He makes

هكذامن الأحبل

Sterling falls after inflation fuels new fear

weakness in the pound ap-peared to have had little effect yesterday. The three-week old tussie between the Government view of the economic outlook and that of the financial markets continued with another fall ia sterling.

The failure of the foreign exchange markets to respond to Mr Lawson's I per centage point rise in interest rates and his explanation at the Man-sion House dinner on Thursday makes another rise in interest rates more likely. Rates in money markets yes-terday indicated a rise of 1/2-1 percentage point.

The Halifax Building Society. Britain's biggest, said that it had delayed a decision on putting up mortgage rates until next week when general trends in interest rates are elearer. The societies do not want the administrative expense of increasing rates until they know more clearly at what level they are likely to

The main concern in the markets is the prospect of a rise in the rate of inflation. If the fall in the pound is not checked prices will rise. Last month the rate of inflation accelerated slightly

Portfolio —Gold—

• There is £12,000 to be won today in The -Times Portfolio Gold competition - the weekly prize of £8,000, plus the delty £3,000.

Scholarsy

1 4 - 230 Big

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and the fire bear

mie in trace 110

• Yesterday's £4,000 was shared by two readers — Mrs Hazel Talbot, of St Albans, Herts, and Sir Derek Mitchell, of Putney, London. Details,

· Portfolio lists, pages 20 and 25; rules and how to play, page 39.

On This Day

Ten VCs were won at the Lone Pine trenches in the Gallipoli pensinsula by the heroic Australian First Brigade in the Dardenelles in 1915 Page 17

TIMES BUSINESS

Takeover talk

There was speculation in the City that Turner & Newall, the asbestos group, has been given the go-ahead to bid again for AE, the engineers Page 21

Saudi threat

Sheikh Ahmed-Zaki Yamani. in the Games to increase over the Saudi Arabian Oil Min- the next six years, although he ister, said his country would stop limiting oil production if Opec did not agree on a new

TIMES MONEY

Your loan

How much more will your mortgage cost you? The question is asked in today's 12page Family Money section Pages 26 to 37

TIMES SPORT

Hockey climax

The semi-finals of the hockey World Cup take place at Willesden, north London, this afternoon. England play West Germany, while Australia ntect the Soviet Union in the other match to decide the teams for tomorrow's final Page 44

Gatting fit

Mike Gatting, the England cricket captain, has recovered from a chest infection in time to take part in the first match of the Australian tour today

•	
Chess 11 Court 18 Crosswords 13,20	Letters Chitmary Partiament Religion Sale Room Science Services Sport 39-42,4

Aracle Unionists.

Efforts by the Chancellor from 24 per cent to 3 per cent Mr Nigel Lawson to stem the the first increase this year. - the first increase this year. The retail price index rose in longer dated stocks and by 0.5 per cent on the month 4 of a point in shorter dated. mainly as a result of higher. The equity market, however, petrol prices, combined with remained calm with the an increase in the price of

clothing and footwear, draught beer and a range of other goods and services. A rise in mortgage rates will push up the inflation rate faster. An increase of 1 per cent which is expected by the

Leading article Inflation figures Pound at record low building societies to be the push up inflation by a further

per cent. If rates have to go up by 2 per cent then inflation will be headed back towards 4 per

Higher inflation is likely to damage the Government's chances of re-election. But there is still plenty of time for mortgage rates to come down again well before an election is called - and this would trim back the retail price index once more.

Financial markets were expecting the increase. But the pound fell because of disappointment with the Mansion House speech by Mr

Sterling closed at 67.3 per cent of its 1975 value com-pared with the previous close of 67.7. Against the dollar it was a cent weaker at \$1.4302.

in Britain since 1948, yes-terday finished fifth out of the

six contenders in the ballot of

the 18-member international

Olympic Committee, polling

Sebastian Coe, who had

featured in Birmingham's

campaign of giving the Games

back to the athletes, said: "There was nothing to be ashamed of. Given a late start

it was as good a bid as

The extravaganza of bidding cost the rival cities £80

million, enough to stage all the summer Games up to and including Tokyo in 1964. But yesterday Barcelona

and Albertville, France, who

will host the winter Games in

the centenary of Baron de

Coubertin's speech that re-vived the Olympic Move-

ment, were not regretting their expenditure as the delegations

began celebrations.
But Señor Pasqual Mara-

gall, the Mayor of Barcelona,

admitted that he expected the

danger of political interference

in the Games to increase over

hoped they would be insulated

from politics. The last three

Olympics had been damaged

by boycotts.

only eight votes.

In the gilt-edged market prices dropped by 4 of a point Financial Times index closing

The disappointment in markets centred on Mr Lawson's failure to offer any firm commitment to member-ship of the European Mone-

Mr Stephen Lewis, economics director of Phillips and Drew, the stockbroker, said:
"The feeling is that sterling will probably fall further unless there is positive news." less there is positive news about joining the EMS. Manypeople were dismayed about what the Chancellor said about credit and the broad measure of the money supply. They feel he has too laid back an approach to this

Markets are now hoping that something may come out of the meeting between the Bundesbank President Herr Karl Otto Poehl and Mrs Thatcher on monday. But informed sources have in-dicated that there is no change in the Government attitude to the EMS. This remains one of being willing to join in prin-ciple but feeling that the time is not yet ripe.

Figures next week on retail sales and on the trade balance may also have an impact on

Birmingham did not pick up

any of Amsterdam's votes and

were eliminated in the second

round. Barceiona collected the

necessary absolute majority with 47 votes in the third

Mr Denis Howell, Labour

MP for Small Heath and

chairman of the Birmingham

three years and a £6 million

start over us. That is a big

advantage."
Mr Howell said be had

complained to Señor Juan Antonio Samaranch, Presi-

dent of the IOC, who was born

in Barcelona, about activites

here: "There has been too

much heckling of delegates, too much political pressure,

and too many extraneous

lished itself as an Olympic

leaders here were furious yes-terday that their Olympic bid

had received only eight votes

in Lausanne, bot they pledged

to hid again to stage the

Continued on page 20 col 7

venue for the future.

But Birmingham had estab-

bid, said: "Barcelona had

David Miller

Birmingham fury

at Games loss

From John Goodbody, Lausanne

Barcelona will stage the Amsterdam were the first of 1992 Olympic Games.

Birmingham, who had been-hoping to hold the first Games round for the summer Games.

Typhoon threat to royal cruise From Alan Hamilton, Kumming

Showing the strain of an exhausting royal tour, the Duke of Edinburgh rubs his eye at Kumming yesterday.

royal tour of China is approaching its finale clouded

only by the unpredictability of the Duke of Edinburgh's off-the-cuff remarks and the course of typhoons in the South China Sea. Typhoon Ellen, now roam-

ing off the southern coast, threatens to scupper the royal party's plans for a leisurely two-day cruise aboard the Royal Yacht Britannia from anton to Hong Kong.

Britannia was yesterday steaming south of Shanghai to collect the Queen and her entourage from Canton and de-liver them to the start of the State visit to Hong Kong on Tuesday. Bad weather in the today's Canton programme and if storms prevent the cruise the Royal party plans to leave Canton by air today and stay privately in the Crown Colony until the scheduled start of the public programme.

The otherwise majestic royal tour of China is approaching its finale clouded only by the unpredictability of the Duke of Edinburgh's off-the-cuff remarks and the course of typhoons in the South-China Sea.

Typhoon Ellen, now roaming off the southern coast, threasens to scupper fire royal. Fisched cucumber in the sight party's plans for a dessurely the chip strop counter have. the chip skop counter back they added to Chinese mys-tification at the way of pale Europeans and their florid tabloid newspapers.

The Chinese Foreign Min-istry, in its first official comment on the Duke's remark, yesterday dismissed the incident as of no consequence. in China sear that the Chinese

British diplomatic sources will retaliate in some subtle way, possibly by imposing some small difficulty in the talks over implementation of the treaty on Hong Kong, where some residents already

Continued on page 29, col 8

Police body refuses to pay for Stalker costs

Authority yesterday refused to pay Mr John Stalker's £21,000 legal costs and instead demanded changes in the Police and Criminal Evidence Act.

Members of the authority. said because payment of the Deputy Chief Constable's bill • BIRMINGHAM: Civic was not covered by the Act by settling it they would be settling a dangerous precedent and exposing other local authorities to claims.

The authority's decision is another blow to the 47-year-

Greater Manchester Police old senior police officer who was suspended from duty for three months while his friendship with Mr Kevin Taylor, a businessman, and alleged association with known criminals was investigated by the West Yorkshire Chief Con-stable, Mr Colin Sampson.

> During vesterday's meeting the authority recommended that Mr Stalker now apply to his own union, the Association of Chief Police Officers.

a dispute over an efficiency study at the company's Covfor help in paying the bill. entry plant.
About 800 assembly work-Israel continues hunt for navigator ers who struck on Thursday returned to work yesterday, but walked out almost immediately, when talks failed to

settle the dispute.

By last night nearly two days' production of the new car had been lost, and an estimated 200 models in total. The new saloon range went on display this week at the Inter-national Motor Show in Bir-

mingham A Jaguar spokesman said that the company was determined to press on with the study being undertaken on the assembly line in an attempt to improve productivity.
The majority of the assem-

hly workers involved belong to the Transport and General

the term. Phillips & Drew, the City's most frequented long-established broker (now owned by the Union Bank of Switzerland), is requiring its staff to arrive in suits and ties. In a more relaxed vein, Salomon Brothers - the big

> By the end of the rehearsal. firms will know whether the effort, the massive investment in equipment and the "golden hello" transfer fees, sometimes running into seven figures, have given them a team

Powell faces campus cracks riot

By Mark Dowd **Education Reporter**

Mr Enoch Powell had to abandon a speech at Bristol University yesterday, after a group of anarchists calling themselves "Effective Action" stormed the platform. He escaped unhurt from the

back of the building and was quickly driven away to the Bristol West Conservative headquarters.

The university's Conser-vative Association had invited the Ulster Unionist MP for South Down 10 speak on law reform. Mr Powell faced about 100

jecring demonstrators in the foyer of the student union building near Clifton, Bristol.

when he arrived shortly before t pm. Some displayed posters saying: "Mr Powelt - we don't

The speech, before an audience of about 700 people, had been expected to last an hour and a half, but after 10 minutes of barracking, mainly from a small group of youths at the front of the ball. Mr Powell interrupted his address and said: "I intend to stay here until 1 make myself heard. You are not arguing with me.
You are trying to intimidate

Then about 10 youths surged forward and attacked the barrier between speaker and audience, pulled over microphones, and threw tables and glasses into the

Mr Powell was ushered away by Rugby Club security officials and the student union executive abandoned the meeting and evacuated the

Mr Andrew McAulifee, aged 21, a Rugby Club mem-ber, said: "It was absolutely terrifying. People went ab-solutely beserk."

Bristol was the scene of elent disruption to apother returne delivered by Processor John Vincent, after which the university this year began disciplinary proceedings against several students. The protesters objected to Profes sor Vincent's allegedly "racist and sexist" writings for The

Sun newspaper. Mr David Gottlieb, president of the student union, said after yesterday's incident that all the trouble had been caused by outsiders who infiltrated a peaceful demonstration by bout 40 students in the foyer. He dismissed rumours that about 200 union cards and a stamp had gone missing be-

Row costs

Jaguar

200 cars

By Craig Seton

uar saloon car remained at a

standstill vesterday because of

Production of the new Jag-

fore the event.

Mr Philip Malcolm, chairman of the Bristol University Conservative Association. said he was appalled and disgusted but not surprised. Mr Powell declined to United States."

Karpov papers Kremlin

From Christopher Walker Moscow

A subdued-looking Mr Viktor Karpov, the Soviet Un-ion's chief arms negotiator, yesterday returned to Moscow from Western Europe and swiftly called a press con-ference to deny all suggestions that he had been guilty of voicing a different interpreta-tion of the Soviet position than Mr Mikhail Gorbachov.

Mr Karpov underlined that the Kremlin is not now pre-pared to sign a separate agree-ment on reducing medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe and vigorously denied Western news reports that he had suggested anything to the contrary during his visits to London and Bonn. "I want to refute these

allegations most emphatically. I never wanted to disprove Mr Gorbachov, Mr Karpov added in a hastily-delivered statement which bore all the hallmarks of having been ordered by senior Politburo figures anxious to avoid accusations of a split.

"An agreement must cover all the main areas of the disarmament problem." Mr Karpov said. "This is the substance of our initiative." But he re-affirmed that sepa-rate negotiations on mediumrange missiles, strategic weapons and space arms would continue in Geneva

In an effort to explain what he alleged was widespread misinterpretation of his remarks in London and Bonn, Mr Karpov said: "What I was saying is that we do not rule out the possibility of using the same machinery of negotia-tion that we used before."

He said that although agreements could be reached separately, they could not be signed until an agreement as a whole — including the limita-tion of Star Wars to the laboratory— was approved.

 Mr Karpov left little room for misinterpretation during his visits to London and Bonn earlier this week (Nicholas Beeston writes). His statement yesterday dif-fered significantly from his

comment after meeting Mrs Margaret Thatcher, when he said in English: "We do not deny the possibility of finding a solution on medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe separately from space and

Both publicly and privately, Mr Karpov made it clear that the Star Wars stumbling block could be by-passed

Similarly in Bonn on Wednesday, Mr Karpov re-marked: "It has always been our position that INF can be dealt with and agreed upon as a separate issue. We are ready to discuss and solve this question separately if there is willingness on the part of the

Exclusive next week



The **Fleet Street** revolution

A revolution that began when Rupert Murdoch moved The Times and three other newspapers to a new plant in east London led to one of this century's most controversial disputes. But so far there has been no attempt at an

objective account of

its origins On Monday, The Times begins the serialization of The End of the Street by Linda Melvern, an independent investigation into the events that changed newspaper history. The book

highlights: Secret talks at which Murdoch outlined his plans for a new London newspaper using high fechnology at a site away from the revages of Fleet Street

 The full story of Project X, during which an abandoned warehouse was used to test sophisticated computer equipment brought to Britain in unmarked crates

Next week only in The Times

THE

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Wapping violence

factors."

attacked Lord Harris of Greenwich, a former Labour Home office olence outside the News Inter-

national plant at Wapping, east London, as bearing no relation to "peaceful This vicious booliganism has gone on for many months and is beginning to have a profound effect on the quality of policing through the Metropolitan Police district because

of the call on resources." This was the second time in two days that Lord Harris, who sits on the Social Democratic Party benches, has raised the Wapping dispute in

the Lords. Lord Caithness, a Home Office Minister, told peers 393 policemen had been injured in

"In this country there is a long tradition of peaceful pro-test within the law. But it is clear that some of those taking part in these demonstrations have attended with the intennion of committing and provoking violence." he said. The way forward lies in sensible co-operation between

the police and responsible Parliament, Page 4 problems. Saturday early-worth hundreds of millions of morning trains are less fictitious pounds.

From Ian Murray

Israeli helicopters yesterday continued to scour the hills south of Sydon in an attempt to find the missing navigator from a Phantom which crashed on a bombing raid there on Thursday afternoon. Other Israeli aircraft carried out mock bombing runs over

the area through the day. The pilot of the crashed aircraft was rescued by helicopter on Thursday, strapped to the undercarriage as be was flow to safety because there was no room for him aboard. Amal Shia Militia in Sidon

claimed yesterday to be hold-ing the missing airman as a prisoner, safe apart from a any group claiming to have taken the navigator prisoner would only know his name broken arm. Journalists were a parachute to journalists but military sources here remained nuconvinced by the

On Thursday, Amal issued a series of conflicting claims. saying it had captured both . men, then denying it, then saying it had captured one while the other was dead. Israeli silence about the rescue of the pilot over a six hour period prompted the stories.

and description if it was telling shown Israeli equipment and the truth. With five or six rival armed militia in the area Israel will need conclusive proof before it calls off the

BEIRUT: An Israeli air force navigator, who para-chuted from his burning jet bomber during an air raid in southern Lebanon on Thursday, was reported yesterday to be a prisoner-of-war of the Shia Muslim Amal Militia

(Juan Carlos Gumucio Details of the two crewmen have been withheld so that: Helicopter snatch, page 5 | Workers Union. City yuppies swing into Saturday

By Richard Thomson **Banking Correspondent**

The Stock Exchange is open for "dealing" today, the first time in its 250-year history that it has opened on a weekend.

The normally deserted

streets of the City will roar to the sound of Porsches as the new "yuppies" and the City establishment rehearse what life will be like after Big Bang on October 27.

crowded bot less frequent than on weekdays, and "the Drain." the underground railway from Waterloo to the Bank, stops running at 1.30. But it is the exercise itself which will be causing most-

Today's dealing however is not the real thing but a trial to see if the new system will

Market-makers in shares and government stocks will Getting to and from work is spend the day furiously tradthe first but not the least of the ing fictitious shareholdings

To add to the realism the "watering holes" will be open to refresh the stock market men and women at lunchtime. A Stock Exchange spokesman said last night: "We have warned the local wine bars

and eateries of what is going on. Many are breaking tradition and opening on Saturday." Normally, the bars and restaurants of the Square Mile are closed from Friday night until Monday morning because of the lack of custom.

The stock market firms are not all treating this as a dress rehearsal in the full sense of

American securities house - is allowing casual dress.

ready for the real battle.

Big Bang rehearsal, page 21

Engineering claim

Britain's 1.5 million engineering industry workers are seeking a pay increase of at least 7 per cent — more than twice the rate of inflation.

Mr Bill Jordan, president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, said yesterday that unions expected national minimum time rates to keep up with the level of

domestic settlements. "Those settlements are from 7 to 8 per cent and we uld not want to see the national rates drift from that sort of level", he said. The claim would not be inflationary or job

destroying. National rates — now £101.50 a week for skilled workers and £73.10 for the unskilled - apply only to shift, overtime and guaranteed week payments for most engineering

Fans face Bullion

An electronic device to measure alcohol in the breath of football fans as they pass through turnstiles may help to reduce

The Alcosentry, which costs £700 and measures about Ift by 9in, was developed by Lion Lab-oratories, of Barry, South

Glamorgan. It will be able to tell a real voice from a recording, and will provide a reading even if faus turn to one side

or speak through a scarf. Or Paul Williams, the company's marketing di-rector, said the device would appeal to clubs.

drink test charge

BP set for charged at Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court massive yesterday with handling £250,000 cash proceeds of the £26 million Brinks-Mat gold bullion raid. expansion at oilfield

Michael Relton, aged 48, of Carlisle Place, Victoria, was remanded in police custody for three days.

He and Stephen Donovan, a property dealer, aged 34, of Elf Row, Stepney, east London, who was remanded in custody for a week, are charged with assisting in the realization of £250,000 cash proceeds of stolen gold hullion.

Level crossings study The safety record of automatic open level crossings is to

be studied after the accident on an unmanned level crossing at Lockington, north of Hull, Humberside, in which nine people were killed.

Thirty seven people were injured in the accident, on July 26, when a passenger train hit a van on the crossing.

The study will be conducted by Professor Peter Stott, who is expected to report in six months. Mr David Mitchell, Minister of State for Transport, said yesterday no further automatic level crossings would be approved

A public inquiry into the Lockington accident was held

Irish pact protest

A case brought against a member of the European Parliament for non-payment of rates was adjourned yesterday after it was argued that he was entitled to immunity. The Official Unionist

Mr John Taylor, one of Ulster's three MEPs who is also MP at Westminster for Strangford, has publicly withheld payment of £920 rates in protest at the Anglo-Irish agreement. His counsel told a stipen-

diary magistrate at Armagh yesterday that Mr Taylor was entitled to immunity while the European Parliament was in



Police get riot film

The police won a fight yesterday to obtain unpublished photographs and film of the recent rioting in St Paul's, Bristol.

South-West News Service, the Bristol-based news agency, consented to an order by Mr Justice Stnart-Smith, during a hearing in camera at the High Court in Bristol, to hand aver the material. A High Court action against two Bristol-based newspapers and a news agency who refused to hand over photographs, taken during the riots was

• Mr Tom Turvey, the Labour chairman of Avon and Somerset Police Authority, is resigning in protest at the po-lice operation which is said to have led to the riots.

Manual workers walk out as electricity threat mounts

Engineers act in Ulster crisis

White-collar engineers crippled commerce and in-loved into Northern dustry in the province, came moved into Northern lreland's strike-closed Ballylumford power station yesterday, took over manual workers' duties and began "steaming up" the plant for a resumption of supply.

In protest at the engineers' action, manual workers at one of Ulster's two other power stations, who had been working normally, walked out in late afternoon and there were fears that their colleagues at the third station would join in. The move to break the

electricity strike, which has

By David Sapsted

British Petroleum was given

approval yesterday for a

£265 million development

which will increase produc-tion tenfold at Wytch Farm

Approval by Dorset County

Council of the development

marks an important victory

for BP after a two-and-a-half year battle to increase produc-

tion at Wytch Farm, already Europe's largest onshore oilfield, from 6,000 to 60,000

barrels a day. The move will

rank Wytch Farm alongside a

medium-size North Sea field.

At the same time, BP yes-terday increased its forecast of

recoverable reserves from the

field from 200 million to

Mr Kneale Johnson, field

manager, said last night that

he was delighted the company

had been able to satisfy local

environmentalists and get council planning permission. Development at the field

will include expanding the

existing 10-acre gathering

centre to cover 33 acres of

woodland; increasing the number of "nodding donkey" wells by 46, and using the 34-

acre Furzey Island, in Poole

Harbour, as a centre for

developing the field, with a pipeline buried beneath the

seabed feeding the central

gathering centre.
Plans for the development

will not be complete, however,

until the Department of En-

ergy decides whether BP

should be allowed to build a

90-kilometre pipeline from Wytch Farm to a terminal a

At present, all oil from the

field is taken out by rail, but

the company believes that the

pipeline - approved by Dor-set and Hampshire county.

councils but opposed by New

Forest district council - is

essential to such a massive

If the pipeline does get the

go-ahead, BP expects to be in

ull production by the end of

1989. In addition to the oil, an

estimated 10 million cubic

feet of domestic gas and 185,000 tonnes of butane and

propane LPG will be pro-

BP has 50 per cent of the

Wytch Farm field, as well as

being its operator. Partners in

the project are Tricentrol,

Premier, Carless, Clyde and

duced annually.

expansion of production.

Southampton Water.

230 million barrels.

oilfield in Dorset.

on the fourth day of the strike. The action angered the 400 manual workers on strike at what is Northern Ireland's largest operational power station since the even larger

Kilroot was shut down some months ago for a two-year conversion to mixed coal-oil

Delegations of strikers were sent to the two smaller power stations, Belfast West and Coolkeragh, near London-derry, which together, working than 60 per cent of the normal weekday peak flow.

Talks were renewed between the management and nnion officials over the dispute which concerns five men suspended for refusing to work with equipment which they deemed to be unsafe.

The workers at Belfast West gave the management four hours before they too, "pulled

the ping". This they did at 5.30 pm. having extended their deadline by more than two hours as the negotiators at NI Electricfull blast, supply little more ity headquarters talked on.

The deadline, due to expire negotiators at the Northern Belfast headquarters talked

The chief union negotiator, Mr Tom Douglas, said the Ballylumford men were angry at the management's action in sending in the power cn-

As a result Mr Douglas said he was recommending to national officers that the unofficial strike be given official union backing.

at 3 pm, was extended as the Mr Keith Jones, of the Electrical Power Engineers Associ-Ireland Electricity Service's ation. said. his members. eurrently working to restart Ballylumford would have to

think again. The situation last night was heading towards that which prevailed during the 1974 Protestant workers' general strike, which toppled Northern Ireland's only attempt at a power-sharing government when the solidly Protestant

electricity workers supplied the strike with its crucial muscle.

month proved that the Trident nuclear missile proeffect on the Navy's conventional capability.

Over the next decade, the surface fleet would average 48 ships, not the stated target of 50, and there would be cuts in the huilding of new vessels for amphibious forces: No new hunter submarines would be built while the Trident pro-

Navy fears

policies,

Owen says

By Our Political Reporter

Dr David Owen claimed

vesterday that there is deep concern among senior Royal

Navy officers over the direc-tion of the Government's

defence policies.
The SDP leader accused Mr.
George Younger, Socretary of
State for Defence, of steking
to "camouflage" the mapica-

tions of a 7 per cent fall in real

terms in military spending

He said in his Phymosth constituency that confidential Ministry of Defence papers published in the press list

during the next two years.

defence

gramme was under way.

Dr Owen said: "Like the cuckoo in the nest, Trident is on course to take more and more from other parts of our conventional defence effort. We are pretending to have a larger surface fleet than we

have.
We are actually going to cut back on our SSN (attack-class nuclear submarine) fleet and risk not having an amphibious lift capability, all to preserve the Trident missile

Dr Owen said it was becoming increasingly obvious that Britain could not afford the ideal option of a ballistic nuclear deterrent and a large fleet of hunter-killer submarines.

The answer lay in a minimum European deterrent involving French nuclear forces and embracing other Eurpoean nations, notably West Germany, through political co-operation in the deterrent strategy.

Collaboration with the French over submarine refitting cycles and joint targeting strategies would make it casier for Britain to cut its ballistic missile submarines from four to three.

nonstrators yesterday before his speech to students at Bristol University which had to be abandoned (Photograph: Julian Herbert). Mr Enoch Powell surrounded by de

NUM pensions deal

Miners are offered £25m back pay

sum from the former National

British Coal is offering £25 million in back pay to 65,000 members of the National Union of Mineworkers in an attempt to settle the last outstanding issue of the miners' strike, that of pension contributions.

In return, they are seeking agreement from the NUM to amount the rules of the mineworkers' pensions

ish Coal and the NUM are joint trustees, suffered a loss of £120 million during the strike, made up of £60 million in lost contributions from striking

The scheme, of which Brit-

Coal Board as the employer. Last autumn, when British Coal entered the first pay negotiations with the NUM since the end of the strike, the board sought to link any pay increase with recovery of the £60 million lost in employees' contributions to the scheme.

The union refused and, although the breakway Union of Democratic Mineworkers received a pay increase, pay negotiations with the NUM were frozen until Sir Robert Haslam awarded the NUM their £8 per week rise as one of his first acts after taking office

Robert as a gesture of wiping the slate clean, was to take effect from September 1 this

But now Sir Robert and his board have offered to backdate the rise to the original date of November I last year if the NUM executive will agree to settle the pension contributions question when it meets next month.

The back paywould amount to about £350 for each miner. In return British Coal wants the NUM to agree to a change in the pension scheme rulebook to make it absolutely

available flight, the carrier has

If some form of temporary

entrant's immigration status is

examined, the Government pays. But if the eventual

decision is removal from the

country, the carrier again has

However, if as a result of

representations from an MP

or consideration of the case by

the Home Office more than

two months elapse, the Gov-

In the Lords Lord Caith-

He said that of the 2,000

Asians trying to beat the deadline 768 were detained by

immigration officers. Of those

about 260 were granted tem-

ness, a Home Office minister, defended the conditions at

Heathrow's Terminal 3.

ernment pays.

The rise, intended by Sir from work lasting more than one week will not count as contributing service for the pension scheme. They also want the union to

be bound by the results of two forthcoming legal actions about whether the previous strike action did or did not count as contributing service. Sir Robert said: "Our

propoposition makes it absolutely clear that the pension problems arising from the NUM's year-long strike action cannot arise in future. The mineworkers' pension scheme must be amended to ensure

MP hits

at mean

husbands

By Our Political Reporter

Harrow East, wants to in-

troduce a private member's

Mr Dykes, aged 57, yes-terday attacked male chanvin-

ism in the home, saying:"My Bill would aim at the hapless

wives who do not know what

their husbands earn, and

whose housekeeping money

may not have increased for

hold budget. .

Tory MP speaks on caning By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter . .

A right wing Conservative MP last night gave his local party officials his account of . newspaper allegations that he las taken part in ca sessions with young men at his

London flat. The claims centre on Mr Harvey Proctor, MP for Billericay. Essex, who is a member of the Monday Club and an outspoken critic of current policies on race and

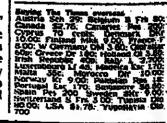
A Conservative MP yesterday criticized husbands the Billericay Conservative who do not allow their wives to Association, which was being know how much they earn and give them the same housekeeping allowance every year. Mr Hugh Dykes, MP for

journalists. denied that he had been "hauled" hefore the

committee.

disclose the details of their discussions about the houseanswer questions on them." Mr Proctor has already met constituency officials infor-She said that sharing the ourden helped minimize family friction. "I think if you know bow much he earns, you can share the burden and be responsible for bills together.

But housekeeping is not a point of dispute in the Dykes' household. Mrs Dykes, a pub-Mr Britnell said the venue of the meeting was being kept secret to prevent reporters badgering" committee,



Kinnock in Heathrow 'sordid attack on refugee camp' colleges

Two hundred would-be en- would-be entrants depends on

By Our Political Reporter . Mr Neil Kinnock yesterday attacked the Government plans for twenty City Technology Colleges as a "withdrawal from both reality and responsibility".
The Labour leader claimed

they would exacerbate divisions in society and increase dependence on private

patronage.

Plans for the colleges, which will mainly be in inner city areas, were announced by Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, at the Conservative conference in Bournemouth

Mr Kinnock said ministers were labouring under the delu-sion that the state education service was a desert and the solution was to create a num ber of oases - hence the technology colleges.
But the scheme was fun-

damentally wrong because it would reinforce the misconceived idea that it was possible to have separate but equal provision - the philosophy that underpinned the creation of grammar and secondary modern schools

"What the education system needs is not further fragmentation of funding or control, not sporadic competitive intiatives, not further attempts at creaming off or dividing the technical from the academic...but wholesale irrigation to resource properly the whole curriculum.

Mr Kinnock, speaking at the Royal Society of Arts in London, said this would give all children the means to develop their full potential.

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

trants to Britain from the the outcome of their cases. If Indian sub-continent were an arrival is found to have taken by coach last night to the inadequate documentation Fire Service College at More-and is sent back on the next ton-in-Marsh, Gloncester-available flight, the carrier has shire, while further inquiries to pay. were being made into their immigration status, the Home admission is granted while the Office said The Government was ac-

cused in the Lords yesterday of creating a "sordid refugee camp" at Heathrow Airport because of the introduction of to pay. the new visa requirements.

Lord Mishcon, for the Opposition, said that the

Government's action had left many visitors the victims of "cruel travel agent rackets."

To cope with the rush of

entrants yesterday, a further 70 were held in prisons while t17 more immigration officers were drafted into Heathrow from the South-east and other ports. Some officers have been switched for a month while others are travelling on a day

Who pays for the stay of the porary admission.

Collins sells Pan share William Collins is to sell its owners are preparing for a one-third stake in Pan Books, large expansion for it.

Britain's second-largest paper-back publisher after Penguin, in a transaction expected to lead to intensified competition in the paperback mar-(Our Media Correspondent writes).

Heinemann and Macmilian, who have been equal partners in Pan with Collins. are believed to be paying about £8.5 million to gain control of Pan. The new of Pan, the sources said.

A Penguin spokesman said: "Obviously this will give Pan greater coherence. Pan are our major rivals.

The relationship between the three owners of Pan has been gentlemanly but not fully tana, there has been a conflict between its interests and those

satisfactory, industry sources said last night. Because Collins owns two large paperback imprints, Grafton and Fon-

licensed and it expects to negotiate approval for Topaz According to Oftel, those negotiations have for the mothree months before its public ment broken down any need launch, as it offers the same to adapt the Danish-made

The chances of Mr Dykes' measures becoming law are slim. Apart from having to win over the massed ranks of the old fashioned Tory backbenches, he will have to struggle to get the Bill debated. BE READY FOR PRUNING HIGH REACH PROFESSIONAL PRUNER/SAW Cuts high cost of tree surgery

PROMINED TIME COMMENCES SMORTLY AT low 21 day delivery This robust tip quality emplois atomic Profession of all 17 SAW cits smoothly through 1 branches Perfectly articles according to the stands abundance politic and the sections used at 10 to 12th light Follows price and own height from ground safety (Robells price) for mendia and the sections of the section of t Also FRONT PICKER MEAD. Ets promit poin 3 selt gooded Segure open and close to pontly and Securely put even topmost but. SA.IR CESS/MSA card habber PHONE DT-200 7581 ANYTHINE IDNOTS 170 (Dags TTP42) Hyda Harra, The Habe Lindon WINGS

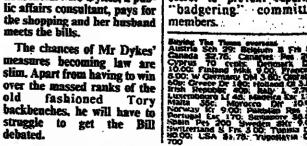
immigration. Mr Proctor was attending a routine meeting of the 40strong executive committee of

held in secret to evade Before the meeting Mr Proctor, who has denounced the allegations as a "tissue of lies" and has spoken of a plot Bill to help strengthen the housewife's case. to hound him out of his scat because of his views on race.

> Mr Bob Britnell, vice-chairman of the association, said that the meeting was the normal bi-monthly gathering of the executive and there was "nothing explosive" on the

He said it would also apply to women who work while their husbands stay at home. His wife, Susan, aged 44, confirmed that he practises what he preaches, but she would not disclose the said of the sa "Mr Proctor normally at- ? tends and speaks on current issues and answers questions. The allegations are a current . issue and I would expect him to speak about them and

mally to discuss the allegations and some members of the association believe he. should either take legal action to clear his name or resign.



Hitch for BT car telephone users Car telephone users have changeable and said yesterday work on Vodaphone.

found recently that not all the advertised services on their British Telecom equipment work, as they should, if they switch to the rival Vodaphone etwork. The problems affect BT's Brouze and Pearl models and involve special features such as number recali.

The Office of Telecommun cations (Oftel), the industry's watchdog, thinks the BT car telephones breach licensing regulations which require that both networks are inter-

that the telephones are "at the very least against the spirit of the licence

Oftel has asked the British Approvals Board for Telecommunications "to decline to approve any more BT car telephones that are not transferable to Vodaphone". The decision means that

Topaz, BT's latest car telephone, will be shelved just special services that will not Topaz sets would be costly.

The difficulties have been caused by different internal codes in use by the rival telephone systems. Oftel claims that BT has not conformed to agreed standards but BT says that Bronze and Pearl handsets are already

labe lines Grupted Contract Con

gei cai Th

No-confidence test for FitzGerald

minister when the Dail reopens next week with a motion of no confidence in his heleaguered eoalition administration. The uncertainty about the survival of the Fine Gael-Labour government has led to a general election atmosphere

throughout the country, with

both main parties preparing for the possibility of a snap Although a number of dissident government backbenchers have threatened to withhold support from the government. Dr Garret FitzGerald's advisers expect him to win the crucial vote by a margin of 83 to 81. He has a the separate identity of Fine Ireland.

Election fever in Dublin

government plans. His oppo- year. nent, Mr Charles Haughey, leader of Fianna Fail, has also been campaigning, preparing his fellow parliamentarians and reviewing electioneering material under the slogan, "There is a better way".

The annual conference of Dr FitzGerald's Fine Gael party opened in Dublin last night with the prime minister outlining his vision of the future.

A parliamentary crisis faces majority in the Dail only on Gael and improving the image the Irish Republic's prime the casting vote of the speaker. of Dr FitzGerald; the party is During the past few weeks trailing in the opinion polls Dr FitzGerald has been tour- and the prime minister wants ing constituencies announcing to delay an election until next

> The divisions within the party between the conservatives and those backing Dr FitzGerald's Liberal/Social Democratie image indicate that there are many who envisage Dr FitzGerald no longer being leader after the

• Mr Peter Barry, the Irish Republie's Foreign Affairs Minister, last night claimed credit for the British Govern-The conference will conment decision to launch an centrate on domestic issues inquiry into an alleged "shootand is aimed at heightening to-kill" policy in Northern

FORCED DISPOSAL HIGHLY IMPORTANT PUBLIC AUCTION OF SEVERAL HUNDRED EXCEPTIONALLY FINE AND MEDIUM QUALITY, HANDMADE

PERSIAN CARPETS

RUGS AND RUNNERS and others from the more important weaving centres of the East. Included are many antiques, silks, kelims, normadics and other unusual items not generally to be found on the home market. This merchandise is the property of a number of principal direct importers in the UK which has

been cleared from H.M. CUSTOMS & EXCISE

bond, to be disposed of at nominal or no reserve for immediate cash realisation. Every item guaranteed authentic. Expert advice available at time of viewing. To be transferred from bonded warehouses and offered at the ENGLISH SPEAKING UNION

> BERKELEY SQUARE, LONDON, W1 (Adjacent to Chesterfield Hotel) On Sunday 19th Oct, at 3 pm

DARTMOUTH HOUSE, 37 CHARLES ST.,

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14 miles

on cang

. 24

Suspended school head 'was known for her Views against racism? Miss Maureen McGoldrick, north London headistress suspended for allegly making a racist remark Of the 380 pupils in the school, four-fifths were black. One-quarter of the staff was also black.

Miss Maureen McGoldrick, the north London head-mistress suspended for allegedly making a racist remark. was renowned for her splendid record of anti-racism, her counsel told the High Court yesterday. Miss McGoldrick, aged 39, of Higheliffe, Cleve-lands. Scotch Common, west Ealing, was suspended from her post as head of the 380pupil Sudbury Infants School, in the Labour-controlled bor-

ough of Brent, on July 18. The move came after an allegation by Mrs Shelagh Szulc, an admioistration assistant in the borough's education office, that Miss McGoldrick had told her on the telephone that she did not want any more black teachers at her school.

Mr James Goudie, QC, told Mr Justice Roch that the headmistress was still susmediate denial of the up.

"On occasions, over the may have been pended, in spite of her imstaff, parents and the school governors, who rejected the complaint and called for her

reinstatement.
Miss McGoldrick is seeking a court declaration that the governors' findings are binding on the borough council; an injunction to restrain the council from continuing with disciplinary proceedings against her and continuing her suspension; and an order directing them to reinstate her as head teacher. She is also

asking for damages.

Mr Goudie said Miss
McGoldrick moved to Sudbury as head in September 1982.

and finance institutions to

keep a close check on the

accounts of clients who make

large deposits that may have

some connection with drugs

A letter will be sent in the

next few days from Mr Brian

Worth, deputy assistant commissioner of the Yard's

specialist operations branch

who is acting on behalf of all chief constables.

The unprecedented request to banks breaches the confidentiality rules and has been made possible by the

been made possible by the

recent implementation of sec-

tioo 24 of the Drug Trafficking Offences Act 1986.

Under the Act, which will be fully implemented by Janu-ary 1, banks and other finance

houses are protected from

legal action by clients whose

In bis appeal for co-opera-

tion, Mr Worth emphasizes

the importance of protecting

London's reputation as the centre of world banking and

requests any information on

clients suspected of abusing

the system with profits from

He says that drug trafficking is attacking the fabric of society and is inextricably linked to other forms of

organized crime.
The banks, building soci-

Tube lines

disrupted

by crash

By Rodney Cowton Transport Correspondent

British Rail yesterday re-

sumed normal services on the

stretch of line between Kensal

Green and Willesden Junc-

tion: north-west London, where a train ran into the back

of a stationary Underground

London Underground,

which shares this stretch with

British Rail, still had not received clearance last night to

resume its services, but hopes

The accident, in which 24

people were injured, though

none seriously, occurred shortly after 5pm on Thursday

afternoon. Loodon Under-

ground said that their train

had been standing at a red light just outside Kensal

Yesterday the driver of the

to check that the tail lights

were on. He saw that another

train was coming directly

Mr Wilds ran back through

to do so by Monday.

Green station.

others off the track.

train on Thursday evening.

to the police.

In 1984, he said, Miss McGoldrick attended a multicultural course provided by the borough. "She is fully aware of, and personally whole-heartedly supports, the anti-racist policies of the local education authority." Mr Goudie said.

She was instrumental in the appointment of five black teachers.

By mid-July, Mr Goudie said, Miss McGoldrick was facing something of a crisis over staffing levels. Two experienced teachers had left after promotion and she was four short.

"Miss McGoldrick has been most concerned to have the best teachers for the young children at the school and to

a little cross," Mr Gondie said.
On July 17. Miss.
McGoldrick spoke to Mrs.
Szulc and pleaded her case.
She was told that a Miss Khan
was available and she agreed to see ber. Miss Khan had

since juined the staff.

"That should have been the end of the story. But Mrs Szulc seems somehow or other to have got hold of the impression that Miss McGoldrick didn't want any more black teachers," the court was told.

"For her to have said anything remotely of the sort would have been wildly out of

suspicions to Scotland Yard's

drugs squad which will act as

the central information point

for all police forces in the

tions into the illegal importing

suspicions to head office.

larly vigilaot". Midland has ordered each

member of staff to make daily

checks on unexplained or

unusual deposits paid in by

clients. They have been

warned not to approach the

clients and so risk giving away

Dismissed

doctors 'on

full pay'

Two pathologists dismissed by the West Midlands Re-

gional Health Authority 15

months ago after an investiga-tion into the use of National

Health Service facilities are

still receiving full pay, it was

disclosed yesterday.
Dr Terry Marshall, of Clayton Road, Newcastle-under-

Lyme, Staffordshire, and Dr

Peter Fletcher, who has taken

have each been receiving £600

a week after appealing to Mr

Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services,

The two were dismissed

after it was found that they owed £10,000 for the use of

NHS facilities at the Hartshill

Pathology Laboratory, Stoke,

for private work at the

against their dismissals.

up a new post in Saudi Arabia,

Both Barclays and National

Banks watch for

drug deal profits

By Michael Evans, Whitehall Correspondent

to all banks, building societies are requested to pass on their

Scotland Yard is to appeal eties and finance institutions

Mrs Szulc's version was that Miss McGoldrick said her governors had complained be-fore about black teachers on the staff and she did not want to take on any more as she was concerned about their aoinion.

Miss McGoldrick's side of the story was supported by her deputy head, Mrs Patricia Thomas, who was married to a black man and had three black sons, Mr Goudie said. Mrs Thomas overheard the phone conversation and said in a sworn statement that at no time did Miss McGoldrick make the alleged remark.

Mr Goudie said the governors' unanimous decision was that there was oo evidence to substantiate the allegation and called for her immediate reinstatement.
He added: "Our case is that

once the governors had made a decision, the authority had no power to pursue Miss McGoldrick further." Mr Goudie said since the

governors made their decision Brent council had taken steps to change the school rules with a view to give the authority more of a whip hand. Opening Brent's case, Mr David Turner Samuels, QC,

said: "There is no allegation against the local authority that t has shut its mind or that it is acting, or will act, in bad faith. The case was adjourned

until Monday.

Senility danger from Aids

The spectre of thousands of young people wandering the streets suffering from ad-vanced senile dementia was

Customs and excise, which is responsible for investigaof drugs into Britain, will be kept closely informed of all tip-offs from the banks.

The main banks have already instructed their branches to watch out for suspect clients and certain personnel have been given the responsibility of monitoring accounts and passing oo their Yesterday a spokeswoman for Lloyds said that staff had been advised to be "particu-

ing. At the moment there is no hard evidence that the threat branch to appoint a senior of presenile dementia will turn realize that the possibility is

> "What we do know already. because of medical research, is that the virus infects the brain and it is estimated there are about three million carriers in the US and no to half a million

Westminster also confirmed that guidelines had been issued to branch managers. Under the Drug Trafficking Offences Act, courts are able to make confiscation orders against convicted drug traf-fickers and to seize all their

oratories, has witnessed the progression of Aids to near epidemic proportions. Earlier, delegates were told of the dilemma facing doctors. Does the doctor protect the Aids patient's identity and risk the disease being spread among people kept ignorant of his condition — or does he

cal help to keep their secret? Dr John Harris, senior lecturer in philosophy at Man-chester University, told delegates: "In Aids we are dealing with a lethal illness where a

put at risk. whole thing becomes self-

cal research mast be carried maintaining patient confidentiality overrides the

By Ian Smith

States that anyone contracting

"I am talking about people

"The prospects are terrify-

bome or lose it, the Court of Appeal ruled yesterday. If he does not go, the house must be sold with 40 per cent of the proceeds going to her former husband, the court Mr John Gallagher, a mar-

Dr Weber, who spent four years at St Mary's Hospital in Paddington studying the ef-fects of Aids and now works at the Institute of Cancer Research, Chester Beattie Lab-

identify the patient and risk

patient's confidentiality is far outweighed by the right of contacts not to have their lives

"But if naming Aids pa-tients is going to discourage other victims from coming forward for treatment, then the

Chelmsford Crown Court from Mr Anthony Arlidge, QC, for the prosecution, After denying that he had used bis sister's madness as a cover for the White House Farm massacres last year Mr Bamber was referred to a

blood-stained gun silencer.

That, the prosecution has

alleged, was found in the

downstairs gun cupboard de-tached from the murder weapon three days later after

Mr Bamber had realized it

made the .22 rifle too long for

his sister, Miss Sheila Caffell,

to have been able to shoot

Mr Bamber replied: "That

Mr Arlidge: "You then shot

iust ofder der lover out of ne

wife. Mrs Patricia Gallagher.

not true."

Jeremy Bamber vesterday denied that after shooting

dead four members of his

suggested by n medical re-searcher into Aids yesterday. Dr Jonathan Weber said

information was beginning to filter through from the United the Aids virus risked becoming little more than n mindless

berself. Mr Arlidge suggested: "You did shoot the first four people with the silencer, didn't you?" in their 20s and 30s who are no in their 20s and 30s who are no longer able to take care of themselves or carry out even the simplest task," Dr Weber told delegates at a seminar in Manchester on the controversies about treatment of the Sheila with the silencer on?"

other sufferers shunning medi-

"I do not know what the answer is - nor does anyone." Dr Harris said urgent mediout to discover whether danger to which society is then

Mr Arlidge: "When you came to fake her suicide you family he was forced to change his plans to fake his sister's realized it was not possible for suicide and plant the guilt on her to shoot herself with the silencer on?" Mr Bamber: "That At the end of nearly two days in the witness box Mr Bamber, aged 25, a farmer's son, faced vital questions at untrue

untrue."

Mr Arlidge: "That is when you changed your plans and took the silencer downstairs?"
Mr Bamber: "That is not

Mr Arlidge: "You killed them all, didn't you?" Mr Bamber: "No, 1 did

Princess Anne the centre of attention yesterday for happy and excited girls of the Royal School for Daughters of Officers of the Royal Navy and Royal Marioes at Haslemere, Surrey, when she opened the school's new gymnasium (Photograph: James Gray).

Massacre trial

Bamber denies plan change

'to fake sister's suicide'

By Michael Horsnell

Mr Bamber: "That is

Mr Bamber denies murdering his adoptive parents very night he claimed his Nevill and June Bamber, both aged 61. his half-sister, the London model Bambi, aged 27, who was originally suspected of the killings, and her two sons, Nicholas and Daniel, aged six.

Earlier Mr Bamber clashed botels. twice with Mr Arlidge, once Hea when Mr Bamber accused him of pressurizing him during cross-examination, and once over questions about his handling of the rifle the night before the murders.

Mr Arlidge suggested he was lying when he claimed that he

He also asked the court to

impose a condition that if his

former wife set up a perma-

nent home with another man

Sir John Arnold, president

He said Mrs Gallagher

the house should be sold,

where she still lives.

enjoyed a champagne evening at the Caribbean Cottage at Burnham on Crouch in Essex. The trial continues on

Monday.

combine harvester."

establish.

family.

He

you have got to try and

On the twelfth day of his

loaded magazine beside it the

examination that he had spent

freely after his parents' fu-

neral, eating in restaurants

and staying in expensive

He also agreed that the night

agreed under cross-

Husband wins home tussle A divorced mother of two interest in their home in Lund were living together, but operation." Operation." Operation." The bear

temporary arrangement. The relationship justified imposing a condition that the bouse be sold if she "assumed a state of permanent cohabitation with another man".

The judges also ruled that the county court had not given Mr Gallagher, of North Park of the Family Division, sitting ket trader, had appealed with Lord Justice Nourse, against a Keighley County agreed that condition was not Court order that his former unreasonable. Road, Bradford, a large enough share in the £29,000 home, and increased his 25 was entitled to a 75 per cent admitted she and Mr Stuart per cent share to 40 per cent.

Jordanian | talks of Israeli deception

By Stewart Tendler

The Jordanian accused of trying to use his girl friend to blow up an El Al jet with 375 on board told the Central Criminal Court yesterday he might have been duped by Israeli intelligence operating

Nezar Hindawi, aged 32, a journalist of no fixed address, told thecourt he believed he and his girl friend. Miss Ann Murphy. also aged 32, had been "trapped" last April. A bomb was found in Miss Murphy's luggage at Heathrow Airport. Mr Hindawi said the bomb, found

in a bag he gave to Miss Murphy, might have been put there by El Al security staff or Khalid Dandesh, the man he claimed had recruited him in Damascus to arrange drug

smuggling.
Yesierday, the second day
of his cross-examination by
the crown, Mr Hindawi told Mr Roy Amlot, for the prosecution: "Maybe Khalid Dandesh is a Mossad agent, I do not know. I understand that mc and Ann Murphy, we have been trapped." He said drugs had become a bomb, and Mr Hindawi said perhaps Mr Dandesh had done that for

some political reason.

Asked by Mr Amlot why Mossad should choose him, Mr Hindawi said: "I now ask myself this question."

He told the court: "t do not know it is a bomb. If I know, I would not carry it. I would not agree with it."

had left the rifle lying in the kitchen with a loaded maga-zine after going out to shoot rabbits on his parents' farm. Asked about interviews with the police, Mr Hindawi Mr Arlidge asked: "Why did denied telling them he had you leave it lying around."

Mr Bamber: "Because I was in a hurry to get back to the formed a political party, but said he was a member of an organization called the Jordanian Revolutionary Move-Mr Arlidge: "You are not telling the truth, are you?" Mr Bamber: "That is what ment for National Salvation.

Mr Amlot asked him if he was the organization's leader, and he said he was not. He refused to say who was.

Mr Amlot said: "Basically trial Mr Bamber agreed it was do you want a free Palestine? "unfortunate" that he should Mr Hindawi said he did. Mr have left the weapon with a Amlot asked him if violence could be used to achieve that aim. and Mr Hindawi said: sister decided to kill his "In the organization, there is no interest about any problem outside Jordan."

Mr Amlot said: "It is a very simple question. Are you pre-pared to use violence to achieve your aim?" Mr Hindawi said "no"

Mr Gilbert Gray, QC. for after the funerals, on which he bad spent £228 on clothing, he the defence, in his re-examination, asked Mr Hindawi why Mossad could have been involved rather than the Syrian secret service.

He replied: "Syria is a very strong country in the Middle East and will not do such operations because it will be against Syria and lose its support and relations with the rest of the world over such an

Monday.

Safety fine

An Enfield company was fined £1.500 at Tottenham court yesterday after the death in April of Mrs Irene Basire, aged 60, an employee crushed beneath a lorry trailer in a loading bay. Belling and Company Ltd were found guilty of failing to ensure her safety.

Portfolio —Gold— Two share daily

prize pool
Two readers shared the
Portfolio Gold prize of £4,000

vesterday. Mrs Hazel Talbot, aged 63, of St Albans, Hertfordsbire, has played Portfolio Gold since it started in The Times. "I am surprised and de-

lighted," she said. Asked what she intended doing with the prize money, Mrs Tulbot said: "I'll save some, spend some, and give

some awny. The other winner is Sir Derek Mitchell, a company director aged 64, of Putney, south-west London.
Portfolio Gold cards are

available by sending a stamped addressed envelope to: Portfolio Gold. The Times, Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.



prised and delighted".

Wife stabbed 20 times

An American airman who stabbed his wife 20 times with a kitchen knife, after finding her with another man, was inited for 19 years yesterday by a court martial at the USAF base at Upper Heyford, Oxfordshire.

After the three-day hearing, Mrs Sharon Johnson, aged 22, said she still loved her husband, Rowse, aged 24, and wanted to spend the rest of her life with bim.

Mushrooms caused death

An Italian boy who was flown to England on October 4 for n liver transplant after becoming ill after eating poisonous mushrooms, was too ill to be operated on and died

the next day.

A verdict of accidental death was recorded at yesterday's inquest nn Paulo Sambugaro, aged four, from Padua, by Sir Montague Levine, the Southwark coroner.

NUM offices to be sold

The National Union of Mineworkers is to sell its Midlands headquarters as part of an economy drive. The three-storey Edwardian

building in Lichfield Road, Stafford, where the union has been based for 30 years, is expected to fetch about

Multi-million deal was won by fraud

to win contracts worth several million pounds with the Ford and Freight Rover companies were jailed yesterday.

told last month that representatives of Durr Ltd, a paint plant manufacturer and installer, of Warwick, were allowed to photocopy the tenders of two rival comnanies to enable them to win a £6 million contract with

The company then paid £30,000 to Eric Dingley, a Rover in Birmingham, for

Similar methods were used

to clinch a £5 million contract with Ford Halewood. A Ford All the defendants pleaded guilty to conspiring to cor-ruptly exchange gifts for favours.

Dorridge, Solihull, was jailed for nine months.

Dingley, aged 55, of Foster Green Road, Droitwich, Worcestershire, and Thwaites, aged 41, of Rushley Close, Grays, Essex, were each jailed for one year. Two other Durr employees

Clark described him as "the

main instigator". The manag-

ing director, Reginald Walker, aged 58, of Weston Close,

Michael Maguire, aged 41, of Frobisher Road, Styvechale, Coventry, and Graham Cook; aged 40, the financial director, of Daricy Green Road, Knowle, Solihull, were given suspended jail sentences. Ma-guire, who was also fined £2,500, had a six month-term suspended for one year. A three-month sentence on

The company, which is owned by a West German

Seaside, Eastbourne, was jai-led for 18 months after Judge who took part in a conspiracy

Warwick Crown Conrt was Freight Rover.

senior engineer with Freight services rendered.

engineer Donald Thwaites, was paid £20,000 for his help.

Cook was suspended.

Nuffield Hospital, Newcastle-The company sales man Holiday week in Spain offered at £29

tour operator, yesterday of-fered a week's holiday next commer in Spain at £29 and the same in Greece for £39.

The offers set the scene for a rash of bargain hunting in package holidays to rival those of a year ago when holiday companies rashed to top each

besieged by those seeking holidays priced at £25. Thomson has thrown down

Skytoms sales nbove those for
the gauntlet through its oneyear-old subsidiary, Skytoms,
which specializes in budget apartments with any of 12 priced holidays based on self- named operators it will be

catering and hotels in the one- cheaper.

Skytours this sum ried about 151,000 holidaymakers but next year the programme is being expanded

start at £7. It means a family of four could have a week in Benidorm, the Costa Brava or

Mounting its expanded ntchildren's holidays are being offered and other child prices

Holidays, the market leader,

Next Thursday, Skytours claims to have pegged its will have on sale about 500 of average price at £250. Sales on the brochures already out are well ahead of last year. The half million mark

> tack on the family market through Skytours, Thomson is hoping to push its share of the summer market from 30 per cent this year to 40 per cent

Mr Peter Smith, managing director of ILG, said that the Skytours announcement was no surprise. "It is a reaction to the offers we have made. We have already sold 268,000 holidays in six days.

FACTORY SALE



Full Length Mink Coats

DARK, PASTEL

OR PEARL)

FACTORY

CONTRIBUTE

OR PEARL)

Due to Cyril Kaye's increased buying capacity – nowhere can
you find better quality fars at lower prices – that's a promise!

Unlike some sales, these remarkable prices are not limited to a
small number of fars – there are literally hundreds of superb
styles available in all sizes and you are welcome to try on as

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ONE DAY ONLY, SUNDAY 19th OCT. AT THE CYRIL KAYE FACTORY SHOWROOM

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the last carriage and dragged a passenger out with him. They reached the second to last carriage before the impact.

towards him.

The impact of the 16.24 Watford to Euston train running into the back of the Underground train crushed the last carriage, and lifted two

under-Lyme.

Underground train, Mr Eddie Cotcher, credited his guard Mr Raymond Wilds with saving the life of a passenger. He said that after the Uoderground train had stopped at the red signal Mr Wilds "followed procedures", going to the back of the train

Travel agencies were then

Thomson, Britain's biggest star and two-star categories

That is a direct attack on Intasun holidays from the best known subsidiary of Mr Harry Goodman's International Leisure Group (ILG), whose main brochures are to be launched

the cheapest holidays but there will be about 120,000 altogether, with reductions of between 10 per cent and 50 per Several thousand free

Ibiza for £87 in May. Average price of the full Skytours programme is claimed to be £195 against just over £200 this over £200 this summer. In its main brochwes Thomson

was passed this week.

Solicitors were deeply di-

vided yesterday over the issue

of partnerships with other

professionals as called for by

the Director General of Fair

Trading at their annual con-

Sir Max Williams, a past

president of the Law Society,

told: solicitors that mixed

partnerships were inevitable and they should lead the way.

Solicitors must "get their act together" and "get up front

to lead the way" in setting standards which were accept-

There were already pro-

posals, he believed, from the

institute of Chartered

Accountants to allow solic-

itors to hold 30 per cent of the

shares of chartered acconn-

Two years ago. Sir John Dogaldson. Master of the

Rolls, had put forward the

idea of mixed partnerships in

the public interest and now it

tives of this Government that

in the public interest there

should be conglomerates." he

He added that some solic-

itors might want to remain

independent, but said: "They

will not be able to prevent the

law from permitting mixed

Some of the dangers of such

There are the stated objec-

had come up again.

partnerships

tants, excluding audit work.

able for such partnerships.

ference in Torousy.

Solicitors told they

must lead the way in

mixing of professions

partnerships were commer-

Once in a mixed partner-

ship with other professionals

there was a risk that the other

partners would say: "You

cannot go on dealing with

legal aid and unmet need. We

are not making any money on

it in fact we are making a loss

He added: "Is it not going to

result in that section (of work)

being done by an embryo legal

Solicitors were speaking at

one of the key sessions of the

conference, on the future of

face of the threat of losing

work to banks, building soci-

eties and advice bureaux, they

called for the Law Society to

launch a national advertising

campaign to promote the services of the independent

Under government pro-

posals financial institutions

will soon be able to employ

solicitors to do conveyancing

and possibly other legal work where there is no conflict of

Proposals are also being considered by the Government to stop solicitors giving free legal advice under the legal aid scheme and to give

Mustering their forces in the

cially oriented.

service?

the profession.

vice-president, who said that member, said: "There is a

the arguments for such serious and identifiable threat

way should be under

However he said there was a

majority view that it would be

impracticable and undesirable

to try to stop solicitors being

employed by financial

There was also strong sup-port among solicitors to be allowed to do work under the

American-style system of

"payment by results", or

Mr Eugene Thomas, presi-

dent of the American Bar

Association, said that such a

scheme did enable cases to be

taken up which otherwise

lawyers would not have been

prepared to handle. But there

He described the "ruthless-

ness and hustling" when law-

yers descended on Kansas

City seeking work after the

collapse of a hotel, behaviour that had resembled scenes

after the recent Bhopal

Their offers had become

"more and more outrageous"

until they were finally offering

to nav clients to be allowed to

A tougher stance in the fight for the legal aid budget was

needed from the Lord

Chancellor's Department, the chairman of the Bar said

Mr Robert Alexander, QC,

told solicitors at Torquay: "We are often told that legal

aid is the fastest growing social

There were however, less

frequent reminders that legal

aid was still less than "one

quarter of 1 per cent of the

Legal aid was crucially

dependent on the "Lord

Chancellor's Department

fighting for a budget with the

skill and determination that is

shown by other spending

Referring to the new round

of talks on legal aid fees starting between the pro-

fession and the Government

Mr Alexander said he hoped

the Government would be

remuneration". genuinely committed to the

Fees were still too low to

He said: "What heads are

saying is that there are prob-

lems cropping up on a day to

day basis which can't be taken

up with their professional association. They simply

don't get the support and

officers and other admin-

istrators to which they are

Pressure from local poli-

ticians and "the shambles" of

cover arrangements for absent

total of public expenditure."

service.

ministries".

had to be safeguards.

disaster in India.

take on their cases.

Legal aid fees

'should go up'

institutions

contingency fees.

Charge, jury is told

Two witnesses told a jury at the Central Criminal Court Sebert Road, and knew that they saw Keighley Barton, aged 14, who is missing, three months ago accompanied by a woman with red hair.

The girl vanished in Appress closed to the EEC illegal price fixing at Hoffman La Roche, where he had worked. That led to the firm being fined £215.000 for breaking Community trade laws. But he was exposed as the

woman with red hair.

The girl vanished in August last year while taking her pet alsatian dog for a morning walk. Her stepfather, Ronald Barton, aged 46, denies abducting and murdering her.

Yesterday Mr Justice Turner took the unusual step of calling witnesses, n mother and son, himself to help the nurv of six men and six women. "mole" and arrested in Switzerland for industrial His wife, aged 31, killed herself after a Swiss police officer told her that her hus-

jury of six men and six women. Mrs Linda Jackson, a

teacher at the girl's junior wife's home and killed her to school for three years, told the jury: "I think I saw her in Walthamstow market at the end of July. She was shopping, looking at clothing and jewellery stalls and appeared woman in the market. historic victory in the Euroto be quite happy."

The sale totalled £376.057 catalogue and attracted enthu-

siastic attention, selling for £12,000 (estimate £3,000 to

£4,000). An important Scottish history painting. John Knox admonishing Mary Queen of Scots". by Sir William Allan. sold for £8.800 (estimate £3.000 to £5,000). A small replica of the picture is included in the "Golden Age" exhibition of Scottish painting at the Tate, which no doubt

helped the price.

High pay lure cuts specialist applicants

By Jili Sherman

The financial rewards of private medicine are causing an acuic shortage of applicants for medical posts in certain specialties. Sir Raymond Hoffenberg, president of the Royal College of Physicians. said vesterday.

Many consultants combining National Health Scrvice and private practice could command salaries of up to £250,000 a year, while their counterparts in academic medicine were carning an average of £26,000 and a maximum of £50,000, he said.

Consultants were particularly attracted to lucrative specialities such as ophthalmology, gynaecology and obstetrics, some types of surgery and cardiology.

"There are professor of surgery posts going in the UK which are not attracting people of adequate academic calibre. We are asking people to make a tremendous finan-cial sacrifice." Sir Raymond The disillusionment with

academic research was exacerbated by the lack of parity in salaries between NHS and university-funded posts. "Between 30 and 40 per cent of patient care is carried out by academic units, and the majority of NHS consultants also contribute to teaching."

In the past few years, nearly 25 per cent of academic posts had been cut because of Constable's "The Hay wain" is wheeled into the Dome Room (Photograph: Bill Warhurst). financial restraints on both the NHS and universities. "Junior doctors are spending most of their time picking up the clinical load and there is no time for research."

Sir Raymond said present policies of reducing junior doctors and increasing the throughput in NHS beds were leading to a breakdown in the partnership between academic medicine and the NHS.

We are now reducing junior doctors in university and research posts, not because of financial constraints but because there are too many doctors in training and too few consultant posts," he said.

Increased throughput, more emphasis on outpatient care. rather than expensive hospital beds, and immediate discharge were critical for medical students.

Gallery's grandeur restored By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent screening device has been The collection includes a

Patrons of art will soon be able to appreciate the original grandeur of what a correspondent of The Times described as a "brilliant vista" more than a century ago, after a big restoration project at the National Gallery.

Workmen have been putting the finishing touches to a two-year refurbishment of the gallery's finest suite, the Dome Room and its four vestibules, designed by E M Barry in 1876.

Roofs and plasterwork which had seriously deteri-orated have been entirely replaced, and an automatic sun-

'Spy' will

take EEC

cash offer

Mr Stanley Adams, the

Briton who exposed illegal price-fixing by the Swiss drugs firm, Hoffman La Roche, but

Last month he had rejected

the offer describing it as "miserable and foolisb" considering his financial

losses, his imprisonment and

He has since received a letter from M Jacques Delors, the EEC president, telling him

to accept the offer or face going back to court, which could take even more years to

Mr Adams, aged 59, said

that the compensation -£100,000 for mental anguish

and £100,000 for economic

loss - would hardly cover his

debts. He had hoped for £3

"I remain convinced that on

both legal and moral grounds I

was entitled to much higher

In 1973 Mr Adams dis-

compensation," he said.

his wife's suicide.

resolve the matter.

million.

incorporated in what is described as one of the most phisticated lighting systems in the world.

The vast ceilings have been decorated with oils and more than 3,500 books of gold leaf, and Suffolk weavers have produced more than 1,000 metres of cotton damask for the rich wall-hangings. The rooms, to be opened to

the public on October 30, will house a new display of the gallery's finest eighteenth and nineteenth century paintings by British artists including Constable, Turner, Reynolds and Gainsborough.

group of important works returned by the Tate Gallery. including Hogarth's large group portrait, The Graham Children", and one of Gainsborough's last landscapes, "The Market Cart".

The gallery says the overall effect will be to recreate the splendour which inspired The Times reviewer to laud "the brilliant vista opening out through green marble columns with richly gilt Corinthian capitals, supporting the gorgeous dome and lantern of the central octagonal hall with its pavement of marble inlay".

Park murders

Witnesses describe youths

Five more witnesses have

Girl seen after murder

come forward to help police investigating the murders of two Brighton schoolgirls, as a he reconstru the girls' last movements staged on Thursday.

All are belping to build descriptions of two youths who were seen running from the park where Nicola Fellows, aged 10, and Karen Hadaway, aged nine, were sexually assaulted and strangled. Detectives believe that

finding the youths is vital. Sussex police used two school friends of the murdered girls to retrace their last known steps around the Moulsecoomb estate where they lived and Wild Park, near

by, where they met their

As the reconstruction took place on the main A27 Brighton to Lewes road, 300 officers dressed in jeans and

passengers on buses. . the BBC's Crimewatch programme showed a dramatized version of the girls' final movements. It was believed to be one of

the most comprehensive efforts ever made by a police force to jog the public's memory about the circumstances of a crime and yesterday it began

to bear fruit. Five more people were in contact with the murder squad to say they too had seen the youths running from Wild Park on the night of the killing, first reported by a

woman out walking her dog. Their information was be-

"I was shocked when I saw the girl in the market. I had a full look at her face for several seconds. She was with n woman of about 40 who had choulded learning the same of th

shoulder-length reddish hair. The likeness to Keighley was there but there was something

I wasn't sure about. That's

why I didn't approach her."

Mr Barton, a mini-cah driver, of Mildenhall Road,

Clapton, north-east London, is

alleged to have snatched the girl from near his estranged

stopped almost 5,000 cars and interviewed 18,000 people, including car occupants and twenties. They are from the twenties. They are from the acceptance of the control of t park across the A27 and separated as they entered the Mouisecoomb estate. Det Chief Supt John

McConnell, head of Sussex CID, said yesterday that the public response to the reconstruction had been overwhelming".

The main police effort is to find the two youths. If they live on the Moulsecoomb estate it is highly likely they have already been interviewed during the house-to-house inquiries detectives have been

making.
One theory still being actively considered is that the girls knew their killer or killers may have threatened

to tell their parents after being indecently assaulted, and were killed to keep them quiet.

High cost of farms protection

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

Agricultural protection costs consumers and tax-payers in industrialized countries more than \$100,000 million (£70 billion) a year. according to a study by the World Bank.

The distortions mentioned in the report are by no means confined to EEC countries. Japanese farmers, for examplc. are said to be paid three times as much as the world price for their rice; as a result so much is grown that some has to be sold as animal feed at half the world price.

The United States subsidizes land clearance and irrigation projects and then pays farmers not to grow crops On the land

Last year EEC farmers received 18 cents a pound for sugar which was then sold sold on world markets for as little

as five cents, while the EEC continued to import cane sugar at 18 cents. The report, in the latest

issue of the Economic Progress Report published by the Treasury, draws attention to the recent agreement on trade and tariffs to include agriculture in future rounds of talks aimed at reducing trade barriers.

Liberalization of agricultural protection would gencrate a marked shift of agricultural output away from industrialized countries and was the prime version (26 in towards developing countries, by 38 in) and dates from 1829. the report concedes. HOUSE OF LORDS October 17 1986

Appeal for curb on 'vicious' protests

coror

WAPPING

The sugner big demonstrations at Wapping ended, the sooner Londoners would get the standard of policing they deserved, the House of Lords was told. There was no relationship between what was going on at Wapping and peaceful persuasion, the basis of the right to picket. Lord Harris of Greenwich. (SDP) said during exchanges about the dispute between News International and onnt made unions.

Lord Misheon for the Op-position, said that Labour would always support the right in lawful peaceful picketing and would always oppose violence and hooliganism.
The Earl of Calthoess, Minister of State, Home Office: "He and

the Government are on common ground. mon ground.

The Earl of Calchaers said earlier than 393 police officers had been injured in the dispute and 900 people had been convicted of offences connected.

In this country there is a long tradition of peaceful protest clear that some of those taking part in these demonstrations have attended with the in-tention of committing and provoking violence. The way furward lies in sensible co-operation between the police and responsible trade unionists organizing such demonstrations to reduce disorder and prevent violence, which only the ble-makers want." Lord Harris of Greenwick

"This victous booliganism has gone on for many months and is beginning to have a profound effect on the quality of policing throughout the Metropolitan Police district because of the call on resources. The sooner responsible trade unionists cease calling for large-scale demonstrations, the sooner the citizens of this city will have the quality of policing they deserve the control of the country of policing they deserve the country of the country

The Earl of Caithness: "The level of violence has been substantially reduced since August and I hope that responsible members of trade unions will cooperate to keep violence to the absolute minimum, preferably to none at all."
Lord Paget of Northams

(Lab): "The person responsible and the cause of all this trouble is a recoon who has set out to upset the established customs of an industry and to disrupt the working lives of many hundreds of people. The Government should be trying to find means to carb tycoons of the Murdoch type." The Earl of Caithness disagreed.

Firm refuses to reply to Government

J E Hanger, the company in-volved in the dispute in which who make artificial limbs have been dismissed, have refused to give the Government sub-stantive replies to inquines about what arrangements they are making to maintain supplies. Lady Trumpington, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, said in the House of Lords. The Government did not envisage that any amputee would be left immobile as a result of the dispute, in which her department was not involved.

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The state of the s

Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos, Lead-er of the Labour peers, said that for the minister 10 say that the dispute was a matter for com-pany and employees was a philosophy of despair. Lady Trumpington said that the company had initiated legal proceedings against the Govern-

ment to compel it to give a further contract. The Government could not intervene in those circumstances.

More Bills to start in the Lords By Sheila Gunn

More Government Bills will be started in the House of Lords in the next session of Parlinment to stave off a repetition of this summer's Small committees of peers

are also likely to be set up to ... look at Bills in detail. These two tactics are expected to be used to defuse the

unrest among peers in the wake of two weeks of late sittings - with another arduous two weeks to come. Looking back on the ses-

sion, the Government made an unfortunate choice in the Bills it started off in the Lords. The Shops Bill, to legalize Sunday trading was debated fully in the Lords only to fall in the Commons. The Educa-tion Bill, which began as a modest measure to alter the composition of school governing bodies, was turned, by the moral right, into a vehicle to crase political indoctrination and to legislate on how sex is Government sources now

recognize it might have been better to give peers a first look at the Financial Services Bill. which is being virtually rewritten in the Lords.

Bills of a sharply political nature will not be started there, but those concerned with banking or legal affairs would be a natural choice. Lord Whitelaw, Leader of

the Lords, consoled peers yesterday by arguing that their hard work confirmed their role as a revising chamber.

that job to Citizens' Advice partnerships, in particular the possible threat to legal aid work, were put by Mr Derek Bradbeer, the Law Society's Bureaux and other advice Mr Philip Ely, a council Adverts for the legal eagles

to advertise their services on television, t-shirts or by skywriting, provided it is in good taste. They will also be lowed to name their clients, with their consent, in

The new freedom, outlined in a draft publicity code released yesterday, permits them to set up mobile offices, have stands at exhibitions or shows and use direct mail to nublicize their work.

The changes will come into effect in the New Year if passed, as expected, by the

Law Society council. The guidelines of the draft code are based on proposals de earlier this year and have been studied by the profession. They do not allow advertisements to breach professional practice rules or

Remand

-prisoner

loses leg

A. former Gambian attorney

general had his leg amputated

after contracting gangrene while on remand in Worm-

wood Scrubs Prison, west

London, a court was told

Muhamadu Saho was to

have appeared before Bow

Street magistrates for commit-

tal proceedings on charges of obtaining £20,000 by deception: but the case had to be

Mr Michael Sayers, for the

defence, told the court that Mr

Saho, aged 55, an MP in Gambia's ruling People's Progressive Party, was taken to Hammersmith Hospital on

Thursday night where the

operation was done to prevent

Work stopped at the Atomic

Weapons Research Establish-

ment at Aldermaston in Berk-

shire yesterday when 150 safety officers were sent home

after withdrawing safety cover at the base.

Their spokesman said: "It's

not something our members

did lightly. But we have been

pressing since 1983 for extra

pay, on environmental

grounds for going into

The libel action brought by

branded as Fascist, racist and

anti-Semitic was adjourned

yesterday until Monday to

allow out-of-court talks to

the fifth day of the action brought by Mr Hamilton over

a Panorama edition in Janu-

ary. 1984 which linked him

with an extreme right-wing

An oil painting which had

been used to wallpaper the

ceiling of a farmhouse, was

sold for £36.000 yesterday.

The 180-year-old painting of

exotic birds was discovered by

Mr. Anthony Marriott, an art

Painting find

The development came on

continue.

Libel action

adjourned

the spread of gangrene.

Aldermaston

at standstill

adjourned to October 23.

vesterday.

advertising standards.

them to the press and to radio. Yesterday's draft code incorporates those proposals and goes forther.

ing under one logo or name.

Almost any form of advertising or publicity except unsolicited telephone calls, known as "cold calling" and

substantial relaxation of

other solicitor or solicitors.

solicitors' rules on advertisi which until now have confined

knocking on doors will now be allowed. Solicitors will be able to put inserts in free newspapers and to join with other solicitors for "flag" advertis-But while they will be able to use adjectives such as "a speedier service" their claims must not compare the quality of service with that of any

However, if a third party carries out a bona fide survey comparing solicitors' services, the results could be publicised.

ensure the preservation and improvement of the standard of service. "People of quality must be attracted to and given the incentive to stay in criminal practice." Help line to assist was then jailed, yesterday "reluctantly" accepted a £200,000 compensation offer from the FFC heads under stress

By Mark Dowd, Education Reporter

Headteachers in north Mr David Hart, general London are setting up a secretary of the National telephone support scheme to Association of Head Teachers, cope with increasing stress said yesterday that the need and isolation at work. for such a scheme was an A leaflet is being circulated in the London Borough of indictment of the way Ilea is

Islington, giving details of the new "Headline" service, which urges head teachers to pick up the telephone and contact a colleague. The resort to collective self-

help is the product of a don't get the support and combination of factors: the guidance from local education alarming turnover in the number of head teachers, a feeling of lack of support from the Inner London Education Authority (llea), and strained relations between staff and heads after the 18-month teachers' pay dispute.

staff were making life intol-Teacher is jailed for assaults on pupils

entitled."

A deputy headmaster who took teenage boys from bis school away for nights at hotels and then indecently assaulted them was jailed for 18 months by Warwick Crown Court vesterday.

John Fox. who has resigned

from his post at Higham Lane secondary school in Nuneaton. Warwickshire, was sentenced by Judge Harrison-

Fox. aged 45. of Burton Hastings, near Nuneaton. admitted nine charges of in-Mr Neil Hamilton, Conserdecent assault on five boys aged between 13 and 16 during the past five years. varive MP for Tatton. Cheshtre, against the BBC over allegations that he was

mission from the boys' parents to take them away by falsely claiming he was doing historic research for the BBC.

in May when a boy aged 15, terrified by what happened. left a hotel room in Yorkshire and phoned his parents, who collected him and told the

Mr Christopher Metcalfe, for the prosecution, said that in each case Fox got per-

The offences came to light

Mr Trevor Faber, for the defence, said: "He feels shame abusing that trust."

band could face 20 years in

Mr Adams was released on bail after three months and later given a one-year suspended sentence. Last November he won an

ean Court of Justice in Luxembourg - the first time the court had supported an and regret. He was a school individual's case against the master in a position of trust EEC executive for breach of

Mrs Jackson, of Ridley evidence when the trial contin-Road, Forest Gate, said she ues on Monday. Rare icon paintings gain muted response

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

The icon paintings of Greece and Russia have a narrow following, with few museums showing an interest. and yesterday's sale of rare early icons at Sotheby's had a muled response.

The monumental mid-sixteenth contury Madonna Hodigitria from Novgorod, a big, serious image with her robed son balancing on one arm. sold for £26.400 (esimate £20.000 to £30.000). sold for £25.300 (estimate it was formerly in the £3.000 to £4.000). The sheer timate £20.000 to £30.000).

and had been exhibited at a wide range of United Sates museums when he owned it. A deliciously eccentric eigh-

teenth-century icon of The Mountain trodden upon by God" depicts three barleysugar mountains with saintly events taking place on each while the central mountain is linked by smoky clouds with It is attributed to the work-

shop of the Monastery of St

Catherine on Mount Sinai and

Sale room underestimated by Sotheby's: the mountains are eiched against the sea, which is full of

A tondo painted with the Agony in the Garden" by Viktor, a seventeenth-century Cretan artist who is believed also to have worked in Venice. sold for £22,000 (estimate £25.000 to £40.000) while a sixteenth-century Creian Mother of God of

Tenderness made £17,050

ships and fishes.

with 23 per cent left unsold.

Christie's sale of English pictures saw strong prices for sporting pictures but there was little interest in lesser portraits: some expensive works which had been left unsold in grander sales again failed to

The sale made a total of £189.310 with 29 per cent left unsold. An attractive picture hy George Armfield entitled " A Dandie Dinmont and two Cairns rabbiting", had been George R. Hann collection decorative effect was perhaps (estimate £10.000 to £15.000). reproduced on the front of the

Mr Barton is due to give

The painting at Christie's

WORLD SUMMARY

US and France in terrorism deal

France and the United States, reaffirming their resolve not to cede to terrorist blackmail, have agreed on secret

joint action against groups holding their citizens hostage in the Middle East (Our Foreign Staff writes).

The French Security Minister, M Robert Pandrand, paying a three-day visit to Washington for talks with US government officials, declined to elaborate on the deal.

The Italian Chamber of Donnties is expected soon in The Italian Chamber of Deputies is expected soon to nominate members of a new parliamentary commission of inquiry into terrorism.

The establishment of the commission was agreed by 372 votes to 61 after proposals by Christian Democrats and Communists and two smaller parties of the left.

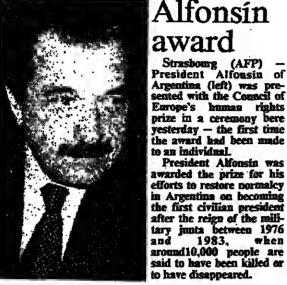
Several bombs exploded overnight on the French Mediterranean island of Corsica, damaging property and eliabely injurious a correlator. slightly injuring a caretaker.

South Pole hunt

Moscow (Reuter) - A Soviet ship trapped in Antarctic pack ice for 133 days last year is preparing to lead a search for a Soviet research station which has disappeared near

The station, "Friendly I", was reported earlier this month to have disappeared after the ice-floe on which it was standing in the Davis Sea split apart, leaving a channel of water some nine miles wide. It was unmanned at the

Scientists are still trying to locate the station using satellite photographs. If found, vessels led by the Mikhail Somov, which last year went adrift in the ice-bound Ross Sea, will try to salvage the geological research station's



Afghan

appeal Washington - Five defectors from the Soviet Army in Afghanistan appealed to President Reagan for asylum in the West five months ago but have not yet had a reply, according to a Democrat lobby group (Michael Binyon writes). The State Department confirmed that the White House had received their letters, but said that the

of Afghan guerrillas.

Sanctuary destroyed Delhi - Bharatpur, nor-

to have disappeared.

Alfonsín

Strasbourg (AFP) — President Alfonsin of Argentina (left) was pre-sented with the Council of

Europe's human rights

prize in a ceremony bere yesterday — the first time

the award had been made

President Alfonsin was

awarded the prize for his efforts to restore normalcy

the first civilian president

after the reign of the mili-

in Argentina on becomi

award

an individual.

thern India's famous grass-land and forest bird sanctuary 106 miles from Delbi, has been reduced to ashes by irate villagers who had been stopped from grazing their cattle in the area (Kaldip Nayar writes). Flocks of pelicans and

storks are now room countryside, and most birds have taken shelter on trees some distance from the

Ex-minister accused Delhi (Reuter) - The roling Congress Party has suspended a former Cabinet minister, Mr Prakash Chandra Sethi, for what it called anti-party activities. Mr Sethi, aged 66, who served as Home Minister under Mrs Indira Gandhi, has been asked to explain why he

power as 63 Knesset members said they would support Mr Shamir as Prime Minister: this is more than enough to meet the minimal number needed to form a government,



Buffalo braves: Young Thai jockeys galloping neck and neck in the sprint to the finishing line in the annual buffalo races at Chon Buri, 50 miles east of Bangkok. Run on the fall-moon day of the eleventh lunar month, they draw enthusiastic throngs to the festival.

Shamir forms **Cabinet**

From Our Own Correspondent Jerusalem

Mr Yitzhak Shamir wrote formally to President Herzog of Israel yesterday telling him he has formed a new Government. The notification was sent after he signed a pact with Mr Shimon Peres senling differences which have held up the transfer of power for a

Mr Shamir should have taken over as Prime Minister last week. It will now he Tuesday before he moves into the office Mr Peres has occupied for the past 25 months. That extra week has cost Mr Peres dearly. The pact he signed shows that he lost out on all the issues over which he had delayed the handover of power. He must sit in Cabinet with a Minister he dismissed and be will not have final say on the choice of an ambas-

sador to the US. He has been assured that his Cabinet agenda proposals will have priority and that he or a party Cabinet colleague will approve all economic measures.But overall Mr Peres lost his first trial of strength since his resignation and he has lost some of the credibility he bas laboriously built up during his 25 months in power.

Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Defence Minister and former Labour Prime Minister, has made it plain that he is prepared to challenge him for the party leadership before the next election. Mr Peres had to give up

Pilot clung to skids as helicopter dodged gunfire from militias save for the bruise caused by his head. By now he was in or perhaps even a single builet

Jerusalem

It was the 13th in this year's series of what Israel describes as "routine raids on terrorist bases in Lebanon". The four Phantom jet crews taking part probably never gave a second thought to the fact that 13 is an unlucky number.

They came in low on their bombing run over the Christian village of Maghdouche, just on the edge of the coastal plain below Sidon. Ahead was the refugee camp of Mieh hold of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) loyal to Mr Yassir Arafat.

His spokesman in Cairo claimed credit for the grenade attack on a group of soldiers and civilians ootside the Old City walls of Jerusalem. That attack caused more casualties than the Israeli Army suffered during the Six Day War in 1967, when the Old City was

captured from Jordan. The raid on the PLO stronghold may have been what official spokesmen call "routine" and part of an ongoing policy, but the pilots must have been aware that their country was looking for swift vengcance.

As has become more and more usual as the raids have become more and more "routine", the pilots bad to go in against a buge barrage of anti-aircraft fire. On the ground the militia was prepared for a retaliatory raid and artillery bandguns and shoulder-launched Sam 7 missiles were ready as the Phantoms

On this 13th raid one pilot's luck ran out. A missile, a shell,

smashed into his Phantom. "I just don't know what hit me." the explosive thrust of his ejector seat. Although the militia were within easy range he later said at his debriefing. He fired his ejector scat. of his landing point they were out of sight in the wild counautomatically doing the same for his navigator who was sitting above and behind him. tryside. He rapidly pulled off his parachute and hid among A television crew filmed the the rocks and bushes. It was

4.30 and there was another hour of daylight left before he could hope for darkness and moment that the two seats blasted out of the stricken aircraft — the pilot huried nearly 100 yards forward and up-ward, the navigator shot back-

The signal from bis "Sara"

The pilot was saved by a sophisticated piece of equipment on his beit. Known as Sara (Search and Rescue Apparatus), it is an Israeli improvement on an American design. Its sig-nal was picked up by receivers, possibly mounted on Israeli

Israelis tell how they rescued downed airman

Another signal, probably from the navigator's Sara, was picked up intermittently before it faded completely.

wards for a similar distance. As the parachutes billowed the camera crew's microphones picked up sounds of the militia blasting rapid fire upwards as the crewmen swung belplessly back and forth in their harness.

The film caused deep anger among the military here. One senior officer sat watching the picture of the men drifting down ipto the gunfire. "And they talk to us about Geneva Conventions and all that stuff," he said angrily.

A copy of the film was "captured" by Israel as it was beamed by a satellite out of Damascus. Yesterday it was being studied by military intelligence officers here for any clues as to what had happened to the aircraft and, more immediately important, what had happened to the aircraft's navigator.

The pilot landed unharmed

prisoner.

boming device stayed loud and clear, although it was obvious that its location was changing. This was because be had to keep moving from cover to cover before darkness fell as rival militias in the area combed the billsides for the prize of an Israeli pilot

It is unlikely that he heard or saw his rescuers until seconds before they appeared overhead. The tiny Cobra belicopter had flown in from ground level. Fixing on the signal from the pilot's Sara it clawed up the wadis into the helicopters were combing the bills. More than once a startled militiaman loosed of a round or two at it as it suddenly appeared and disappeared as quickly into the black-

In the same way the pilot

Baghdad

missiles

By Our Foreign Staff

dangerous rocky countryside and there was no way the little machine on its two runners could land safely. Its two man crew delicately brought it dowo to within a yard of the ground and the pilot hauled himself on to the undercarriage and hung on grimly Still hugging the ground and dodging the militia the Cobra swang back down the hillside and out to the sea shore. It landed in a safe spot and the

pilot thankfully released his muscle-breaking hold. But there was no room for him in the Cobra. There was no alternative but for the pilot to make the rest of the journey outside on the runners. This time, at least, there was time to strap him on so he would not have to hang on for grim death.

Then, with gunfire still be-ing exchanged between the offshore gunboat and land-based militia positions, the Cobra made out to sea again and turned south, skimming the waves for the 35-mile journey back to the Israeli border at Rosh Hanikra.

For six bours after the

rescue the Israeli military the sea, only a few yards above. censor refused to confirm hillside for any sign of the navigator. Only when the search was called off was the story released. "We will do anything to get

our men back," a military spokesman said. "Our men aware of it hovering just above that is our weakness."

Egypt rebukes Arafat mission

From Robert Fisk

The Egyptians have delivered a formal if not very convincing rap over the knuckles to the PLO's mission. in Cairo for claiming in the Egyptian capital that its forces 🐠 had carried out the grenade is attack at the Western Wall mena Jerusalem which killed an: Israeli and injured 69 others: on Monday.

Mr Osama al-Baz, the Egyp tian First Foreign Under-Secretary, has made a mild complaint to Mr Said Kamal of the PLO office in Cairo adding that his Government. disapproved of such statements being made in Egypt. ...

At a time when Egypt is. trying to restore good relations with Israel after its territorial dispute over Taba, Mr als Msaz's reprimand was inevisable. However, the PLO which telephoned news agencies on Monday to publicize its "heroic" attack on soldiers and civilians in Jerusalem, has not taken it seriously.

The Egyptians have let it be known that they do not opor the occupied West Bank and Gaza — only when they are directed against Western targets elsewhere in the world. Such apparent contradic-tions in Egyptian policy are not difficult to understand. Egypt has spent eight years...

trying to re-establish itself at the epicentre of the Arab world and to convince its Arab neighbours that it re-mains at the vanguard of the struggle for Palestinian rights despite the Camp David agreement with Israel.

While they cannot disguise ... their diplonatie ties with Israel, Egyptian officials sae no harm in demonstrating their support for the PLOS "armed struggle". however tacitly this may be done.

Nor is there any criticism of the PLO in the Egyptian press. Not only did the daily papers: routine" meeting with Mr. a Kamal - without giving any :: details of their conversation --- : but at least one, the semi-official Al Gomhouriya, at-tempted to justify the Jerusa, 17 lem killing and woundings.

"This escalation, although if gives the Israeli troops a reason to assault and arrest a large number of Arab inhabitants, once again brings back to our minds that there is a homeless people, dreaming of peace and stability on its said. "Peace will remain an would have been suddenly are very precious to us and resolution of the Palestinian

Superpower arms control talks

Carrington moves to soothe Nato generals' tempers

should not be expelled from the party, a spokesman said.

From Peter Davenport, Defence Correspondent, Brussels

The Secretary-General of Nato yesterday moved to defuse the row over arms control between its senior military commanders and the US Administration. Lord Carrington, speaking

at Nato headquarters, denied that officers had been kept in the dark about proposals to the Soviet Union and said he was "surprised and puzzled" at the claims. He said that the military concentrated on military matters, and politicians bad other issues to consider. He was commenting on remarks by General Hans-Joachim Mack, a deputy to the

Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, General Bernard Rogers, that Nato military head were not being consulted adequately about arms pro-posals and had not been informed of the details of the

Reykjavik summit meeting. General Rogers sent an angry protest to Mr Caspar duce Soviet stockpiles of Shorter-range missiles as well as to reduce their superiority in conventional forces. had not raised his complaints with him. General Mack's remarks, made at Shape headquarters on Thursday, caused

anger and puzzlement within Nato vesterday. Lord Carrington, anxious to concentrate on more substantial issues of the arms control movement, said that the military was fully represented in all Nato structures and had been at the post-summit briefing given by Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, earlier this week.

General Mack had expressed concern about the proposed zero-zero option on longer-range INF missiles in

Europe. He felt that measures should be considered to re-

in conventional forces.

Lord Carrington said that Soviet superiority in shorter-range INF missiles should be considered; the Soviet Union should be prepared to withdraw them from Eastern Europe, but the Allies would have to be careful about linking the two issues.

They had been critical of

Soviet insistence on linking arms reductions with aban-donment of the US Strategic Defence Initiative.

● ROME: Mr Weinberger began talks here with Signor Giovanni Spadolini, the Italian Defence Minister, immediately on his arrival from silamabad via Cairo yesterday will pursue this line in their talks on Tuesday. He will also

Kohl to offer Reagan Europe's INF ideas

From John England, Bonn

Germany will fly to Washington on Monday prepared to congratulate President Reagan on his performance at the Reykjavík summit.

Despite the collapse of the talks over Mr Reagan's Strate-gic Defence Initiative pro-gramme, Herr Kohl says the two leaders achieved progress. Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, who will accompany the Chancellor, told the Bonn Parliament on Thursday that the summit had shown that both sides were able to "jump over their own shadows". It was now important to bold to the course

that had been set. Herr Kohl, who will be the first Western leader to meet Mr Reagan after the summit.

Chancellor Kohl of West present Mr Reagan with German and European ideas for a separate agreement on me-dium-range missiles (INF) in

Europe,
There is confusion to Bonn
There is confusion to Bonn over differing statements this week by Mr Victor Karpov, the chief Soviet negotiator, and Mr Gorbachov, on an INF deal with or without linkage to an agreement on SDI. But government circles are said to believe an INF accord next year is quite possible.

Herr Kohl will encourage Mr Reagan to press the Soviet Union for a world ban on chemical weapons and for progress in talks on conventional arms controls. Other subjects on the agenda include the fight against international terrorism, developments in the Middle East, and

Iran confirmed yesterday that it had attacked the Baghdad telecommunications centre with ground-to-ground The attack, on Thursday night, was in retalization for earlier Iraqi attacks on civilian

residential areas. Iran said it would step up missile attacks and air raids on Iraqi towns and cities to make Baghdad pay for its inhuman acts". An Iranian missile killed six

people and injured 64 when it exploded in a residential area of Baghdad on Thursday The missile, the third to hit

the Iraqi capital in three months, destroyed or severely damaged 28 bouses around a crater 16ft deep and 30ft A large hospital 400 yards from the impact site also suffered extensive damage,

along with a mosque, school and kindergarten. A large number of the injured were Egyptian and Sudanese workers who lived in the area. One child was also

killed and eight children injured. The crew of a Panamanian tanker abandoned ship in the Gulf on Thursday night after

it was hit by two shells or

bombs. The 12,804-tonne Five Brooks, on charter to Kuwait.

when it was attacked. Pretoria abolishes black township

Ankara reshuffles hit by Iran in bid for stability From Rasit Gardilek, Ankara

ish Prime Minister, reshuffled his Government as well as the hierarchy of his Motherland Party (Anap) yesterday in an apparent effort to contain the upheavals that followed the setbacks in last month's by-

Of the resignations submit-ted by all Ministers on Wednesday, Mr Ozal accepted those of Mr Mehmet Aydin. the Health Minister, and Mr Necat Eldem, the Justice

Minister. Mr Hasan Celal Guzel, a favourite aide, is now a State Minister, replacing Mr Mesut Yilmaz, a former protege, as Government spokesman.

Mr Yilmaz, accused of Mr Yilmaz, accused of alienating the press, takes over the Tourism Ministry from Mr Mukerrem Tascioglu, who becomes Labour Minister in place of Mr Mustafa Kalemli, now Health Minister. Mr Mahmut Oltan Sungur-

lu, an Anap deputy and a former jurist, is the new Justice Minister, while Mr Ali Bozer, a recruited deputy, gets one of the state ministries, whose number has been increased from seven to 10.

Earlier, Mr Ozal strove to put an end to the in-fighting between party factions. The existence of the factions are officially denied. Mr Yilmaz and Mr Sadi Peblivanoglu had to yield their posts as deputy

reputed leader of the domi-

Mr Turgut Ozal, the Turk- nant fundamentalist faction stayed on as one of the five deputy chairmen, despite his humiliating loss in the byelections.

> Anap saw its share of the vote depleted by almost one-third in the September 28 election, but it won six of the 35 Il seats to increase its majority to 237 in the 400-member legislature.

The full Cabinet list is: Prime Minister Turgut Ozal, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of State Kaya Erdem, Ministers of State Kazımı Coksay, Vehbi Dincorlor, Abdullah, grenekeci, Ahmet Karaevii, Mustafa Tinaz Tritz, Ali Bozer, Hasan Celsa, Guzel, Justice Matimut Olgari, Sunguriu, Defence Zeki Yavuzturk, Interior Yaldırım Akbulut, Foresigi, Affairs Vahit Hateloglu, Financo and Custome Ahmet Kurtoebe Alptemocin, Transport and Communications Veysel Atasov, Agriculture, Foresity and Rural Affairs Husnu Dogan, Industry and Commerce Cahlt Aral, Energy and Wister Resources Subi Turel, Education, Youth and Sports Metia Emiroglu, Public Works and Housing Safa Giray, Health and Social Assistance Mustafa Kalemlı, Cul-

The True Path Party, backed by Mr Suleyman -Demirel, a former right-wing : Demirel, a torner prime minister, emerged as a dangerous challenger.

• Ecevit trial: Mr Bulent Ecevit. a former left-wing. Prime Minister, is being tried == on charges of taking part in 1 active politics by addressing a::campaign meeting of the Democratic Left Party led by

party chairmen to relatively been a greater acceptance here of the President's visionary shield than ever before. was passing through the Strait as well as militarily, to rely on obscure successors. View of Hormuzat the mouth of the But Mr Mehmet Kececiler, Guif, on its way to Kuwait. his wife (AP reports).

From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

vesterday that it had "abolished" a black township in the western Transvaal to enable its 10,000 inhabitants to move to better conditions elsewhere. At a press cooference in Johannesburg, bowever, residents of the township said they were adamantly opposed to the move, and accused the Government of going back on

resculement of blacks.

The township, known sim-ply as the Old Location, is adjacent to the "white" town of Brits. 30 miles north-west of Pretoria. Most of its inhabitants work in Brits.

The Government intends to resettle all of them at Lethabile, about 12 miles away on the border of the Bophutbatswana tribal 'homeland". It is feared that eventually Lethabile will be incorporated into Bophu-

this lying down . . . We are not to moving to Lethabile, even if it 3 means violence". Mr Sello: Ramakobye, secretary of the: * Brits Location Action Comery mittee, declared. A lawyer representing the

committee. Mr Geoff Budlender, said the Brits constituted uency had become a marginal one for the Government, and a that pressure from right-wingwhites who did not like having blacks living on their doorstep. was suspected of being the We are not going to take main reason for the move.

the Lards

The Icelandic saga: good thing or a disaster? What if ...? This is the recurrent theme in the endless post mortem examinations new being conducted from the briefing platforms, in print, on the screens and in the seminar rooms where Administration officials have become so press-

ingly available. What if they had agreed at Reykjavik? What if Mr Gorbachov had accepted President Reagan's 10-year delay on Star Wars deployment? What if the two sides had clinched the "breathtaking" sweep of arms agreements?

The first reaction was the wistful longing for what might bave been: Mr George Shultz's bitter disappointment, etched on his drained face, that there was to be no deal on medium-range missiles, no cuts in strategic arms, nothing of what the negotiators in Geneva had spent so long striving for.

But after sleep and reflec-tion, the Administration quickly regained its footing. The President's refusal to trade away the nation's defensive shield, his advoitness in avoidThe anger and disagreement

of that final Hofdi House session were swept aside in the upbeat message that Reyk-javik was almost a triumph, that talks had taken a leap forward and could now con timue where they broke off.

The right wing was com-forted that no one had given away the Star Wars store. Liberals were personaled that in a spurit of conciliation the Administration would now go right back to the negotiating But in the tortuous process

of interpreting Reykjavik a new reaction has set in. What if the US really had stripped itself of all ballistic missiles? Would this not have been a disaster? Did not President Senator Num is a coases-Reagan come close to destroy-vative, almost hawkish, Demo-

The arms experts here cer- services committee and a tainly think so. Senator Sam liberal, is equally perturbed. Num, the Democratic military and raised the same obje-

ing a Seviet trap, was cause for thought through the implica-pride and congratulation. tions. He challenged him blently to "pull our zero ballistic missile proposal off the table before the Soviets accept it." Otherwise "every general in the Army and Air Force, and probably some

> Washington By Michael Binyon

admirals too, would have a beart attack." Such a move would leave the Western alliance vulnerable to a highly-developed Soviet air defence network and the vastly superior Soviet and Warsaw Pact conventional forces.

ing not only nuclear weapons crat who keeps in close touch but the whole concept of with military thinking. But deterrence on which Western Congressman Les Aspin, cha-defence policy has rested? Congressman Les Aspin, cha-irman of the House armed

thought Mr Reagan could not have been serious. "What about the other nuclear powers? Are the three nuclear superpowers going to be the British, French and Chinese? What about verification?"

And retired US generals those allowed to voice public concern - have asked whether the US can afford, financially conventional forces alone.
They insist that the US would continue to need a nuclear deterrent of some size to offset the conventional imbalance.

Conservative commentators, while praising Mr Reagan's final decision on SDL have called the manner in which the two sides negotiated hairraising — the wizards of Armageddon flinging about, like teams lobs, the most profound changes in nuclear strategy in a generation."

It all seemed more like poker than negotiating. They also insist that scrapping nuclear arms undercuts the US insistence on developing SDL With no nuclear threat. gura from Georgia, insists that ctions.

Mr Reagan had not properly

Like Senator Numn, he SDI is of little use apart from

unable to decide whether the Icelandic saga was a good thing or a disaster, include most of America at the moment. Opponents of SDI were thrown off balance by the concessions it wrung out of Mr Gorbachov, and the result has

SDI supporters, however, seem unable to decide whether the programme should be used to enforce buge ballistic mis-sile cuts or should go ahead How is the gap between SDI as the arms reduction enforcer

and SDI as the unbalancer to be bridged? At the moment. while perceptions are in flux and both Washington and Moscow seem unsure of the next moves, the Administration has been trying, with some success, to turn "what if ... ?" into "what now . . : ?" The answer is far from

clear, and an extraordinary delicate balancing act is going a piedge to refrain from forced on to control the debate.

South Africa announced

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Martens pulls back Belgian coalition from edge of collapse

Dr Wilfried Martens, the lapse over the aggravation of ensions between Belgium's, Dutch- and French-speaking communities.

when, after a dispute over a dismissed French-speaking mayor, Dr Martens, a Flemish Christian Democrat widely seen as a symbol of Belgian unity and stability. offered his resignation to King Baudouin after despairing of a solution to coalition differences on the issue. But the King delayed his reaction to the resignation to

give Dr Martens more time. Yesterday the Palace an-nounced that Dr Martens resignation was being refused cause a coalition collapse had been averied at the elev-

enth hour. The Martens coalition of Liberals and Christian Democrats, which was re-elected a year ago, has run into opposition from trade unions to its economic austerity programme. Dr Martens has also survived controversy over the deployment of cruise missiles in Belgium.

In the end it was the language issue which brought his Government so near to disaster this week, to the surprise of those who had thought that outright hostility between Dutch speakers in Flanders in the north of the country and French speakers in Wallonia in the south was a thing of the past.

The origins of the crisis lie in the dismissal of Mr José Happart as mayor of the Fourons, a French-speaking enclave in a Dutch-speaking region near the border with the Netherlands, Mr Happart refused to speak Dutch and campaigned for the Fourons to be administered from Liège

After intensive talks during Belgian Prime Minister, yes- the night, Dr Martens anterday again proved his mettle nounced a special commission as a political tightrope walker to find a long-term solution to by apparently pulling his four-party Centre Right coalition back from the brink of col-part has been replaced by Mr Roger Wynants, a bi-lingual Walloon, who will be acting

This outcome, however, The crisis arose on Tuesday could still be undermined by coalition disagreements and by violence on the part of extremists from both sides of the language divide. Yesterday feelings were still run-ning high and Dr Martens despatched police and par-amiliuary gendarmes to the

Fourons region.

Most Belgians are hoping that Dr Martens' manoeuvring will succeed. They appland the skill of a man who has maintained that the Happart dispute is not important enough to threaten an otherwise successful coalition.

Since first becoming Prime Minister seven years ago, Dr Martens has made Belgian unity a top priority, presiding over the devolution of some powers to the regions. However, the transfer of economic and technical resources to Flanders has tended to rebound on Dr Martens, since it arouses resentment in



Danes to limit refugees

Copenhagen (AFP) — A law aimed at reducing Denmark's intake of refugees by at least half was adopted by Parliament yesterday.

Under the new legislation. asylum-seekers from countries deemed safe, such as Western Europe, will no longer be admitted, but those arriving months of this year.

directly from countries where their life could be at risk will be granted temporary residence while the authorities look into their cases.

Belgian unity a priority

It is believed the Bill could cut the intake by between 50 to 80 per cent. Denmark accepted

Shultz inspects Salvador earthquake damage | Low-key guerrillas

Disaster wreaks new havoc on poor From Paul Vallely

It seemed a classic image. Between the two massive girders a whitened body was pinioned, its head turned out from the debris of the flattened shopping complex, its arm and opened hand reaching towards the air. The rescuers could not free the body, so they painted it with lime. International workers clam-

bered on the roof of the crushed building, in front of which the US Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz, was giving a press conference. The air was heavy with the sweet and sickly smell of human

Yet this is not the reality of the earthquake. International attention has focused on dramatic scenes of shattered concrete and lurching huildings, but the true tragedy lies else-

The man detected beneath the wreckage of a six-storey department store by n British rescue team using a high-tech-nology souic device has been rescued and taken to hospital, where he was said to be in a serious condition.

where, with the 305,000 individuals who have been turned on to the streets or economically crippled.

The figure, which represents almost a quarter of the population, seems astonishingly high. It was released yesterday hy the most reputable of the nation's charities, Fundesa (the Foundation for Minimum Housing and Develop-ment), a body so substantial that it can secure loans direct from the World Bank and to which, the Salvadorean Government turned for data. Its statistics shows that it is

the poor who are hardest hit. About 61,000 families have been made destitute; 29,600 of them once shared rooms in sub-standard tenements, 19,000 were squatters, 5,100 lived in shanty towns, 5,000 had already been displaced by war, and 1,500 lived in camps which they had occupied since the last serious earthquake destroyed their original homes

Today they are living on the streets. They have erected shelters made of sticks, cardboard boxes and old plastic tablecloths.

Wherever you turn they occupy pavements, gaps be-tween buildings and parks. 7.948 refugees in the first nine | They live on traffic round-They live on traffic round-abouts and in some cases have men dig from their homes. They



President Duarte of El Salvador explaining the extent of earthquake damage to Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, who visited the disaster area and promised US aid.

section of highway for their

At night they light tiny fires, around which adults huddle and sleepless children wander, dressed incongruously in frilly street. Old people sit, in bewilderment or resignation, on chairs or beds salvaged from the ruins. Those women who have

rescued a few pots and pans use them to warm tortillas donated by rural communities and ferried into town by char-

By day the women wash clothes in potholes which have filled with water from broken pipes. They make pathetic improvements to their shelters

used rubble to cordon off a The children queue for the few food handouts or for water from whichever pipe seems least contaminated

It is the rainy season here, and the city's damaged hospitals are filling with babies frocks and other garments with pneumonia, bronchitis never intended for life on the and other respiratory illnesses and children suffering from severe gastro-enteritis and other serious diarrhoreal diseases. They are also taking in increased numbers of children who have been injured by cars on the streets which are now their home,

The leaders of these devastated communities have begun to complain that they are being neglected by the authorities, whose attention seems concentrated on the spectacular rescue scenes in the city

behind his candidates.

in any way they deem fit".

the first autumn rain washed

the dusty streets after a pro-longed summer, soggy leaflets littered the pavements urging left-wing voters to defy the KKE and side with the Social-

ists to protect their conquests.

ALABAMA

The state's new Governor

will almost certainly be Mr

Bill Baxley, a Democrat and a

conservative who is seen as n populist in the Wallace tra-

dition. He tells people to back

Alabama instead of "attackin', cuffin', fussin' and pussy-

In the Senate battle the Republican incumbent, Sen-

ator Jeremiah Denton, faces a

vulnerable re-election battle

against Mr Richard Shelby, a

Democrat in the House of

Representatives. Senator Den-

home in 1973.

footin' aroun' all the time".

(which is illegal).

later withdrawn.

pointed a way as most people dare in a society as repressed as democratic El Salvador, about the Government's decision to hand over the official administration of the relief and reconstruction effort to private sector committees which, they feel, will regard the poor as a low priority.

There has been no food handed out. The water is three days late, and when it comes we will have to pay for it. The Mayor's office has produced nothing except a few blankets and a few pieces of nylon sheeting," said the leader of one of the groups of shanty-

town dwellers. Fundesa estimates that al-most half of the population of San Salvador is caught in this marginal existence. For people They have protested, in as only the latest emergency.

like them, an earthquake is

pose a dilemma for high-tech Bonn

examines the police use of high technology in reaction to the new generation of urban

It seemed at the time like a stunning breakthrough in West Germany's war against urban terrorism. In the late 1970s, a vast computer network at the Wiesbaden headquarters of the federal criminal police (BKA) was being programmed to maintain open files on each and every person suspected of having connections with the Red Army Faction.

Every scrap of information known about them would be fed into data banks for use by "target teams" assigned to hant down me terrorist.

The touch of a key would summon up an astonishingly detailed profile. Everything from childhood pictures and the names of friends at school and university to dental records, lingerprints, some-times even "voice prints" taken from tapped telephone calls. Did the suspect always phone mother on her birthday. eat regularly in certain restaurants, prefer a revolver to an automatic pistol? The au-swers were all in the BKA computer, that went by the nickname "the Kommissar"

To this day, security specialists argue about the effectiveness of West Germany's high-tech approach to

combating terrorism.

Supporters maintain that the Kommissar's 10 million pages of information were worth an untold number of police man-hours as the orig-Red Army Faction guerrillas were slowly but surely tracked down, often broad, and taken.

Critics point out that all the computers in the world can never replace classic detective work - pavement pounding, patient observation, the proessional "nose" - and note that carelessness, arrogance and sheer luck still accounted for the capture of the majority of wanted terrorists.

Faced now with the threat of the "second generation" Red Army Faction, West Germany's security authorities find themselves in something of a dilemma. These new terrorists, explains Herr Alexander Prechtel, of the federal prosecutor's office, are usually much harder to pin down than their high-profile

"We keep stumbling across people who have never been under surveillance before, never appeared in any file," he

One such group was discovplans of n key government in the future,"

Red Army Faction

First operation 1971, killing three US servicemen in bomb attack on Heidelberg army base.

Peak of terrorism 1977, "year of the hig hit", with the

murder of federal prosecutor and police escort, prominent

banker and leading industrialist.

Since revival of operations in 1985, more than 50

bombing attacks on public buildings, factories, power lines and the like. At least six assassinations claimed.

In the second of two articles they came from, who recruited from Bonu. Philip Jacobson and controlled them, remains a mystery," said Herr Prechtel. It is no easier for the security authorites to keep tracks on the faction's essen tial back-up system - the 200 or so sympathizers who pro-vide safe houses, rest or steal cars, and spy on potential

> He added: "We summer! such people have steady jobs blocks of flats in the big cities. They don't drive finshy cars or chuck their money around like some of the old guard. It's really only by chance that they get caught."

Even so most experts le West Germany agree that

Terror in Germany Part 2

omputers have a vital role to play in counter-terrorist op-erations, especially at an inter-national level.

It is nimost 10 years since the Kommissar was put at the disposal of the Italian authoririsposat of the taking attacher-ties hunting the Red Brigade's gang which kidnapped and executed Signor Aldo Mora, the former Prime Minister.

That turned out to be a notably fruitless exercise, but there is now a clear need for swift exchanges of the sort of data which can trap wanted terrorists - advance notice of phony passports or forged driving licences, recent changes in appearance.

A recent example of practical co-operation along such lines is the telex hotline linking key offices in Bonn and Paris, the result of a growing conviction in both countries that the faction is co-operating with the terrorists of France's Action Directe group.

There is, however, an is portant factor inhibiting the spread of computerized police work in West Germany, For obvious historical reasons, the courts, political parties and the civil liberties lobby are exceptionally alert to any extension of the state's already substantial involvement in or-dinary citizens' everyday life.

Herr Precitel acknowledges. such concern, but warns that. legal limitations already in force are affecting West Germany's ability to deal with the renewed faction threats.

He said: "The enemy is always one step ahead of us, always improving its capacity for terror. The state must try to keep up. Better a little loss

Bangladesh presidential election

Political triumph for Ershad

President Ershad scored another political triumph yesterday as planned protests from the opposition against a one-sided election turned out to be a whimper of dissent.

When counting ended in Wednesday's presidential poll President Ershad, aged 56, was credited with 21,717,774 votes. His nearest contender received 1.478.930, with an official turnout of 54 per cent. The opposition groups, which doubt the announced turnout at the polling centres,

find themselves in a quan-dary. Despite their resistance, President Ershad has held the election and the country. which has been under military regimes for more than half the period since independence in December 1971, has an elected president and a parliament. President Ershad has established democratic credentials while whittling away much of the strength of his two main political challengers. Sheikh Hasina Wazed, chief of the Awami League, and Begum Khaleda Zia, leader of the Bangladesh Nationalist Party.
The presidential poll has

From Christopher Thomas

Entaw is a country town of a

The parents are the cotton

pickers and farmhands, the

children are the general

labourers, the tractor mechan-

ics and the casual workers.

Election Day on November 4

will not stir this slumberous

*Governor George Wallace,

ho is finally relinquishing

domination of Alabama poli-

tics after 25 amazing years, is

well known here and quite liked. But Eutaw is not about

to grah its pencils to vote for

·Nor, indeed, is it much

bothered by Alabama's mo-

njentous Senate battle, the

outcome of which will help to

determine whether President

Reagan gets his way on Cap-itol Hill for the next two years.

The busiest thing about

Butaw is the railway track,

which cuts across the main

street. Not a single election

poster is to be found here,

his Democratic successor.

liftle place; far from it.

few hundred black people, poor to a fault and the heart

and soul of Old Alabama.

Eutaw, Alabama

been another monumental fraud," Sheikh Hasina, daughter and political heir of Sheikh Mujihur Rahman, the country's founder President, who was overthrown and killed in an 1975 coup, said.

"We are not going to take it lying down," she told *The Times* at her house in west Dhaka, which was attacked hy supporters of the official Jatiyo Party during Wednes-

A senior league official said yesterday that they now face the challenge of keeping the al-liance of eight parties alive. The Communist Party, which provides cadres for

league rallies and has six members in the Parliament, is disappointed that the alliance did not take part in the election, as it is eager to see the legislature function.

They can only do this hy ac-cepting President Ershad as the country's third directly-elected President.

President Ershad said he would summon the Parliament within the next two weeks and ask for a Bill approving his four and a half-year-old military regime. It seems certain that the Government, which controls 210

Nationalist rarty.

Leaders freed: Four opposition leaders, who were taken into custody before the presidential election, have been freed (AP) reports.

despite the feverish pitch of

campaigning and autold mil-lions of dollars being ex-

pended. Old Alabama is

simply not party to the quest for a new economic and politi-

Mrs Rosy Grice, who thinks

she is about 73, lives near the

railway track in a tin-topped

wooden shack, and she is as

far from the election campaign

For all the emancipation,

there are hundreds of places

as she is from the Moon.

Politicians sidestep

seats in the 330-member Par-

league's credibility.
"They have no alternative but to get inside the Parliament," President Ershad said. The league is constantly under a threat that the President could dissolve Parliament, taking away all 76

But President Ershad's str-ength stems not only from the vatives without enormous failure of the two main opposition groups to unite and stir up protests.

is apparently behind him and he has assured it of a role.

The former army chief enticed away leading figures from both the league and the Nationalist Party.

• Leaders freed: Four oppo-

liament will, with support from smaller opposition groups, get the needed twothirds majority.
The Awami League, which boyconed the first par-

liamentary session last June to protest against martial law, is discussing how it can join the House without damaging the

seats it holds.

The Army, a much more disciplined force than before,

like Eutaw where it is tempt-

ing to think that the vote is

meaningless. Mrs Grice is

she can write her name and

nothing more. She votes

Republican but doesn't seem

to know why, and is answere

that more than 90 per cent of

If she could read she would

discover that the Republicans

are paying virtually no heed to her or anybody like her in the

Senator Jeremiah Denton, left, and his Democratic late; Alabama has n bad name

opponent, Mr Richard Shelby, in Alabama's Senate race. among entrepreneurs.

black people vote Democrat.

Athens Socialists left in the lurch

From Mario Modiano, Athens

The Greek Socialists, still of Mr Andreas Papandreou to dismayed by their heavy reform the electoral law to losses in the first round of the increase the KKE's chances of local elections, face the pros-pect of a rout in Athens, where Mr Papandreo the Communist Party is urging its followers not to back Communist voters to rally the government candidate in Sunday's run-off.

In 220 of the 303 municipalities - including the three higgest cities, Athens, Salonika and Piracus - where no candidate for mayor secured more than 50 per cent of the vote, the two leading contenders face a second round.

In most cities, the Socialists Communist backing. This is especially so in Athens, where the Socialist Mayor, Mr Dimitris Beis, polled only 29.17 per cent against the 44.57 per cent of Mr Miltos Evert of New Democracy.

The Communists polled 17.62 per cent and the Eurocommunists, who are inclined to help the Socialists, only 3.88 per cent. The Moscow-line Communist Party (KKE) tried to

trade off this support against a pledge from the Government

current elections. And the

Democrats are courting her

vote from a discreet distance

Estaw is in the middle of the

"black belt", an area to the

west of Montgomery named as

much for the composition of its

population as for the colour of

its rich soil. Today, many of

the ancient cotton fields are

ticiaos are to be found campaigning in the New South, with its shiny apart-ment blocks alongside the big

commuter highways, and in the gritty, declining old factory

Alabama is low-skill and

low-wage, persistently over-shadowed by the new tech-nological and service eco-

nomies of the Carolinas to the

east and Texas to the west. Its

image is all wrong, smeared initially by police dogs in the 1960s and by the racial poli-

tics of Governor Wallace in

the 1970s. The latter's multi-

racial conversion came too

towns like Birmingham.

Rather than here, the poli-

growing soy-beans.

backwaters of Old

typical of her generation in for fear of alienating their rural black Alabama because traditional white base.

Ambush guard



A young Sandinista soldier guarding an agricultural co-operative after n Contra ambush killed three people.

Poles bar

plea on

sanctions Warsaw (Reuter) - Polish government censors have re-fused to allow a Catholic newspaper to publish an appeal to the United States by Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, for the lifting of all US sanctions, informed sources said yesterday. A Cracow weekly intended

to print the text of the appeal with a list of its signatories. Death blaze

Moscow (Reuter) - A steward on a Soviet train has been jailed for 10 years for accidentally causing a fatal fire with a cigarette while he was drunk. the trade union daily Trud

Chess title

ton is n romantic figure, a real war hero who spent eight years as a prisoner in North Viet-nam, the first POW to come Moscow (Reuter) - Maya Chihurdanidze of the Soviet Union won the world women's chess title for the fourth Not that Mrs Grice, who time when her adjourned 13th can afford aeither television game with compatriot Yelcna nor radio, has heard of him. Akhmylovskaya was drawn But if he was a Republican, without a play-off, Tass she said, he would get her vote.

talks on local truce coup plan From Keith Dalton

President Aquino of the Philippines met secretly with ommunist rebel leaders on the central island of Panay yesterday to discuss a local ceasefire while talks on a national truce remain stalled. "It's a breakthrough," a presidential aide said after he confirmed the meeting. It was the President's first face-to-face contact with rebel leaders who have been waging war for 17 years. The unannounced meeting in a Roman Catholic convent in Iloilo, 290 miles south of Manila, caught military officials by surprise.

Mrs Aquino met a rebel priest, Father Jose Torre, of the Communist-dominated National Democratic Front, and Miss Concha Araneta Bocala. a Communist Party official, in Panay where several hundred Men. Panale's cral hundred New People's Army guerrillas operate.

The next step is for the rebels to form a negotiating panel which will meet Government negotiators "in the shortest time possible," the Information Minister, Mr Teodoro Benigno, said at a press conference.

Mrs Aquino announced a 20 per cent increase in combat pay after meeting soldiers on the island before she met the rebel leaders.

Estimated hard core membership now 25 to 30, with 50 "active" supporters and approximately 200 other sympathizers. Aquino has | Thai Army denies

From Neil Kelly

Assurances that the Thai.

Army is not not planning a are being made privately by senior military officers after public speculation about warnings General Chavalit Yongchaiyudh. the Army Commander-in-Chief, has been giving the Government. According to authoritative military sources. General Chavalit's statements, which includ-ed a warning that the Government was risking the loss of army support, were not threats, but reminders that the Government did have duties to the people and country.

General Chavalit said the Government would have

army support only when it "took the right stand".

Military leaders and other groups have become increasingly dissatisfied with the performance of the Government since it took office two months ago. It appears para-

lysed, with Ministers unable to initiate urgent measures.
The army commander has blamed "political conflict" for most of Thailand's problems. An indication of his dissatisfaction with the Govern-ment's performance was his request to the Prime Minister for a higger role for the Army

in economic management. Chinese food shortage

Peking (Reuter) - China is was now to ensure enough still short of food despite food for its one billion people. becoming a net grain exporter last year, a top United Nations "China is still a food-deficit country," he said. "Like many official said vesterday,

Mr Idriss Jazairy, president of the International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAP), said China's priority

developing countries, it has problems of infrastructure and transport which make it cheaper to import for the inland regions and export

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SATURDAY

A weekly guide to leisure, entertainment and the arts

A film that danced into history

Michael Powell can permit himself a wry smile as he savours the fact that never in his balf a century as a film maker has he enjoyed such critical adulation. Not that anyone ever doubted his talent. It was just that the films seemed perverse and eccentric and often tasteless.

But in the last 15 years or so Powell's reputation has moved steadily upwards. Pictures like The Life and Death of Colonel Blimp, A Canterbury Tale and Black Narcissus have been rediscovered and accelerated. acclaimed as masterpieces. He has become the inspiration for a new generation of directors, from the American "movie brats", Scorsese and Coppola, to young British film makers like Julien Temple and Neil Jordan. At 81, Powell vies with

Hitchcock as Britain's greatest director.

In an extract from his forthcoming autobiography, he describes the genesis of his most celebrated picture, *The Red Skoes*, and how he chose and wooed his leading lady.

al our feet. J. Arthur Rank and his right-band man. John Davis. im-pressed by half a dozen Academy Award nominations for Black Narcissus and by the success of A Matter of Life and Death in the States, were anxiously waiting to know our next subject - and what it would cost.

John and Arthur had created an empire with nothing in the treasury. Until they could go to the public and sell shares, they had to go to the banks, so it was with more than ordinary trepidation that they asked the formidable Archers (the production company formed by Powell and partner, Emeric Pressburger) what was to be their target. They must have paled and looked at each other with a wild surmise when we answered them - "a film" about ballet".

I can't describe the plot better than Lermontov does in

the film. Lermantor: The Ballet of the Red Shoes is from a story by Hans Christion Andersen. It is obout a roung girl wha is deroured by an amhition ta ouend a dance in a pair of red shoes. She gets the shoes and goes to the ball. For a time all goes well, and she is hoppy. But at the end of the evening she is tired and wants to go home. But the red shoes are not tired. They dance her out into the street, they dance her over the mountains and valleys, through fields and forests. through night and day. Time rushes by, but the red shoes

Craster: Whot happens in the end? Lermantor: Oh! In the end

she dies. On and around this beautiful tale. Emeric had spun a
full-length screenplay for
Alexander Forder to the screen and a
dancer of exceptional quality.
A score had now been Alexander Korda's London Films in 1936 or 1937. For some time Alex had been

n 1946 we had the world ballerina for Merle Oberon at our feet. J. Arthur and I think it may have been G. B. Stern who suggested the Hans Andersen story as a basis. Alex had known Emeric and his work since the days in Berlin, and once he had brought this brilliant combination together, the script made progress. But it was never produced.

Time passes by, life passes by. n war passes by and we are no longer an ambitious film director and an emigré Hungarian writer - we are the

Emeric said to me: "You know that script of mine that Alex has got? It had all Emeric's usual charm and ingenuity and rather stronger character drawing than usual. But it was 10 years old, and the pre-war conventions of this kind of star vehicle showed up very plainly. I said to Emeric: "I'll do it if

a dancer plays the part and if we create an original ballet of The Red Shoes instead of talking about it". We figured on about four

months' preparation before we started shooting on location in France in June 1947. We allowed four weeks for that, followed by the studio scenes of the priocipals. Last of all came the ballet of The Red Shoes itself.

First we had to buy back Emerie's script from Alex. and we took infinite pains to avoid alerting that foxy gentleman, who would have upped the price if he knew how much we wanted it, or might even have refused to sell at all. We need price of £18,000 was quoted. we were io no mood to argue. Alex bought another Monet

and we got oo with the rewrite. I reminded myself that the part of Vicky Page had to be commissioned and it was time to look for the girl.

Fate took me by the arm in looking for a script about a the shape of Jimmy (Stewart)

Granger, in the noisy Pine-wood Studios canteen. He had become a hig star by oow, and he aped the handsome brute, although his friends knew him for an innocent idealist.

He took me by the arm. "Micky! You're looking for a ballerina, aren't you?"

immy always knew all the new girls as soon as they hit town, so I said: "Yes. Jimmy." and waited.

"Well, there's a new girl at Sadler's Wells. She's in Bobby Helpmann's new ballet. Go and see her. She's got it. whatever it is."
The balles was Miracle in

the Gorbals. I spoke to Bobby. *Oh - Moira - ye-e-es. You could do worse, I suppose. She's very spectacular-looking." Bohby had read The Red Shoes script. He would be my choreographer on the film. and play a leading role.

"What sort of voice has she

"We'll, she has a voice. She's Sconish, you know."

I saw Miracle in the Garbals. The girl was sensa-tional I asked for a meeting. A month went by then she finally managed to fit me in between a hairdresser's appointment and a performance. I was attending one of the vast Rank get-togethers in the Dorchester ballroom. "She's a corker, Mr Powell,"

the page-boy whispered to me. She certainly was. And is. She was tall, with the most glorious head of Titian red woman. She had a cheeky face, well-bred and full of spirit. She had a magnificent

body. She wasn't slim, she just

didn't have one ounce of superfluous flesh. Her eyes were blue. After a few minutes dancers come to us. We don't cooversation I offered her the go to them." part. I would have offered it to. her the moment we met, but I didn't want to seem frivolous.

"Are you serious, Mr Powel!?"

"Ouise serious. The part is yours. We don't start shooting unul June oext year. But you understand, you have to prepare a long way ahead." "You too. I suppose," Si-lence. Then: "What are you going to pay me. Mr Powel!?" I grinned. She was Scottish all right.

"Oh, a thousand pounds or so, and a retainer and expenses during the running-up

"I see. I would have to get iss de Valois's permission of course. "Are you under contract to

I remembered that this was true. It was one of Nioette de Valois's proudest boasts: "Our

"Do you thick she will be sticky about it?" didn't want to seem frivolous. I beg your pardon. Mr As it was she looked startled. Powel!?"

"It cuts both ways, doesn't it? No comract, I mean. She can hardly stop you doing what you want to do, so long as you give her plenty of

The ballet is my career, not the cinema. Mr Powell. I must go now. Goodbye."

obby Helpmann was pessimistic: "Ninette will kill it stone dead. She will think you should have offered the part to Margot (Fonteyn)." I adore Margot, but she would not be right for the

A week later an agent rang up. He said that he repre-sented Miss Moira Shearer. He understood that Powell and Pressburger had offered



On the set: Robert Helpmann, Moira Shearer and Michael Powell (inset, Powell at 81). Above, Shearer's newspaper dance

Miss Shearer would want a retainer of £1,000, to be paid immediately, expenses 10 be agreed, and a fee of £5,000 for with business, or I would have a 12-week film, half of it to be paid at the end of the first

day's shooting.
To myself, I codded opproval. She was Scottish all right. To the agent I said, who did he think Miss Shearer was Deborah Kerr?

Moira never made any secret of the fact that she played in The Red Shoes for money. She was punctual, obedient, respectful, cooperative, ef-

an actress. Film making did

I never let love interfero with business, or I would have made love to her, it would. have improved her performance. A dancer is rather like

a nun. Not a nun like we had" in Black Narcissus but a devotee. Perhaps Moira was waiting to be insulted and had her answer ready. We were very much alike. It was a curious relationship. I sometimes wondered whether she had a heart to break.

A Life in Movies, by Michael Powell, is published on October money. She was a dancer, not 2" tilememann. £15.95). ©Times Newspapers Ltd 1986

SATURDAY

Immense variety: after 20 years, the big TV treatment for Priestley's Lost Empires - page 14

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The manhandling of Moira



The big Faust-like scene in which Lermontov and Julian fight for Vicky's body and soul was her last scene in the shooting as well as the film. Moira had been so feted and adored by the crew and so gratified, although puzzled, hy my tacit approval, that she had concluded that

acting was n piece of cake.

Then she found herself between heavyweights like Anton Walbrook and Marius Goring, neither of whom was particularly inclined to let the other steal the scene, and she

lost her nerve. We rehearsed it through a long day with tempers frayed and tears and both these good actors trying to coach an hysterical Moira. I was grimly determined to get a performance out of her, bot as the day wore on I began to realize that it couldn't be done. "It's five o'clock, Michael,"

l was reminded. "Send everyone home," was my answer. "We"ll shoot it in

the morning."
At 9.30 we kicked off. The selfishoess and cruelty of the two men who loved and killed Vicky Page suddenly flared into reality. They mishandled Moira as if she were a beautiful thoroughbred, pull-

ing her bend savagely this way and that. Because the two men were both refined and cultivated artists, the brutality of the scene was all the more disturbing. This was no longer acting. Moira, the centre of this savage combat, got fright-ened, missed her coes and started to cry. Io the middle of the second take the make-up started to smear.

Take three came up on the number board. We were all jammed into this little dressing room set. It was abominably hot.

"Action!" I said with an intensity that surprised me. This was it. The men were terrific, and Moira turned blindly from one man to another like a broken doll between them. It was at last very moving. The mascara was running. She snatched at her lines wildly, and after Marius made his exit she seemed neither to see or to hear as Lermontov raised her to her feet and led her towards the door, saying: "Vicky, little Vicky! Now you will dance as

As Moira staggered out, weeping, the whole stage hurst into n roar of applause and sympathy.

you have never danced



Doing it my way: Powell directs Shearer and Marius Goring J. Arthur Rank and Shearer: he walked out without speaking

and John Davis saw the film for the first time, they thought they had lost their shirts, collective and individual. The tragic and gory end to which their star had come by the end of the film most have been the last straw. When the lights came on, they stood up and without a word to Emeric, who was sitting with them, they walked out.

The Red Shoes was not even given a premiere. Instead of playing the Odeon Leicester quare, which had always en our showcase, it was booked into the Gaumont Haymarket. It opened cold and was yanked out of the West End after about 10 days to go on general release. There had been very little advance publicity, and by the time the public realized what sort of film this was, it was gone.

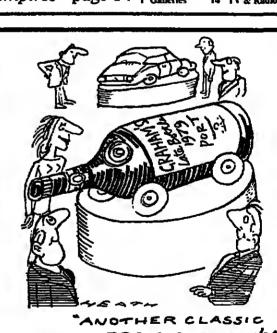
I loved The Red Shoes so much, and was so sure of its success with the public, that I couldn't imagine that Arthur and John literally dido't understand a word of the film and consequently bated it. It was to be my first experience of the stupid viciousness of the people whom Bill Wall, our chief electrician, used to refer to as "chair polishers".

opinion. The film was shown in, I think, the projection room of Universal Pictures, and some big boss or other stood up when the film was over and announced in the tone of one, who deems it self-evident: "This film will not take a penny in America."

Our partners in America, Boh Benjamin and Arthur Krim, had seen The Red Shoes and were scared stiff. Most of their board shared Krim's opinion that it was an art movie and would require tough

One member of the board disagreed. He was Bill Heineman. He had a wife and eight children, all mad about the ballet, and they thought they knew what the public wanted.

He found the Bijon Cioema on 45th Street off Broadway and he guaranteed them a run of six months. After it had run a year, Bill Heineman and his family were crowing. "I told you so", and the theatre booked the film for another year. At the end of no unbroken run of two years and seven weeks, The Red Shoes had arrived. Everybody wanted it. Everybody still wants it.



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THIS WINTER.

On the trail of the General

Martyr or mere womanizer? Panama's General Torrijos has been called both

eadiog Graham. Greene's Getting to Know the General (General Omar Torrijos of Panwas flying crashed; there were curity guard, swore: "There was a bomb on the plane. I know there was a bomb."

Torrijos ruled Panama from 1968, his example inspiring the freedom fighters of Nica-ragua and El Salvador; he was cast in an heroic mould. Or was he merely an alcoholic womanizer? Was he drunk when he flew his plane into a mountain, or was he assassinated? These were the questions I asked in Panama City, receiving contradictory answers: he was a martyr, he was

Like Graham Greene before me, I was a guest of the government. Like Greene, they'd staked me to a suite at El Panama Hilton from where I looked out over the Pacific, counting ships as they were ingested into the Republic's alimentary canal. They'd said, the government people, that I could go anywhere, talk to anyone. I thought, what's the catch? There was no catch. Dining with a Panamanian shipper he told me - looking coolly and carefully over his shoulder - that he'd at last been forced to join the club to endorse bribery and corruption in order to survive.

"There's no thought for inmorrow, Take, take, take and take some more, that's the creed. They're killing the goose that lays the diamanté eggs. Torrijos was what this country needs. He'd drink himself legless, but he was strong and he was fair."

But a businessman, sleek as seal, reassured me that Panama was the land of dian called Israel carried me opportunity: "Torrijos was a over the water by dugout

Michael Watkins sought the truth in the palmed waist of the Americas nathetic drunk. The bomb theory is rubbish."

It is said that Panama City is three cities io one: city of the Conquistadors, colonial Panama) made me want to know ama, and the skyscraper bim as well. It was too late, of metropolis of the future. They course. In 1981, the plane he do not talk about that fourth and potent dimension, the no survivors. Sergeant Canal Zone, because officially Chuchu, the General's sein was disestablished in 1979; it's just that one can't quite help noticing the 183rd US Infantry Brigade barracks and this and that. Muted, lowprofile, heavily under wraps; but all there and ready to go.

Go where? Greene had written that the General liked islands. He had favoured Contadora, so I flew there to arrive on a palmfringed patch steaming like tapioca pudding, a posh-ish hotel and casino, a folkloric show in the evening. The Shah of Iran holed up there for a while: longer than I did, for I tired after 24 hours, scooting back to El Hilton.

But at five o'clock next morning, I presented myself at Paitilla Airport along with a load of Indians, chickens and cardboard boxes for the wobbly flight over the jungle-infested Darien coast to the San Blas Islands, nne for each day of the year. he Indians were of

the Cuna tribe, largely untouched by the 20th century, a short sturdy breed. The men wore T-shirts and baseball caps; the women dressed in tribal molas and sarongs, intricately decorating their wrists and ankles with row upon row of beads. Single women wore long hair, matrons wore urchin-cuts, with a black painted line running from the hairline to the tip of the nose, pierced by a heavy

standstill on the island of Porvenir, from where an In-

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AUTUMN BREAKS

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Patterns of Panama life: Cuna Indian girl, left, and a young water boatman

canoe to Wichubhuala. He showed me to a bamboowalled room with a palm-leaf roof containing a sort of bed and a sort of tap from which, as I brushed my teeth, I could spit into the sea. When it rained, water was fanned into my room by the wind. There were no other visitors on the island. Rice and beans were on the menu, and lobster dug ack to the Hilton. from a rock pool minutes before the pot. I have rarely been more uncomfortable and

rarely more happy. I could walk from one side of Wichubhuala to the other in five minutes, about the time it also took to walk from end to end. The Cuna lived in oneroom huts with dirt floors and hammocks serving as bed, chair, cradle and coffin. They offered colourful applique work for sale and were neither offended when I did not buy, nor ecstatic when I did. They were lordly in the way of Harrods assistants, glancing down long straight noses.

I had no idea what these people thought about, whether

they had heard of Halley's Comet, Ché Guevara or Nor-man St. John Stevas. My impression was that they were not hugely impressed by clever modern men. When I asked Israel if he had met the General and the famous English writer, he said yes and continued sucking on his cigarette without elaborating.

Panama City was vivacious and jolly, voluptuous as a bursting melon, fashion-conscious in a tarty way and utterly amoral. I escaped, briefly, to Chiriqui, Panama's westernmost province, ranch country, coffee too, beautiful in a Swiss way, high and fresh as edelweiss towards the Costa Rican border. Then I scuttled back to Panama City because I had heard terrible things about Colon. Which was

Colóo was a stunner, "Doo't get out of your car, don't even roll down the window," they warned me. "It's a dangerous place." To

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LAKE DISTRICT

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me it seemed a defeated place, its back broken by unemployment, poverty and despair. Kids played improvised pingpong on pavements: half a man wheeled himself about selling lottery tickets. No one was knifing anyone. But I

didn't get out.

An hour or so later I was in Portobelo, reciting Newbold's Drake's Drum to myself: Drake is in his hammock

Capten, art tha sleepin' there below? Slung atween the round shot

an' a thousand miles away.

in Nambre Dios Bay . . . Well. Newbold got it wrong. but only by a few miles. Drake died at Portobelo, still lovely and still guarded by stubby Spanish cannons. The Black Christ is in the church there, making Portobelo a holy place

as well as easy on the eye. I thought I'd be clever in avoiding the canal. But you simply cannot; you are stuck with it, stuck with the \$387m and the 25,000 lives it cost, and the fact that the equivalent amount of stone would build 28 Giza pyramids.

TRAVEL NOTES

CARIBBEAN SEA

Michael Watkins flew to Panama City via Madrid by Iberia Lineas Aereas de Espana. Fares range from £621 return excursion fare to £2,250 return first class. A standard double room at El Panama Hilton is £76 plus £20 for helf board plus 10 per cent service charge. Internal flights in Panama are inexpensive, if unreliable: on Aero Peries from Contadora (bookable through Iberia in Britain) there weren't enough

passengers so the pilot refused to take off. British passport holders do not require visas. Yellow lever jebs necessary. Further information from Instituto Panameno de

Turismo, Apartado 4421, Panama 5. Telex: 3359.

WEATHER EYE

Daytime temperature mid to high 80's, High humidity too so air conditioning essential for sleeping. The rainy season draws to a close in December. Until then sunny mornings give way to heavy afternoon rain. January to March is drier.

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The Great Ouse river

winds lazily through the

-countryside with villages of great charm poised above the flood-prone valley floor.

quality. Walk west down the

High Street and right on to

the Chicheley road, the foot-path being best avoided. After a mile and a half turn

right up the avenue to Chicheley Hall, a baroque

mansion by Francis Smith of

books," said the notice in the bookshop. We were in Sitke, Alaska, where it rains a lot. But in an English July a cruise to Alaska sounds impossibly

The beautiful Royal Viking Star begins its 11-day round trip in San Francisco. Boarding was suitably festive, with champagne and a jazzband to welcome a large number of people and their luggage. The first stop was Vancouver, built on the water, and like other cities with run-down dock areas, rehabilition and rebuilding has produced Gas Town, with paved streets, shops and restaurants, and only the occasional wino to

represent the old inhabitants. You are in Canada, so there is a currency change from a cruise conducted in American

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dollars. The Indian craft shops are purely Canadian: some sell expensive "museum" pieces, others ethnic tat, but it's worth looking out for something you like. The people are friendly, the waterside restauraots attractive, and the sea food

To me, lazy days at sea are a pleasure. For those who like to be up and doing, Royal Viking Star has a programme of entertainment which would fell any passenger taking part in all of it. On the passive side were excellent first-run films. a show in the theatre each evening, music to drink by, a casino. bridge, needlepoint classes, a good library and, of course, food. You could eat for nearly 18 hours at a stretch, from the jogger's breakfast to the midnight huffer. buffet

Going north the weather was grey, but not excep-tionally cold. The next stop was Juneau, maccessible except by water or air, and the Alaskan state capital, though why it should be was a mystery to those who dis-embarked and roamed the one-horse town. Crammed with souvenirs, it did have the bonus of three excellent bookshops and a large video

store. From the side of the ship those who felt sufficiently adventurous embarked on a tiny sea plane and flew off, over the mountains and the ice, its crevices showing deep turquoise shadows, to alight on a lake by a lodge in the wilderness. There, a meal of honey-baked salmon, sourdough and beans (like the pioneers made it) was served, ditional Russian dances. rather oddly, with white wine. Authenticity certainly rules at



Silent running: Glacier Bay between the shifting ice cliffs

happy.

tines, sewn together into a

tremendously waterproof and

ntterly horrible garment. If you are a totem pole freak, this

is the place to make you

Every now and then, as we

sailed round Glacier Bay in the silence, a huge lump fell off

the grey, brown and white cliffs of ice. The glaciers advance and retreat through the years, and 100 years ago

the bay's conformation was quite different. From the cold

cliffs we sailed on to Victoria,

Across the lake from the lodge is a large glacier, advancing at the rate of 100 feet a year. One day it may dam the river, so they may try dyna-mite. In the winter, meanwhile, the owners of the lodge move into Juneau, first securing the place against bears, which make a dreadful mess,

TRAVEL 2

like the worst kind of burglar. Two American Forest Rangers joined the cruise for the long trip up the pine coast to Sitke, and pointed out the small, moving black dots which were bears or eagles, and named the sea birds. Sitke was originally a Rus-

sian settlement (the Russians sold Alaska to the United States) and in the middle of the town is an Orthodox Russian church, a replica of the burnt original. Sitke is pretty — flowers from an English country garden bloom, and with the souvenir sellers comes an enterprising troupe of young women, per haps to be commended for eothusiasm rather thao authenticity, who perform tra-

GASTRONOMIC BREAKS IN

France

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TRAVEL NOTES

Royal Viking Line has eight cruises to Alaska in 1987, with variations in port of call, from June to the end of August. Prices range from 21,562 per person to £5,393 for the penthouse. Add £149 return air fare, and £179 for overnight hotel in San rancisco and car transportation for return

trip, i4 day tour from Heathrow to San Francisco and back. to San Francisco and back. Information from Royal Viking Line, 3 Vere Street (Oxford Street) London W1M 9HQ, Telephone 01-734 0773.



British Columbia, a pretty and

allowed for little exploration. passengers are not young. Sailing back into San Fran cisco harbour in the early morning is a pleasure in itself. but a word of caution - it

Warwick. Bear left to the Cross the Bedford road, then on to the footpath to Sherington, a large stone village. West from the village

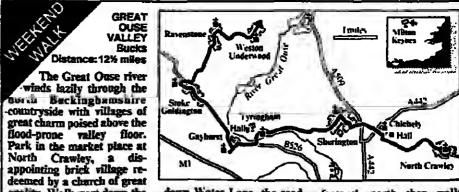
welcoming city, friendly and sunny with flowers and trees;

At each stop there were excursions arranged, including some intrepid rafting, but the short stay io each port know that the majority of the

the museum, showing a number of Indian and Inuit arts and crafts. My fancy fell on an early plastic aporak, which we were back in Canada. turned out to be made of flattened strips of seal's intes-

> The voyage is the thing. Those accustomed to cruising will takes some time to disembark so connecting flights should not be arranged to provide one of those shall-we-shan't-we

catch the plane dashes.



down Water Lane, the road eventually becomes a footpath along the river bank. Tyringham courch has Tyringham Hall by Sir John Soane to the north, but it is private. Cross the river by Soane's elegant bridge, through his lodge screen and turn right on to the road. At the Sir Francis Drake pub turn left along the drive to Gavhurst church.

Cross the park by the

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footpath north then walk along the road to Stoke Goldington, another stone village with a choice of two pubs for lunch. East out of the village follow the lane to Ravenstone, a stone village whose church has the superb 17th-century Finch monument. Take the road south to Weston Underwood, another showpiece stone village.

Martin Andrew

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OUTINGS

FELTHAM TRAM WEEKEND: Rare chance to operate a real tram, as well as to explore the math, as well as to explore the museum's other attractions. London Transport Museum, Covert Garden, London WC2 (01-379 6344). Today, tomorrow, 10am-6pm. Adult £2,20, child £1.

CRAFTS AT TATTON: Craft fair with 58 exhibitors and demonstrations of craftwork. Tatton Park, Knutsford, Cheshire. Today, tomorrow, 10am-6.30pm. Adult £1, child 70p, car park £1.

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TRAFALGAR DAY PARADE: Sea Cadets Corps
commemorates the Battle of
Trafalgar and death of Lord Nelson on October 21, 1805. Tratalgar Square, London SW1. Tomorrow from 11am.

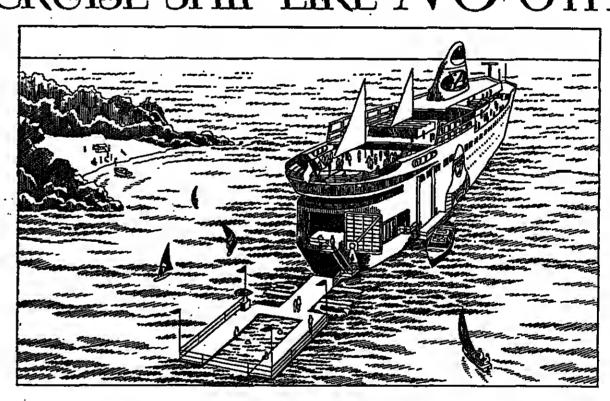
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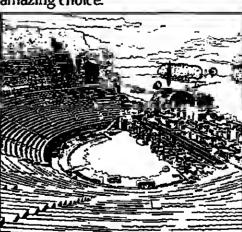
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SHOPPING

Commissioning modern jew-cllery is a field planted with diamond-studded mines. If you have a good route map you will come through unscathed. If not, all your hopes could be shattered.

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Courage and knowledge are your best allies, but as most people make their first attempt at commissioning because they have some loose stones or an unloved piece of ewellery to be reset, knowledge is likely to be lacking. So your choice of adviser is more important first time round than your choice of designer.

I speak from sad experience. In 1972 I had an Edwardian ring which did not suit my hand. It contained several small diamonds of different shapes and I admired the then up and coming Wendy Ramshaw and wanted her to make them into one of her iewels-on-stalks rings.

An "expert", however, persuaded me to commission another designer and because I thought he must know best, I

Apart from the fact that my Wendy Ramshaw ring would now be worth a fortune and my sunk-without-trace designer ring is not, I would have had such pleasure from wearing, on every possible occa-sion, the style I still admire. I doubt if I have worn my commission more than ten Electrum it is relatively easy times in 14 years.

That is something some so-called experts don't jewellers. There is a large runderstand", says Barbara range of styles, materials and Cartlidge of Electrum in El,000) and you will be asked Europe's leading jewellery gal-leries. "There is a bond be-one or two artists whose work tween the possessor and a particularly appeals. piece of jewellery which transcends its material value. It likes to talk to clients at length has to be very close to the about their lifestyles. As a

Commissioning

and choosing gems with a ring

of confidence

cat's whiskers: Clare Murray's ring can be made in silver, gold or mixed metals and is set in an African blackwood box inlaid with a silver star by Mathew Warwick. From £195 through David Jewell

because it is a showcase for many leading international

After that Barbara Cartlidge persoo who wears it both designer herself and author of physically and emotionally." Twentieth Century Jewelry
So where do you start? At (Abrams £45) she realizes that,

sketches, it is difficult for people to visualize the final result, so she always gives clients the right of refusal if the finished piece is oot what they waot.

David Jewell is another adviser who goes to great lengths to understand his clients before recommending a designer. From more than 10 years' experience of selling ewellery in a gallery, he believes the best way of matching client with designer "relaxed personal contact" rather than in a formal shop where the at-

mosphere can be intimidating.

He takes samples of work or slides with him to customers' homes and has contact with more than 30 jewellers of varying styles. Among them is Clare Murray, whose speci-ality is double rings in various shades of gold and silver. Often these have a figurative motif - rabbits, trees and houses, or a train puffing smoke under a rainbow. They are accompanied by beautifully crafted boxes made by Mathew Warwick to echo the theme and to display the jewels when they are not being

The Crafts Council has a crafts map showing recom-mended galleries throughout the country. Their shop in the Victoria & Albert museum has a good range of new and established designers, all selected from artists on the council's iodex. These include Gerda

Flockinger, who was the first modern artist jeweller to have a one-man exhibition at the museum in 1971. Her pioneering work in textured precious metals has been a creative influence on many of today's leading young jewellers. An exhibition of her work opened at the V&A this week and

Hats off to the new jewellers: On the crown, rock-crystal heart earrings with diamond studded gold bows £450 by Kiki McDonough at Nigel Milne. Round the crown, neckpiece of silver heads on springy nylon thread £488.75 by Flora Book at Electrum. Left of brim, one of a pair of herring-bone striped earrings in dyed, laminated wood £44.85 by Peter Chatwin and Pamela Martin; below, yellow, black and red

continues until November 30. Not everyone has the courage to wear bold, artistic statements. For those whose theme is elegant simplicity. wearability is the keynote of Kiki MeDonough's designs for Nigel Milne. She special-izes in polished onyx and lapiz beads, rock crystal heart pendants and diamond studded bow earrings. The fact that they do not look out of place in the same showroom as the Edwardian diamonds and pearls for which Milne is well known is proof that those with £200 to £800 to spend will be buying fashioo classics.

Anyone with a rather smaller hudget has good reason to thank young jeweflers for their imaginative and witty use of modern materials. Most graduates starting their own workshops cannot afford to



Slater, whose work is on show in Formica's touring exhibition.
It would cost around £20

invest io precious materials to make large, impressive pieces, so instead they use wood,

slate, wire mesh and plastic.

IN THE GARDEN

Why I love autumn's late, late show

The result is a great fillip for

aluminium arrow brooch £51.75 hy Clarissa at Electrum. Centre, circular wood and perspex brooch inlaid with silver £207 hy Paul Godfrey at Lesley Craze; right, fan-shaped silver and titanium brooch £164 by Brian Eburah in the Peacock Colours exhibition at Lesley Craze from November 6; and engraved perpsex brooch £37.65 by Cathy Harris, both at the V&A crafts shop. Velvet hat by David Shilling

design and an antidote to those who huy jewellery as investment, as the value is in the creative idea and not in the material.

So watch out for Louise Slater, one of the most creative young British jewellers of the moment, who has made striking pieces with wood, sealing wax and wafer thin plastic and is now using Formica's laminated Colorcore for chunky earrings. hrooches and neckpieces. Her designs are on show in Formica's touring exhibition now at the New Jewellery Gallery in Birmingham City

Museum until November 22. "There is a huge variety of attractive materials which give you the opportunity to put a bit of humour into jewellery and not make it too expensive", she says.

ADDRESS BOOK

Crafts Council: 12 Waterloo Place, London SW1 (01-930 4811) for crafts gatteries

Lesley Craze: 5 Essex Road, London N1 (01-226 3200). Closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

David Jewell: 78 Canonbury Road, London N1. (01-226 9909), Appoint-

ments only. Electrum Gallery: 21 South Molton Street, London W1 (01-

Kiki McDonough; at Nigel Milne, 16c Grafton Street, London W1 (01-493 9646).

By Francesca Greenoak

Louise Stater: 167 Brick Lane, London E2 (01-739)

Giving the home a new image

One of the quickest ways of giving an interior a face-lift is through a looking glave and come of the most imposing mirrors are made from ol pictures features.

Sharon Yardy of 17 Girdlers Road, London W14 (01-603 8625) has a collection of more than 200 plain and carred picture frames which she has found at picture dealers or auctions. Her craftsmen strip the gliding, replace any mine-ing pieces of carring and fit the

Sizes are from 2 ft square to 10ft x 6ft and prices from £200-£2,000. Ovals are more difficult to find, so reproduc-tions are available in limewood from £295 to £395.

Customers within reach of London are offered the opportunity of trying out several mirrors from the collection in their own homes before deciding on the size and shape



Touch of glass: a reproduction mirror from Sharon Yardy

Robert and Colleen Bery-also specialize in decorative mirrors. They have three stan-dard sizes, 14in x 18in, 18in x 22in and 22in x 26in, with 4 vin deep frames which can be stippled and decorated in colours and designs to match

your fornishings. Mirrors hand painted in standard designs cost from £55.20, one-offs - including overmantels and triptych mir-rors - are from £66.70 to £500 or so. Examples of these and of their hand-painted furniture can be seen at 8 Rosehill Road, London SW18 (01-674 5542).

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ENGLISH CARDENING SCHOOL

dislike most of the popular chrysanthemums: the gandy mon-headed exhibition types, the pot and garden spray kinds with pleasant enough blooms hut spoiled by the ugly forest of bamboos required to keep them straight. And so much fiddly horticulture.

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TELEPHONE 352 4347 So how does it come about that I now grow four kinds of chrysanthemum in my garden, all of them favourites? When I was given some seeds of the pretty little arable weed, corn marigold, my mind shot back to the Suffolk road verge where I saw it for the first

time, rather than to its scientifie name Chrysanthemum segetum. I started growing this annual five years ago and find it self-seeds without becoming overwhelming, giving golden bright knee-high daisies from late summer and continuing to bloom even now.

The double white daisy-like White Bonnet and Snowball, which we always called double feverfew, was called Matricaria eximia when I first grew it and not, as now, Chrysan-themum parthenium. Seed packets and books tell you to grow them as an annual so I was most surprised when old plants continued to flower strongly year after year.

They also produce seedlings which come truly double and look wonderful cropping up between the bricks of a courtyard or by the side of a path. In my garden they do equally well in sun and semi-shade. These small plants have a dark feathery leaf, against which the white blooms show to perfection, and a shapely compact form. Snowball is a dense ivory button with a creamy yellow centre. White Bonnet is pure white and greenish at the centre; both have a dainty

skirt of white single petals.
I shall always be grateful to Beth Chatto of the famous Essex nursery, not only for introducing me to two tall late chrysanthemums but for giving me cuttings. The last months of the year are now enhanced with the pleasure that these, now full-grown, perennially give me. They would be beautiful at any time of the year, but lit by late November misty sunshine or sparkling with frost, they are especially to be treasured. What's more, they need very little attention. I give them some liquid feed when I WEEKEND TIPS

After the last mowing, clean and generally overhand your machine and store it

or garden compost and bone meal (about a handful to the

square yard) when replanting

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the Inte wild British

carefully for winter.

Divide overcrowded

clumps of herbaceous

A mum for all seasons: a display of 'Snowball' and (top left) a detail of 'Anastasia'

continue for several weeks. I

remember in late summer and autumn but they don't need staking nor do they seem to require disbudding. Emperor of China is a

glorious old hybrid, pinkymanve with a crimson centre, turning colour as it opens fully to a silvery blush, as Lady's Smock does in spring. The petals are a most delicate quill like no other variety I have ever seen. The flowers last for ages both on the plant and as cut flowers in the bowl. Another agreeable feature is that from October the large leaves

take on a rich crimson.
I had never seen anything written about my other wioter variety until I was rummaging io some writings by Eleanour Sinclair Rohde. She describes the most valuable of all autumn flowers, the sturdy old button chrysanthemums" and extols the virtues of her favourite - and mine -

 Don't leave planting out bulbs for naturalizing in grass much later than this week. Cut and store marrows

and pumpkins: they can be kept in nets in any cool but frostfree greenhouse, shed or room.

• Put up Christmas roses to flower in the late winter month Take cuttings of scented and pot geraniums (pelargoniums) if you don't heat your greenhouse and bring them inside for the winter. and a Wooden

Dolls House

Anastasia. This hardy Victorian gives masses of perfect pick up even after five or six torian gives masses of perfect tight fluffy pink-purple flowweeks and go on to produce ers which are just coming into good bloom now and will robust plants.

grow them in a border just by the window. These hardy perennials are easy to propagate with cut-tings taken in the spring from the new basal growth spring-ing from the stool. If placed in a loam-based compost mixed with sharp sand, they will root readily in about three weeks. The cuttings should be watered when they are put into their pots but not again until they are well rooted. A light dip into rooting powder and a covering of polythene helps the process.

I've planted them individually in tiny pots and as three or four to a 4 inch pot and they do well both ways. Some euttings which take longer to

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BRIDGE

International trials are usually conducted in an almosphere of solemn concentration. Only occasionally does the sun peep out from behind the clouds. This was one such moment. BBL Teams Trials, 1986. Rose v Sowier. Love all

elternative.
(2) As a happens, a double would have worked well, but there was too great a nak that North-South would find a happer hunting ground.

Whenever you are lucky enough to hold six trumps, you should lead one. When Sheehan produced the \$\display\$0. I could see that the defence would be enjoyable. Sowter tried a heart to dummy's King, which Sheehao ducked. Sowier returned to his hand with the ♠K to play another heart losing the ♥Q to

Sheehan's Ace. Sheehan con-tinued with the VJ, which I

"Hope you know what you're doing." Sheehan said as I played a club, driving out the King. By this time everyone at the table knew

modern bacon. Is it shelf-life in a plastic

vacuum pack that causes the modern rasher to weep so copiously over our grill pans? This often repeated claim is refuted by the simplest demonstration. Bacon which

has never been wrapped may

weep as freely. It is the cure

The farmer's technique for

curing pork is to rub the meat all over with a dry mixture of

salt, saltpetre and sugar. After

about two weeks of this treat-ment, the side is hung up to dry in a cool airy place, or smoked. In either case the

finished bacon will keep with-

out refrigeration for as long as

year. Factory made bacon, wet-

eured by soaking in brine when it is not injected with it,

is much more lightly cured than the traditional, often

very salty, farm product. And for some purposes it is a more agreeable commodity.

Given the choice, we may

enjoy old fashioned rashers, but most of us will prefer

becon joints produced by contemporary methods. We

seem to have traded the

characteristic ooze of today's

breakfast rasher for increased succulence in the supper

In many cases it is no longer

necessary to soak bacoo joints before cooking them. If any-thing we want to add flavour, not diminish it. lo winemaking areas like Bur-

gundy, hams are simmered in

the lees, or sediment-loaded residues, of red wine, A small

bacon joint cooked slowly in red wine becomes gamier and

that counts.

what was happening.
Sowter cashed the A before playing dummy's last heart on which he discarded a diamond from his hand, while I also discarded a diamond.

This was now the position:

Sheehan played the 40 which I ruffed, amid general merriment, before playing the ace and ten of diamonds. Despite his expert wriggling,

Despite his expert wriggling, Sowier's clubs were trapped in the vice of my \$19.

A double defeosive grand coup is the grandiloquent title given to that play, which is as meaningful as the gold hrass on a doorman's uoi-form. A august is true form form. Anyway it was fun.

Jeremy Flint

CHESS

Kasparov's coup

Kasparov's sudden attack in the beautiful 22nd game of the Leningrad half of the world championship has aroused tremendous interest. Kasparov used 17 minutes to calculate the main variations, -41 Nd7! while those Grandmasters such as Mark Taimanov - who found the win at all took around five hours.

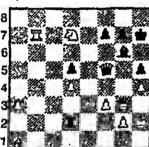
around five hours.

I have had letters from readers who still cannot comprehend why Karpov resigned in the final position. In view of this, and the extreme beauty of the finish, it is justified to take a second look at the brilliant conclusion of this game.

Lutther lovely variations have emerged should Black play 43 ... Rd3 viz. 44 Qel Bh?

45 Rb6+ g6 46 Qcl + Kg?

47 Ne6+!! fxe6 48 Rb7+ Kf6 (or 48 ... Kh8 49 Qh6) the finish, it is justified to take a second look at the brilliant conclusion of this game.



White: Kasparov; Black;

22nd Game, Leningrad interest. I join the position after White's stunning sealed move

41 mis Eurther lovely variations have

perhaps stronger, if spectacular, than 45 b5.

Black resigns
After 46 ... Bh7 47 Qxe3 f6
(47 ... Qf4+ 48 g3! wins)
48 Qe3+ g5 49 hxg5+ fxg5
50 Nxh7 Kxh7 51 Qe4 or 30 ... Oxn/ 31 Ueo+ White obtains an easily won King and Pawn ending.

Raymond Keene



ENJOY A REAL TASTE OF FRANCE FOR AROUND £2.50 A BOTTLE

THE TIMES COOK

Having fun on the defensive Bringing home the flavour The notion that advances in Modern factory methods of curing bacon give us weepy rashers but produce tions of chopped parsk dry, breadcrumbs see

food technology invariably benefit food manufacturers at more succulent joints - a fair enough trade, says Shona Crawford Poole the expense of consumers is increasingly taken for granted. It is an assumption which is often, but not always, true - take, for example, the case of



altogether more interesting. If the piece of bacon and the pan in which it cooks are well matched, 1.5kg of meat can be cooked io less than a litre of wine. Use some of the cooking liquid to sauce the ham and reserve the remainder to season a variety of other dishes; it is particularly good in terrines. The recipe calls for gammon, but a piece of smoked foin of pork or any other bacon cut can be cooked this way.

1.5kg (3½fb) piece smoked gammon About 1 litre (1% pints) red

Bouquet gami of bay, parsiey and orange peel

Put the bacon in a pan which fits it fairly snugly and pour in wine to cover it completely. Bring slowly to the boil, skim and add the bouquet garni. Cover and

The gentless simmering results in the most succulent meat. Hurrying the cooking at aod a mixture of equal propor-

Take the supplier's advice on a faster boil only results in whether to soak the gammon. drier, tougher gammon.

Lift the gammon from the wine and allow it to rest for a few minutes before carving it. A little of the strained cooking liquid heated with double cream makes on instant sauce. simmer the gammon until it is Proportions of cream and tender and easily pierced with stock will depend on the a skewer – about two hours. saltiness of the gammon.

Alternatively, the skin can be removed from the gammon

dry breadcrumbs seasoned well with dry mustard can be pressed into the fat. Brown the coaled gammon in a pre-heated hot oven (230°C/450°F, gas mark 8) for

about 10 minutes. Baking whole hams in fatless pastry crust which is later discarded is another traditional method of preserv-

Gammon baked in a crust Serves six

ing flavour and succulence.

1.3kg (3lb) piece smoked gammon

4 tablespoons schnapps or gin (optional)

For the crust 600g (1 ¼ lbs) Hour

About 300ml (%pt) warm

Take the supplier's advice on whether to soak the gammon. If you plan to marinate it in the schnapps or gin, turn the sammon in the marinade for

about one hour.

To make the crust, add enough warm water to the flour to make a pliable dough and knead it until it is smooth and not sticky. Roll it out oo a floured surface. Dry the gammon and wrap it in the dough, scaling the edges carefully with cold water.

Transfer the gammon to a floured baking iin and bake it in a preheated moderate oven (18°C/350°F, gas mark 4) for three to four hours.

To serve. transfer the gammon to a carving board. Break the crust and slice the hos, succulent bacon.

Boiled or mashed potatoes are essential accompaniments to bacon. Small whole beet-root, lightly buttered and lavishly peppered are excellent too - their sweetness compliments the salty

EATING OUT



The chandelier factor

trust restaurants that are decoratively opulent - chand-eliers are Michelin-bait hung to impress that guide's impressionable inspectors; every swag adds £x to the bill; fancy

plaster distracts the senses. But one of the effects of the 1980s taste for the past is that sites which only five years ago would have spelled death to a restaurant enterprise are now not merely acceptable, but positively fashionable. It's OK to be grand again: hence the rehabilitation of the restaurant of the old Piccadilly Hotel as The Oak Room, all showy Edwardian baroque (with massive chandeliers).

The hotel has been sold twice since it reopened (as the New Piccadilly) a year ago. This month's proprietor is a French company called Le Meridien. With regrettable chauvinism Messrs Meridien have introduced the Burgun-dian Michel Lorain (Michelin 3 stars, Gault Millau 4. toques). as "consultant" chef. He will presumably turn up every few weeks with a rucksack full of produce and see that all is in order with "his"

For this I use bottles." BARON PHILEPPEIDE ROTHSCHILD

Opulence used to deter diners, but Jonathan Meades

finds grandeur

back in fashion

dishes and with the employees

he has left behind. This sort of consultancy begs the question of whether a major chef is anything more than an ideas man whose recipes and researches can be executed as well by robotic minions. Further, Lorain's appointment is odd consid-ering that the Oak Room already had a very line chef, David Chambers, who was awarded two Gault Millau toques within a few months of

opening and whose menu has now been largely dismantled in favour of three by Lorain. Chambers's current menu includes a feuilleté of turbot and salmon with a potent lobster sauce, and a beef fillet with a "cake" of lactarius mushrooms bound in spinach and sauced with a beefy glaze that is essential without recall-

YOUTOH CAR:

Lorain's menus we ate a striated terrine of foie gras and chicken set in delicious aspic with an entirely resistible accompaniment of ooions in a wine jelly; also, a miserly portion of excellent fresh foie gras de canard with spinach and black and red currants.

We drank an overpriced Cote Rôtie from a poor year (1978, £22) and a half-bottle of acceptable Saoternes. The bill was £120 including service. which is very good and gets better when the place fills up.

The Oak Room is certainly a treat and, for all my misgivings, it must be admitted that the wares of two first division chefs probably give it the edge over many of its compet-ities in this slice of the market. Quite what market the Criterion Brasserie is aimed at is uoclear. This vast and spectacular room was restored by Trusthouse Forte a couple of years ago and even the imposition of pseudo art deco neon has not mitigated the brilliance of the tesselated ceiling, the "blind" Romanesque arches, the overall Ottoman theatricality.

In the early part of THF's regime the cooking was like one of that organization's motorway calls (but with French names on the menu). Now, however, the cooking is done with some care. The choucroute with

smoked pork, salt pork and Frankfurter-type sausage is as good as you'll find in many vaunted Parisian brasseries and no more than twice the price. There's a filling dish of Toulouse sausage with pureed potatoes and buttery cabbase. Cold starters such as rillettes and bresaola with mozzarella have come oot only straight from the charcuterie but straight and stiff from the refrigerator. With a 1985 Morgon from the Paul Bocuse label (another form of chef's franchising) the bill was £34.

The Oak Room, Le Meridien, Piocadilly W1 (01-734 8000). Open daily noon-2.30pm and 7-11pm. The Criterion Brasserie, 222 Piccadilly, London W1 (01-839 7133). Open Mon-Sat noon-

3pm and 6-11pm.

DRINK

Termites, death-watch beetle and damp rot are oot the problems anyone today would expect a leading deuxième grand cru Bordeaux proprietor to be struggling with. But tall dashing Authory Barton, the eighth generation of the Anglo-Irish Barton family to live and work at third-growth Langoa and the neighbouring second-growth Léoville Barton, is currently doing just

The charmingly proportioned Langon house is undergoing a major interior face-lift. and the chai, or first-year cellars, have already been restored to their former tra-

Not since the 18th century perhaps has Langoa been so neatly groomed. In the old days, chatcau-owners never lived at their grand-looking hut spartan Medoc properties, but instead spent their time in Bordeaux, the intrepid occa-sionally venturing into the

Medoc for the vintage. Today, just as the interior of Langoa is being taken in hand. coosiderable changes have Vintage des res in the

Medoc

Léoville and Langoa vineyards and cellar. The 45 hectares of Léoville and 15 hectares of Langoa vineyards now have vines 20 years old on average, and two or three hectares of the older vines are usually replanted every year. As Anthony Barton puts it:

People's attitudes to old rines are changing. I am not 100 per cent convinced that a 30-year-old vine makes a bet-ter wine than a 20-year-old. In the chai, greater quanti-ties of new wood are being

used in which to mature the young wine. The 1982 vintage saw a third of the wice maturing in new oak barrels; today, roughly half goes into also taken place in the

new wood. The celiar also boasts two new wooden cures, or fermenting vats, plus the latest Vaslin press and a new hi-tech heat exchanger first used in 1985.

The latest vintages from both Langon and Léoville -now, happily, entirely the property of the Barton family: — certainly reflect these, changes. Anyone who has bought either the glorious intense multi-layered \$2: Léoville (Adnams, The Crown, High Street, Southwold, Suffolk, £17.83; Berry Bros and Rudd, 3 St James Street, London SWI, £18.35) or the delicious full-bodied fruity '82 Langon will

not be disappointed.
The '80 vintage of both properties and their second wine, sold simply as appellation contrôlee St Julien, is also highly successful. If you see any of these spicy scented tea-rose-like wines on sale, snaffle them up (Russell and Melver. The Rectory. St Mary at Hill. London EC3 stock the '8C. Langoa for £10.35).

Jane MacQuitty

THE TIMES GARDENING KIT

his Gardening Kit consisting of a stainless steel Weeding Fork and Trowel with Gardener's Companion Bag would make an ideal Christmas

The Fork and Trowel are made by the renowned Spear and Jackson Company and each have 5" wooden handles which are stained to a rosewood hue and deeply waxed for protection to satisfy any gardener who expects value for money combined with durability. The Gardener's Companion Bag in

dark green, is a practical idea for the keen gardener, allotment grower, or flower arranger. The bag measures approximately II1/2" high, 131/2" wide and 9" deep and will comfortably hold small tools in the three pockets on the front and back with elasticated retaining straps and two large pockets at either end. The main compartment will hold plants, pots or weedkiller, and the rigid base, strong webbing handles and heavy weave material add to its robustness.

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Stainless Steel Trowel and Fork set @ £19.95 per set Gardening Companions Bag @ £12.75 each Set of Tools and Bag @ £31.50 per set





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The Times Gardening Kit Offer, Bourne Road, Bexley, Kent DA5 1BL Tel: Crayford 53316 for enquiries only.

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DOET, art collector, maker of exquisite wine. Baron Philippe de Rothschild is legendary, his under-standing of wine formidable. MOUTON CADET is particularly close to his heart. The rouge is vintage stancing of white the blanc sec, also vintage appellation Bordeaux controlée, is dry, light and claret - full, round and smooth. The blanc sec, also vintage appellation Bordeaux controlée, is dry, light and fresh Both have been judged worthy to bear the Baron's name. Try them. You'll enjoy the poetry.

"One of my interests is translating English poetry into

French. Another is introducing French poetry to England.

THE ARTS

Caroline Moorehead tracks down writer, traveller Jonathan Raban in the Essex Marshes

The youngish old salt and the sea

Roll on the Cultural Revolution

Plans were unfolded this week for a new upmarket Breakfast Time (BBCI) which would compete for seriousness with the Today programme rather than, as present, the

News that it will be hosted hy Frank Bough, Jeremy Paxman and Sally Magnusson prompts a reaction of Spotthe-Piu-up, for the sexual chemistry promised by this trio would seem to have its origins in a test-tube.

ing start date of BBC's Daytime Schedule (now October 27, but don't hold your breath), only bits of the Cultural Revolution were on offer this week. On Monday, for instance, on the old set, we were treated to the sight of Jeremy Paxman straining to be Mr Ordinary in the weeks hefore he hecomes Mr Hardnose. Descending uncomfortably to the level of Francis the weatherman, Paxman leered into the camwith little sense of

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Meanwhile, Debbie Greenwood continued to give the last of her in-depth political inter-views (to David Steel, "how long has South Africa got?"). Guy Michelmore continued to be a naff post on which men like Lord Young paused for a

TELEVISION

tickle and, in n programme of overkill which would have distinguished Chairman Mao, we watched the Queen's visit

"I should never question the value of cliche", Sue Lawley remarked in a voiceover covering an interminable shot of the Great Wall. It rather summed up her job — a job she did admirably compared to her TV-am counterpart.

Then it was on to Shanghai for tea, and Frank Bongh's reminder that it may be 8.23 in London, but in "the Paris of the Orient" (Debbie Green-wood) it was 3.23. Like a Chinese take-away, one rose bloated from this feast only to have the sensation soon after that one had digested precisely nothing

In a location report more suitable to Film 86, Omnibus (BBC1) examined the story of The Mission - about the genocide of the Guarani - and irrored it in the way director Roland Joffe had used the Waunana tribe. While there was something underiably fascinating about the mechanics of teaching them to act, it was concentrating too much on Joffe's slippery, even Jesuit-ical, evasion of responsibility.

Nicholas pleted early this year. **Shakespeare**

Eastern feast with a taste of promise

TV PREVIEW

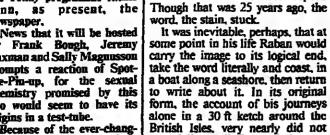
Whatever the Arts Council decides to do about the suggestion of extra funding for the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, neither the CBSO nor Simon Rattle have cause to grumble about lack of support from the television companies. More prime-time exposure, and the front cover of Radio Times, comes with a series of four Saturday-evening programmes on BBC2. starting tonight (8.25).
The series title. From East

to West (I don't think it is a covert reference to Maestro Rattle's possible emigration) summarizes the programmes' main theme: the impact of eastern cultures on western composers from Mozart (11 Seraglio) to Boulez. So in the first programme, The Magic Carpet, the briefest of spoken introductions precedes an uninterrupted span of music. The CBSO plays an imagi-

native choice of oriental-influenced compositions (it includes, besides the invitable Ravel and Debussy. iome rarely-heard Holst, Koechlin, David Matthews and Steve Reich, as well as Ketelbey's ludicrous hut unny Persian Morket Place. complete with lusty singing rom the CBSO players) which s juxtaposed with the "real hing": a well-recorded mixure of gamelans, sitars, noselutes and many other nscrutable sounds.

Neither orehestra nor conductor appears much, hough there is one clever use of a four-way split screen to llustrate the metrical





carry the image to its logical end, take the word literally and coast, in a boat along a seashore, then return to write about it. In its original form, the account of bis journeys alone in a 30 ft ketch around the British Isles, very nearly did not materialize at all. The book that was intended was abandoned after six hateful, fideeting months: a novel. Foreign Land, came instead. But there was enough still left and still waiting. Coasting has just been published, an account of Raban's travels by

another term?" Jonathan

Raban's father remarked,

sea, his dipping into coastal life and indeed his own life. I found Raban in the house that came with and in a sense out of all his coasting, four miles from where he berths his boat, the Gosfield Maid, in a marina in the marshy River Blackwater in Essex, at the mouth of the Thames estuary. He calls it his bolt-hole, to do with not seeing people. Just as Raban himself is something of a caricature of a youngish and gan-ging old salt, deliberate and watchful in manner, given to much lighting and relighting of pipes, so the cottage is boat-like, small, neat, timbered rooms with low ceilings looking out over complete flatness and enormous blowy skies.

"First buy a map", Raban said over the phone, giving directions. In fact you need not so much a man his directions are flawless - but a helicopter. East London being at an almost permanent traffic standstill. Sensibly, Raban himself does the journey between Knightsbridge flat and cottage only in the middle of the night. Being a practical man, he owns two identical typewriters, so that a sheet of paper can he moved from one and inserted smoothly into the next in mid-paragraph.



Navigation and solitude: Joanathan Rahan aboard Gosfield Maid, 'a voyage of territorial conquest'

Until Foreign Land came out last /ear - to much publishers' hyperbole which might have prevented extremely enthusiastic reviews, but rightly did not - Raban was talked of mainly as a travel writer. What he describes as a series of "mistaken terms" – several years as a univer-sity lecturer in English, a great deal of literary criticism and some television plays – were well behind him and public success had come from Arabia, a journey through Bahrain, Abu Dhabi, Yemen, Egypt and Jordan, and Old Glory, a voyage down the Mississippi River which won him the Royal Society of Literature's Heinemann Award.

The description "travel writer" is not one he cares for, he thinks of the

Robyn

term rather as one of literary abuse. smacking of stunts and the Guinness Book of Records. Before the question can even properly be phrased he says, firmly: "I'm a writer, not a traveller. Books of travel are intermissions in my writing life. Thesiger is a traveller, with bouts of writing as intermissions in his travelling life." The good travel-book and the good novel, furthermore, are not generi-cally different. "The best nonfiction is very close to being a novel: the world re-created on every page." Foreign Land and Coasting, a novel and a book of travel grown out of one single impetus: no one better than Raban perhaps proves his own

words, the travel book written as

autobiography, exploration on two levels, inner through memory and evocation, onter through scenes and events, and the novel as journey.

ith two long books written about travelling on water it becomes hard not to see Raban as a man at least mildly obsessed by sea. That, he concedes, is partly correct. As a boy, son of an Army officer turned priest in the Church of England and constantly moving, he lived always near but not on water. Norfolk, Merseyside, Hampshire; later came university at Hull.

Where the nautical image is wrong, says Raban, is that he never has been in any obvious, sporting

1979, when he was in America and someone lent him a boat to go down the Mississippi, did he first really travel on water and he did so then largely because he was intrigued by the idea of letting the river write the book, the narrative growing out of the water's flow. Even so, no instant love-affair with boats sprang up. "It was made of aluminium, a nonstick saucepan of a boat. I gave it back to the owners with loathing. I hated banging into things; I hated trying to start its outboard motor and being so inept." Three weeks back on shore, however, and "I felt widowed without it". he Gosfield Maid - it is

sense of the word a sailor. Not until

famously unlucky to change a boat's name, so Raban kept her former owner's even if in his own mind he prefers to juggle the letters to "Die. Dismal Fog" - was a natural next step. And there are things he knows he likes about the sea: navigacion, and the solitude, equilibrium and privacy of boat life, not feeling lonely, for as every writer knows it is far lonlier at home, and what he calls in Coasting a trip seen as a rest, a reckoning, a voyage of territorial conquest, homecoming.

"Arabia", says Raban, "was a straight travel book; Old Glory less straight; Coasting decidedly erookeder; but each has been getting nearer to home." The coaster's itch has, he claims, been soothed. He contemplates divorce from the Gosfield Maid most weeks. Ther: are to be no more travel books. Is one to believe him? Even now, he is at work on what he insists is just a 40.000-word article for the Atlantic Monthly - 40,000 words an article? about a four-month trip he made to Sweden recently on the boat with his wife. And there those rivers on the East coast of England enticingly

Coasting by Jonathan Raban is published by Collins Harvill at £10.95.

Chinese prophecies come true

Nine years ago I had the luck to work on a school audiovisual programme about China with the then Times deputy foreign editor, Richard Harris. I turned it up this week and listened to the prophecies he ventured at its end.

Man was recently dead, the Gang of Four disgraced and the new leadership, thought Mr Harris, would turn their attention to raising living standards, improving contacts with the West and - an attitude notable for its absence in the preceding 30 years — making the best of the world

He was right on all three counts and the point was firmly driven home by China (Radio 4. last two Saturdays and Wednesdays), a pair of vivid documentaries compiled by Mike Sheils on a recent visit to that country. The fact that he was working mostly through interpreters familiar as the kiss of death to many a promising interview did little to reduce the charge of energy which ran through both these programmes and which left the strong impression that the only thing wrong with Richard Harris' prophetic gifts was that they had not taken him far enough. The contrast over the years was extraordinary.

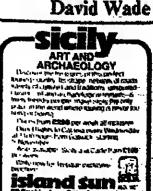
RADIO

Incomes have on average more than doubled, contacts with westerners, which m 1977 were matters of difficulty and suspicion, are now increasingly unfettered, tra-ditional Chinese pragmatism is reasserting itself — and all with that much more clan perhaps for having so ruthlessly been kept under. Even Christianity, that nonparcil of capitalist opiates, now seems to enjoy relative free ex-pression: "What a friend I have in lesus", sang a swelling congregation visited by Mr Sheils.

Of course relaxation has brought its problems: fraud and corruption flourish alone with more constructive buman activities but all in all this sounded like a portrait of a society rapidly readjusting to ideas of give and take as well ascompromise which, I remember Mr Harris insisting, are part of the weave of Chinese history. It seems he

was right again. If China succeeded as a sort of full-face photographic likeness of a society, then William Trevor's The News From Irerepeating today) achieved its effect by means that were shadowy and indirect. In the potato famine of the late 1840s, Anna Maria Heddoe (Moir Leslie), governess to an English family newly come into an opulent Irish inheritance, gradually absorbs the true nature of what is happening outside the comfortable life of the estate. It is the butler. Fogarty (a sinister and spelling-binding performance by Cyril Cusack) who is her chief instructor - hinting and sometimes, as when she finds that he has read her diary, shocking her into realization. This unappealing old man was the dominating figure of the play, the very emblem of a place and time where people are driven back to savagery". It all left a deep and horrible impression on the memory.

So in a very different sense did Kane's Tales from Shake-speare (Radio 4, Tuesdays). Vincent Kane has been retelling five Shakespeare plots, matching the characters more or less to living public figures: David Steele appeared as Hamlet, David Owen as Claudius; lan McGregor was Othello, Scargill his lago. And so on. The parallels were often heavy-handed. Likewise the delivery. If you believe the world has reached a pitch of madness never before known. then half an hour with Bugs and Beasts Before the Law (Radio 3, Monday) should have put you right. Dr Nicholas Humphrey, an ethologisi from Cambridge, has been exploring the fantastic history of the criminal prosecution of animals from the Middle Ages into the 19th century. A sow was maimed and executived in 1386 for injuring a child; a hishop commanded hosts of marauding beetles to depart on pain of prosecution which was solemnly if ineffectively carried out. Dr Humphrey ascribed it all to man's efforts to deny the messy and the inexplicable and to assert the universal rule of law, divine or



Time for celebration

CONCERTS

possible to warm more readily

to this undeniably assertive

work, but its ritualistic in-

cantations of Platonic philos-

ophy (in Greek) probably had

greater appeal to minds more

The demanding central parts, a duo of solo baritone

and solo percussion, were delivered with admirable

stamina by David Wilson-

both the choral and in-

mystic than mine.

Johnson and

NLCC/Wood Queen Elizabeth Hall

The New London Chamber Choir will be exactly five years old next month, an occasion which we have ample cause to celebrate. Its best characteristics were prominently dis-played in this anniversary concert; a good blend, a purposeful attack, and an ebullient sense of rhythm. That last quality is, of course, just what one expects from a choir directed by James Schulkowsky, and there was Wood, whose pedigree as a certainly plenty of variety in virtuoso percussionist was also reflected in his own

complexity of a Nielsen piece.

however, comes in the form of location footage of dancers, religious ceremonies and vari-

ous tropical paradises - all of

it pre-existing in the archives.

Dedicated viewers of The Spirit of Asia may recognize

This wordless matching of

music to pictures has its dangers. Film of sampans

sailing into the sunset, albeit

with an upmarket soundtrack.

do tend to evoke commercials

for Asiatic airlines. And it is

debatable whether some of the

subtler connections between

the cultures depicted and the

music heard will be made by

those without prior knowl-

edge. Moreover, there are

greater questions which, of

course, cannot be answered -

or even asked - in a pro-

gramme without mueb

To be fair to Rattle and the

series' co-deviser, the director

Barrie Gavin, this opening

programme was meant to

entertain as much as to in-

form, and it does that with

considerable style. Later pro-

grammes have more depth:

next week's examines the

unmistakable sound-world of

the Japanese composer Toru

Takemitsu: the final two are

devoted to discussion and

performance of perhaps the

most celebrated eastern-in-

fluenced composition, Mahler's Das Lied von der

Erde. Fruits of recent research

quite a few faces.

strumental scoring, the latter composition, Phaedrus, comrequiring six more percussion-One only wishes that it were

> For a man who spent 15 years as chief conductor of Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre and is still in his mid-40s, Yuri Simonov kept the London Symphony Orchestra on a decidely tight leash for their Barbican concert.

LSO/Simonov

Barbican

Divided between Men-delssohn and Tchaikovsky, it was marked by a deliberateness of pacing and accent that over-rode any qualities of charm or gaiety, even in the exuberance of Tchaikovsky's Italian Caprice at the end.

Applying this to Men-delssohn at the outset meant that the Overture to A Mid-

summer Night's Dream acquired a heavy-footed rhythm and force of string tone that put it closer to Verdi, which the Soviet visitor is indeed due to conduct when the Royal Opera returns to Covent Garden with La traviata in 10 days' time. A

Boldness of the braves YMSO/Blair Festival Hall

invariably successful formula for choosing orchestral rep-ertoire. The Young Musicians Symphony Orcbestra has both dared and won many times in the past 14 years, enriching London's concert life with works which their elders dared

not programme. This time, with the Everest of Mahler's Fifth Symphony to surmount, and what seemed like a more inexperi-Blair perhaps dared a bit too

An organization which relies on the goodwill of students and colleges is always vulnerable to the sudden shrinkage of its available pool of talent. That is especially true at a time when each music college appears increasingly concerned to assert its own high public profile, as it jockeys for position in this Four Last Songs, the young mysterious race called the soprano Susan McCulloch pursuit of excellence".

Yet the YMSO's role is still

a crucial one, not least because

Richard Morrison | there is a big difference be-

"Who dares wins" is not an this performance had many brave aspects to offset its insecurities, which, in any case, could probably have been resolved by a few tough sectional rehearsals. For instance, the brass principals made creditable work of their tortuous parts, especially

ments. (To hear the trumpet's enced crew than usual in front trious venue). The strings of him, the conductor James certainly lacked weight, and finale, but the Adagietto revealed some pleasant tone.

rifice some long-term vision in favour of bar-by-bar safety; the second movement sagged particularly. Apart from some occasional rushing in the fiddles, however, the ensemble held together well. Earlier, in Richard Strauss's

gave evidence of considerable potential

Stravinsky's Les Noces could likewise be described as a ritualistic piece, but far from celebrating a noble philosophy it tells an earthy, commonplace tale, and consequently Stravinsky's score is more a whirligig than solemn pro-cession. Wood directed a sparkling, if not ideally balanced, performance, with stoic contributions from the solo singers, Jane Ginsborg, Linda Hirst, John Potter, and the indefatigable Wilson-John-son. But this was essentially the choir's occasion, and their singing was as carefully prepared but as musically soont

Stephen Pettitt

neous as it had been earlier in

Bach's Motet Singet dem

come enough then, more than in the weighty inflection imparted to the Nocturn and Scherzo that followed the Overture.
The "Italian" Symphony

likewise developed larger than life proportions as the conductor urged it trenchantly forward, his phrasing having a matter of fact character and little charm to modify the squareness of presentation. There was some spirited woodwind playing, which was duly acknowledged by bring-ing the principals separately to their fact at the end but I their feet at the end, but I wished this had been heard in

a more buoyant context. Ralph Kirshbaum was able to take wing effectively in his ardent cello playing for the Rococo Variotions of Tchaikovsky. He did rather guip the triplets of the first variation, and he made less of the opportunities for rubato than I would have expected, but his musical sensibility provided enjoyable contrasts of tone and character on the way to a brilliant finale.

Noel Goodwin

tween breezing through a demanding Mahler solo passage in a college practice room, and having to play it in the Festival Hall. Moreover,

in the first and third movenotorious descent from top D flat go slightly wonky is nothing new, even in this illusfatigue led to mistakes in the

Blair naturally had to sac-



Prints ancient and modern

The British Museum is evidently never one to look a gift horse in the mouth, or indeed to fight shy of engineering gifts of the right sort - and

which sort is not? The present exhibition in the Prints and Drawings gal-lery (until January 11) brings to our attention two recent accessions to the museum's collections: a group of Czechoslovak Prints from 1900 to 1970 and a group of prints by Jean Morin (c. 1590-1650), both of which arrived in 1985. For good measure, these two shows are allied with a selection of Contemporary Japa-nese Prints (until October 26),

chosen by an international

jury.
The Czech collection is the result of an interesting exchange, whereby the National Gallery in Prague put together a representative selection of modern Czech print-making for London, and the British Museum did a corresponding service with British prints for Prague. Every important phase in 20th-century Czech art seems to be represented. from the Art Nonvean and Symbolist turn-of-the-century nearly up to the present. Probably the most immediately striking work comes from the earlier phases. The

GALLERY

Czechoslovak **Prints** 1900 to 1970 British Museum

maker of all during these years, Mucha, is not included, presumably because the BM is already well supplied and in any case most of his graphic work was done in Paris. But it is good to meet such other symbolistically-inclined artists as Frantisek Kobliba. with his striking series of oblique illustrations to the Tristan story, and Josef Vachal, who made intricate

colour wood-engravings on

The heyday of Czech Cub-ism around the First World War is also commandingly displayed in the works of the aptly-named Bohumil Kubista and of Vaciav Spala, and we discover, if we did not know it before, that during the Twen-ties in Czechoslovakia there were also powerful realists like Vladimir Silovsky, who conveved his vision of the city both in woodcuts like Electric most familiar Czech print- Tramcur and in more atmospheric drypoints, and un-classifiable "neo-classical" artists like Rudolf Kremlicka, whose bold stylization is entirely his own.

catafogne-hook accompanying the exhibition, hy Irena Goldschneider (£9.95), is an invaluable source of hard-to-come-by information in itself. The Japanese usefully

supplement the knowledge we have gleaned from earlier shows at the British Museum covering the classic printmakers and the early moderns who showed the first responses to impressionist and Post-Impressionist art from the West. There are 80 artists with 80 prints, and it is difficult to reach any generalization about the present state of things on the basis of so little and conflicting One thing is unmistakable:

there is a tremendous amount of creative energy being un-No single artist separates himself from the throng: obviously we need to see more than one print by each in order to make that kind of discrimina-

> John Russell Taylor

Following family footsteps

George Benson and Diana Ross are two artistes who have previously performed in the round at Wembley, and it was a measure of her extraordinary status after only one solo album that Whitney Houston should elect to do the same without suffering in

With her immaculately dressed seven-piece band and four backing vocalists set lower at one end, the sizeable. circular stage was occupied by just the one slim figure, wearing a sleek turquoise dress and clasping a cordless micro-phone. She looked like a shimmering hologram, but her command of such an intimidating area of space was real enough throughout a set which included nearly all the songs on her eponymous Richard Morrison | album.

ROCK

Whitney Houston Wembley Arena

As the daughter of Cissy Houston, niece of Dionne Warwick and family friend of Aretha Franklin, Houston has had ample opportunity to inherit and absorb the finest gospel and soul singing traditions, and time and again she demonstrated the fluency and sheer prowess of her vocal technique: a quasi-gospel arrangement of the Frankie Laine hit "I Believe" produced a climax that swept towards the very highest registers in waves of mounting

vigour. The ducts "Hold Me

and "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do", sung with her brother, Gary Garland, were impeccably smooth and smoochy.

But she lacks the depth of

expression of a Warwick or a Franklin. She is only 23, so this may come with time, and she may also learn to resist the temptation to parade her skills in such an overbearing way as at the end of "I Am Changing", where her bombastic ad-libs, punctuated by wolf whistles from the crowd, reminded me of the extended guitar finales that sometimes close over-heavy hlues songs.

In other respects though, the older generation could benefit by adopting her youthful ap-

David Sinclair

Sheer Ge and-mouthe atton-holing compassion compell

THE TIMES ARTS DIARY

Operatic

fireworks

An unusual performance of -.:

Rossini's Otello will take place

next month to mark the 150th

anniversary of the death of Maria Malibran, the distin-

guished and controversial so-

prano of the bel canto cra. The

concert in St John's Smith

Square celebrates the occasion

Malibran sang the title role.

challenging her great rival Whilhelmine Schroder-

Devrient who sang Desde-

mona. The two were said to have struck sparks off each

other, adding competing trills

and ornaments to their roles.

Two modern-day sopranos

will attempt to recreate the

The Goon Show is attracting a new wave of intellectual inter-

est among bright young things. Ex-Goon Michael Bentine re-

cently informed an earnest student that its effervescent

numour was inspired merely

by the delight of a group of

crazy guys at having survived the war. Actually, he had been

asked to identify "the leitmo-

tif of the Goons' iconoclastic

Organisers of the Peking

Opera lour of Britain are

performances, each member of

undercurrent".

Crazy gang

Paris in 1831 when

REVIEW

ROCK RECORDS Growing old with confidence

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Mark Walter

James Brown Gravity (Scotti Brothers SCT 57108) Frankie Goes to Hollywood Liverpool (ZTT IQ8)

What a difference a bit makes. With the aid of the "Living in America" songwriting team of Dan Hartman and Charlie Midnight, James Brown has assembled an album that draws selectively on both his 30 years experience and the benefits of the latest technology. Gravity, produced by Hartman, categorically reinstales the old troubadour as a contemporary force with which to be reckoned. From the tough glottal vocals of Let's Get Personal", where he trades lines with an indistinct Alison Moyet, to the breakneck impetus of "Turn Me Loose, I'm Dr. Feelgood" with its loose-wristed rhythm guitar counterpointing the blasting born crescendos, Brown exudes a new confidence in every nuance of his performance.

There are even a couple of ballads in the "Man's World" idiom where Brown rediscovers his talent for singing as opposed to his more familiar grunt and stab vocal style. "How Do You Stop" with Stevie Winwood guesting on synthesizer and "Return to Me", replete with huge fanfares from the vibrant Uptown Horns, are classic Godfather of Soul material for the mid 80s, and "G-R-A-V-I-T-Y" scans, appro-

JAZZ RECORDS

Thinking man's piano

Paul Bley Fragments (ECM Jon Hassell Power Spot

Paul Bley's contemplative piano style may have provided the initial inspiration for the chamber-jazz idiom associated with the ECM label, but he at least need not be blamed for the vacuous smugness of the "New Age" music that in turn sprang from ECM's unexpected international suc-cess. Fragments, with which Bley returns to the label after an absence of some years, shows him still to be operating with ao intellectual curiosity

utterly alien to the New Agers. True enough, those unfamiliar with the pianist's career might find it hard to believe, on this evidence, that his first recordings as a leader were accomplished with the assistance of such no-nonsense partners as Charles Mingus and Art Blakey. That was more than 30 years ago, though, and the blues-andbooze school of jazz apprecia-tion will find little to detain them as Bley, John Surman (reeds), Bill Frisell (guitar) and Paul Motian (drums) converse

'Sheer Geldof...

loud-mouthed, honest,

button-holing, obscene,

compassionate,

compelling"



James Brown: troubadoan priately enough, just like "R-E-S-P-E-C-T".

Frankie Goes to Hollywood have hit their mid-life crisis with ooly their second album. Liverpool, with its cumbersome heavy pop rock sound, betrays both a poverty of imagination and a fumbling lack of direction and momentum. Ponderous introductions give way to clanging guitars and galumphing bass patterns in "Kill The Pain" and "Warriors of the Wasteland", while Holty Johnson sounds like David Bowie one minute on "Rage Hard" and then like Jim Kerr the next on "Lunar Bay".

The most depressing aspect of Liverpool is the way in which it denotes such a swift decline from the initial jaunty, vaguely shocking approach that made them a minor phenomenon of their day to the set-piece routines of a group firmly cast in the newestablishment mould. Perhaps they should try living in America.

David Sinclair

with all the boisterous abandon of a bunch of Zen

Constructed in cadences rather than bars, the music hovers and drifts like thin mist, at its heart the contrast between Frisell's marvellous repertoire of timbral effects and Motian's ability to suggest momeotum without defining a pulse. Surman makes a considerable contribution, and Bley's crystalline touch and refined sense of balance are the music's keel and

To those for whom Bley's austere meditations represents the antithesis of flesh-andblood jazz, I must add this. caveat: stay away from Joo Hassell, too. That might be more difficult, though, since the commercially potent aura of ECM surrounding Power Spot could be just what is needed to bring the outstandingly original music of this American trumpeter to a

Hassell plays his trumpet through an electronic device which sandblasts his tone, smoothes away his attack and permits him to make his lines Indian classical singer. Produced by Brian Eno and Daniel Lanois, the album pares away some of the background effects heard on Hassell's earlier recordings. leaving only echoing percussion and almost subliminal electronics. Sympathetic ears will find it spellbinding.

Richard Williams

St Bob the unmockable

PAPERBACKS

Is That It? by Bob Geldof (Penguin, £3.95)

"Ah, Mr Geldof," said the Prime Minister in gracious tones. "I think it's wonderful what you've been doing with the Band Aid record." Geldof's response was to the point. Thank you Prime Minister, but I was reading in The Times the other day that you were planning to spend

£10m disposing of surplus EEC butter. Don't you think that's ridiculous?" The gracious exchange became less gracious. "Mr Geldof," said Mrs Thatcher icily, of the starving Ethiopians, "they can't eat butter." "They can eat butter oil." retorted Bob.
"I was saying the unsayable!" he thinks afterwards, amazed at the simplic-

obstinate realist, Geldof discovered a way of getting things done: cut aside red tape and etiquette, state a truth and gamble on it against a bundred bureaucratic obstacles. Is That It? is his autobiography, told with intelligence and wit, and without self-aggrandisement.
"I'm not bloody \$1 Teresa," he snaps as people begin 10 address him in tones of gloomy reverence, on the point of trying to kiss the hem

ity of such a confrontation. An

of bis jeans. Geldof begins at the earliest memory. A Davy Crockett suit, a girl, and a kiss. Life is fine until his mother dies and his father beats him. His school work deteriorates. It is still bad in his teens. In the holidays he helps at the Simon Community, a place for the bomeless and drunk in Dub-

what he thought; as on *The* feeling of the era, the al-Late, Late Show (the biggest mosphere of places, Towards lin. He feels ugly until the Rolling Stones arrive: scruffiness is suddenly de rigueur and Jagger's lips a gorgeous norm. As Geldof has a similar television show in Ireland). Ireland "suppurates in a sea of self-pity and hypocrisy", he mouth, he is in luck. declared: the first and least of tn Canada things look up:

many inflammable state-Uproar is succeeded by greater uproar, and he is denounced in pulpits. "Let us pray for the soul of this poor, demented boy . . . '

Is That It? is a marvellous autobiography. Geldof writes about his childhood in finely seized the opportunity to say sensitive detail, and gives the

the end the pace changes: it is impossible to put down, and to my surprise it becomes very moving - the visits to Ethiopia, the response that gathered momentum, and the bank (with individuals and institutions) Geldof fought for Live Aid. By the end of the book he

is writing wonderfully. Miraculously his tone is never sanctimonious. It is always too dry, too caustic. It for an imaginary audience.

waiting to deride an image of Geldof with halo. This highly aniculate "awkward bugger" as he calls himself, pre-empts mockery with self-mockery. It all began with a news item

on the famine. An idea is sparked, and it is fascinating to see it grow — culminating in Live Aid. "that peerless day in July 1985". Is That It? (the question Bob is pondering now) is mandatory reading for

O'Shaughnessy

urgently seeking sponsors to meet the orientals' apparently insatishle appetite for chocolate. Their contract stipulates that to maintain sugar levels during their cahausting

the 72-strong company re-ceives four bars a day, which works out at 172 pounds of

Hark the heralds

Geldof becomes a music journalist, then back in Ire-

land he forms a band called

the Night Life Thugs. Fortu-nately they changed the name

to Boomtown Rats and the

rest is more or less history. The moment he was famous -

shades of the future -- be

COTE 26

How Lord Birkenhead Saved the Heralds by Anthony Wagner (Stationery Office, £2.50)



jaundiced way, believing that it should become a department of the Home Office. However, even before it began to manifest its maleyolent interest in the college, it was advocated in an article in The Times in 1869 that the activities of the college should be investigated by a Par-

liamentary Commission. It was not until 1902 that the Home Office secured the appointment of a Parliatary Committee to look into the Fees of Honour paid to the heralds by recipients of honours, and also into the running of the college generally.

Although the committee did not upset the status quo, it removed a source of income from the officers and they sought other ways of making ends meet: ways that sometimes occasioned considerable criticism. This enabled the Home Secretary in 1927, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, 10 set up a secret Cabinet Committee to inquire once again into the activities of the heralds. He made no bones about bis own views, as witness this excerpt from a minute of his: "Consider if we can smash the College ourselves by an Act of



Coats of arms: the author (left) and fellow heralds on the defensive in the secretive Fifties

Parliament, or whether a Royal Commission is needed longer as a money-making It is at this point that

Wagner (Sir Anthony, Cla-renceux, and formerly Garter King of Arms) takes up the story in this booklet. When he wrote Heralds of England (HMSO, 1967) the Cabinet papers were still secret, so he was then unable to relate the story of the 1927 committee. Now that the papers have been released, be divulges what happened and how it was that at the conclusion of the inquiry, thanks to the able chairmanship of Lord Birkenhead, the committee was able to report that the objections to putting the Officers of Arms on fixed salaries outweighed any advantages that might result from such an action.

wished for more verbatim quotations from the Cabinet first. It cannot go oo much papers, Wagner does, as might be expected, a competent job in unveiling yet another fascinating episode in the turbulem bistory of the latest effort at bashing the heralds, at-tempted by Lord Teviot when he introduced a bill into the House of Lords in 1975, designed to impose upon the college what we considered impossible obligations: The bill was defeated by 49 votes

I hope bashers as well as supporters will read this booklet, as it may persuade then, that the time has come, especially now that the Home Office and the college are almost on David/Jonathan terms, to lay down their arms and surrender to ours.

John Brooke-Little

Taken by surprise in dreamland

BOOKS IN BRIEF

The Good Apprentice by Iris Murdoch (Penguin, £3.95)

Nothing is obvious in an Iris Murdoch novel. Coincidences and surprising choices govern events, and as readers we are often required to consider those choices in surprising ways. In this oovel the maio characters are two young men who have been brought up as brothers but have very different holds on life. One of them, Edward Baltram, is suffering agonies of guilt since his best friend jumped out of a top floor window. The other, Stuart Cuno, is a mao obsessed with the need to be and do good. Edward escapes to a fantasy house by the sea, but Stuart rescues him from it and

Bernice Rubens (Abacus,

returns him to life.

"If patients are disturbed", says R.D. Laing, "their fam-ilies are often very disturbing". Bernice Rubens takes this for her text and elaborates the theme. Norman Zweck is the victim of a claustrophobic Jewish family. As a child he is clever. charming and handsome. becoming a successful barrister. But a nervous breakdown turns his life into a daily see-saw between terrifying hallucination and powerful drugs. His illness is described with a blend of sympathy and

thoughts of his father and

The Taking of Agnes by Jennifer Potter (Abacus,

Agnes is young and beautiful, She goes to stay with her aunt in Martinique and disappears. Is she a victim of terrorism or colonialism? Or is she just a casualty of the sort of sexual sympathy from the Royal and moral decadence that may Opera House, where chairman be-the product of an insecure society? This novel is both a thriller and a satire, with a skilfully constructed story.

The Swimming Pool Season by Rose Tremain (Sceptre, £2.95)

It is one thing to build swimming pools for people

living in the suburbs of southto build them up against the cowsheds and hedges of rural France. Yes Larry Kendal does not see this. He goes to live in a French village and start a new life after the collapse of "Aquazure", his pool construction business, and the one thing he longs to do there is to design and build the best pool yet. Conveniently at this point his wife has to return to Oxford to nurse her sick mother, to readjust to ber bome town, and to decide where she really belongs. Although the various antics and intrigues are clearly and sometimes comically described, it is all rather in-

conclusive. Even the new swimming pool gets filled in. **Anne Barnes**

ACROSS

10 Indistinctly (5)

17 Loyal song (6)

22 Fine powder (4)

18 Filth (4) 20 Failure (4)

21 Stick (6)

DOWN

Finding funds English National Opera is the

latest prestigious company to feel the pinch of constraints on government support. A first annual fund-raising drive is planned for next month with a target of £200,000. Managing director Peter Jonas, complaining that the opera's subsidy is falling far short of inflation, says the public appeal is vital to ensure a wideranging repertory at accessible ticket prices.

Jonas is likely to evoke



Sir Claus Moser is maintain ing his campaign for more public spending on the arts. No government in Europe, he says, should try to pass the responsibility to the private

Final curtain

My invitation for ideas for Sir Peter Half's farewell production at the National Theatre is eliciting an assortment of serious and irreverent suggestions. A bottle of bubbly to the Canterbury reader who expresses appreciation for Sir Peter's imaginative interpretation of Shakespeare and, with no apparent irony, proposes The Tempest. More winners next week.

Gavin Bell

Although I could have Norroy & Ulster King of Arms exasperation through the Stockhausen family affair

CLASSICAL RECORDS

zart: Flute Concerto in G, Haydn: Trumpet Concerto, berilpoentanz Kathinka Pasveer, Markus Stockhausen, Berlin Radio SO/Stockhausen Acanta

Gavin Bryars: Three Viennese Dancers Pascal Pongy, Charles Fullbrook, Gavin Bryars, Arditti Quartet ECM 1323

€ Marvellous ... the

PUNCH

£2.95

Paperbacks

best Flashman yet 9

Stockhausen conducting Mozart? Perhaps it is more a case of Mozart conducting Stockhausen, leading bim Papageno-like into strange airs. There would seem to have been two distinct reasons why the grandfather of the avant-garde should suddenly be presenting himself in the unlikely role of classical conductor and even cadenza writer, since all the embellishments in these new recordings

of Mozart and Hayda are by

The bounder is back on top!

IN GEORGE MACDONALD FRASER'S

In the first place, there is the fact that his extended family includes a number of proficient, if not in this repertory altogether remarkable, soloists: the trumpeter in the Haydn is his elder son Markus, the Michael of his operas Donnerstog and Samstag, while the Mozart flautist is Kathinka Pasveer, a young Dutch musician who joined bis entourage quite recently and gained important parts in Samstag.

Their performances here lack fluency and ioteresting phrasing, though they may be put off by the ponderousness of the accompaniments as conducted by Siockhausen senior. As it is, the most extraordinary moments by far are the cadenzas; which immediately reveal the second reason for Stockhausen's concern with this music: the fact that his method of composition with melodic formulae, used in all his works since 1970, gives him the means to enter into a dialogue with the 18th century. It is simply unfortunate that the terms of that dialogue are overwhelmingly those of Stockhausen's humour at its most heavy-handed, though there is one nice moment in the first movement of the Mozari concerto where he twists a theme into the rising scale of Papageno's pipes.

There is a scrap of original Stockhausen as filler on the trumpet side, and bere, able to use mutes and a greater variety of colour. Markus



Stockhausen reprise: Markus

Stockhausen seems a more considerable artist. The piece is Oherlippentouz, about which the sleeve note gives no information at all. In fact it is moment from Samstag where Michael enters to protest instrumentally against one of Lucifer's ceremonials.

The Gavin Bryars record is thoroughly enjoyable: minimalism with a human dimension of whimsy, and with ravishing beauty of sound. The title has very little to dowith the music (when is that not true?), which includes pieces for horn and chiming percussion. and for string quartet, all bathed in the glow of the harmonic series.

Paul Griffiths

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1083

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, October 23, 1986. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, I Pennington Street, London, EIX9. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday. October 25, 1986.

11 Female sheep (3) 13 Twenty quires (4) 23 Exunct ground bird 25 Female elephani (3) 28 Stagger (5) 29 Jewish state citizen Rubaiyat poet (4.7)

3 Skein (4) **SOLUTION TO NO 1082** 4 Insipid (4) 5 Created (4) 6 Laughable (7) 7 Twaddle (11) Night fear (11)

15 Artist's workroom 19 Speaker's dais (7)

20 Gave food (3) 27 Squirrel's nest (4)

14 Small carper (3)

24 Last Greek letter (5)
25 Scorch (4)
26 Desire (4)

The winners of prize concise No 1077 are:
the 11rs 11. Turker, Liveley Drive, West Ella, Hull:
and 11r Kern Henriques, Ambassador Court, Croven Terrace, west Lindon.

SOLUTION TO NO 1077 (last Saturday's prize concise) ACROSS: 1 Four Hundred 9 Infidel 10 Noise 11 Vet 13 Lira 16 Nazi 17 Squirm 18 Amah 20 Shoe 21 Quince 22 Prow 23 Taps 25 SAS 28 Thigh 29 Primero 38 Netherlands DOWN: 2 Offer 3 Right 4 Ugly 5 Deni 6 Epitaph 7 William Pill 8 Demi-pension 12 Errand 14 Ash 15 Limila 19 Agonise 26 Set 24 Ahead 25 Shalt 26 Spar 27 Viva

ACROSS: 1 Canvas 5 Thrown 8 Car 9 Veneer 10 Injury 1t Stun 12 Melchior 14
Calmly 17 Coyote 19 Cape Town 22
Scan 24 Fasten 25 Inmate 26 Can 27 Octave 28 Go-kart
DOWN: 2 Alert 3 Vietnam 4 Scrumpy 5
Trial 6 Rajah 7 Worn-oul 13 Coo 15 Aramaic 16 Lot 17 Cunning 18 Yashmak 20
Extra 21 Ounce 23 Altar

THATIT And now, it's in paperback £3.95 'Hunter Davies in the Standar

OPENINGS

BANGED UP: Cornedy double bili by Tunde Ikoli, presented by Foco Novo. Roland Rees directs Trevor Laird and Tilly Vosburgh in Soul Night as childhood lovers who meet again years later, and in Please and Thank You as a new social worker and his first, suicidal,

Young Vic Studio (01-928 6363). From Mon. Press night

BREAKING THE CODE: Derek Jacobi as World War Two code-breaker Alan Turing, ma new play by Hugh Whitemore, based on a book by Andrew Hodges. Michael Gough, Joanna David, isabel Dean and Dave Hill ara the other principals: Clifford Williams

Theatre Royal, Haymarket (01-930 9832). Previews today (matinée and evening), Mon.

GLORIOUS THINGS: Newly commissioned "Victorian" play by David Allan. Jeffery Kissoon, John Moreno, Carolyn Jones end Sid Livingstone, directed by Ted Croydon Warehouse (01-680 4060). Preview Thurs. Opens

UNDER MILK WOOD: First London revival for many years



DANCE

of the Dylan Thomas classic.

Anthony Cornish directs a cast

Including Rachel Bell, Jeremy

Previews today (matinée and evening). Opens Mon.

SELECTED

Greenwich (01-858 7755).

ROOKERY NOOK: Tom

Courtenay oddly though effectivaly cast in Ben

Travers's classic farce. lan Ogilvy, Peggy Mount and Lionel Jeffries pile on the

mayhem. Shaftesbury (01-379 5399).

THE PETITION: Brian Clark's

routine nuclear-debate script is anhanced by fine acting from

John Mills and Rosemary Harris. Directed by Peter Hall. Wyndhams (01-836 3028).

Behan's burlesque of low-life Dublin in a robustly boisterous

OUT OF TOWN

Apple: G. F. Newman's thriller is a fictional account of an

investigation into corruption in the Metropolitan Police,

conducted by a provincial force. John Adams directs. Octagon (0204 20661). Until Nov 1.

KIRKCALDY: What Every Woman Knows: Tom Fleming directs Una McLean, Maureen

Beattie, Benny Young in the Scottish Theatre Company's first ever J. M. Barrie play.

Adam Smith Theatre (0592

Show: Bertolt Brecht's The

FILMS

OPENINGS

Sophisticated comedy with slapstick trimmings from the director of *Ghostbusters*, Ivan

Reitman, with Robert Redford

and Debra Winger as two

LEGAL EAGLES (PG):

260498). Opens Tues. Until Oct

First stop on tour.

THE HOSTAGE: Brandan

Tricycle (01-328 8626).

BOLTON: Operation Bad

Blake.

CALIFORNIA SPLITS: Cynthia Harvey dances the Fonteyn role in the Royal Ballet's revival of Frederick Ashton's Symphonic Variations. Born in California, Harvey is tall, bold and strong. She trained at Balanchine's school in New York and danced for 12 years with American Ballet Theatre, where Baryshnikov, Bujones and Dowell were among her partners. Aahton's lyrical style will be the crucial test of how she matches her new company. Covent Garden (01-240 1066) tonight.



OPERA

LOOPY LUCY: Suzanne Murphy sings the title role in William Gaskill's production of Lucia di Lammermoor for the Welsh National Opera. The Limerick-born soprano now has her home in Cardiff because of her long-term association with the WNO. She made her debut in 1976 with Constanze in Entfürung and more recently sha has taken to the mad ladies of tha bel canto repertoire: deranged Lucy follows a highly successful Elvira in *Puritani*. New Theatre Cardiff (0222 32446), tonight.



BOOKS

FUTURE SHOCKS: Brian Aldiss. himself a leading practitioner of the genre, has produced in Trillion Year Spree a history of science fiction that is impressively comprehensive. He covers not only the literature, from Mary Shelley's Frankenstein to Frank Herbert, but sci-fi's contribution to the cinema and the work of artists such as Alex Schomburg, whose cover for the American magazine, Fantastic, is raproduced above. The book is published on Monday by Gollancz (£15 hardback, £9.95 paperback).



ROCK

HIGH TEX: Billy Gibbons guides ZZ Top on the British leg of a tour which started in Louisiana last January, and which kept them in the American top ten of box office receipts for the greater part of 1986. The Texans are continuing to anjoy the first flush of international popular acclaim after 16 years together, and this show draws on their considerable experience and surrealist wit. Tonight, Bingley Hall, Stafford (0785 47111); Mon, Tues, Wed and Thurs, Wembley Arena (01-902 1234)



FILMS

MISSION TRIUMPHANT: Robins Joffé came to the cinema from television and had an immedia success with The Killing Fields. He new film. The Mission (PG), was the surprise winner of the Golden Palm at the Cannes Film Festive Robert De Niro and Jeremy Irona star in Robert Bolt's script of Jesuits and colonials fighting for supremacy in South America in 1750. Joffe directs with a fine eye for spectacle. Warner West End (01-439 0791), Screen on the Green (01-226 3520). From Friday.

CONCERTS

Thanet School of Art and

GALLERIES

LATE CANVAS: Walter Sickert

artist, he made his reputation as

Impressionism. This axhibition of

has been mounted in celebration

the leading British exponent of

year. An irascible man but a sensitive

late portraits and theatrical paintings

of a series of lectures he gave to the

demonstrates his change of styla in

old aga. Ramsgate Library Gallery, Ramsgate, Kent (0843 223620), from today.

photographed at his studio in

Broadstairs, Kent, in his 79th

DEL MAR/LPO: Norman del Mar conducts the LPO in Mendelssohn's *Hebrides* Overture, Handel's Royal Fireworks Music, Mozart's Symphony K 550, and Pascal Roge (piano) solos in Beethoven's "Emperor" Concerto.

Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795, credit cards 01-638 8891). Tomorrow, 7.30pm.

BRITTEN/TIPPETT: The former's Spring Symphony and the latter's Symphony No 4. David Atherton conducts. Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, credit cards 01-928 8800). Tomorrow, 7.30pm.

BIANCHP'S BEETHOVEN: Luigi Alberto Bianchi solos in Beethovan'a Violin Concerto, James Loughran conducts the LPO in Malcolm Arnold's Tam O'Shanter Overture and Dvorák's Symptiony No 6. Royal Festival Hall. Tues, 7.30pm.

PRITCHARD/BBC SO: The BBC SO are conducted by Sir John Pritchard in Berlioz's Les Francs-juges Overture, Tchaikovsky's "Mannfred" Symphony, and Hanna Schwarz sings in Henze's orchestration of the Wegner Wesendoncklieder Royal Festival Hall. Wed,



 Anne-Sophie Mutter, the MANCHESTER: Edward II: ian talented young violinist, plays the Bruch Concerto No 1 with McDiarmid in the titla role of Christopher Marlowe's play, directed by Nicholas Hytner. Royal Exchange (061-833 9833). Preview Wed. Opens Thurs. the London Symphony Or-chestra under the baton of Sir Yehudi Menuhin. The pro-gramme also includes Vanghan Williams's Tallis Fantasia and the "Enigma"

THEATRE

Barbican Centre. Moa,

IN PREVIEW **DAVE ALLEN LIVE: First West** End appearance for five years by the popular comedian in a

Variations by Elgar.

legal eagles working on a case involving New York's smart art world. Plaza (01-437 1234). From Fri. strictly one-man show.
"Limited season" of 14 weeks.
Albery (01-836 3878). Previews GONE TO EARTH (PG): In deepest Victorian Shropshire, a wild girl, married to the local from Mon. Opens Oct 30. LILLIAN: Frances de la Tour in William Luce's play, based on the autobiographical writings of Liftian Hellman. Directed by ricar, is seduced by the Pressburger's 1950 film draws out the tosh in Mary Webb's novel, but bathes the action in Corin Redgrave, this monodrama is having a series of previews "prior to a full West End run".

visual splendour — accurately caught in this new print, restored by the National Film Archive. With Jennifer Jones, David Farrar, Cyrii Cusack. Electric Screen (01-229 3694). Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue (01-437.3686). Sun 4pm; Mon 3pm. Also Oct 26, Nov 2. From Fri. PARTING GLANCES (15): 24 hours in the livea of New

York's gay yupples; written, edited and directed with realism, ease and skill by debuting director Bill Sherwood. With Richard Ganoung, John Bolger, Steve Buscemi Screen on tha Hill (01-435

LATINO (18): Cameraman-director Haskell Wexler'e first fictional feature since Medium Cool in 1970 — e pro-Sandinista drama following the fortunes of an American adviser to the Nicaraguan Contras, shot in Nicaragua

during 1984. ICA Cinema (01-930 3647). From Fri. SELECTED

MEN (15): Ebullient and perceptive comedy from the young German film-maker Doris Dörrie, with Hainer Lauterbach as the macho husband who takes up residence with his wife's new lover. Chelsea (01-351 3742), Renoir (01-837 8402).

ALPINE FIRE (18): The bizarre, intense story of en isolated Alpine family, directed by Fredi Murer — a key figure n Swiss cineme's renaissance. Everyman (01-435 1525), until

JAZZ

McCOY TYNER: His work with John Coltrane's classic quartet of the early 1960s influenced countless planists. Next week he shares the the young generation of British jazz musicians.
Tonight and Mon-Sat, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439

LOOSE TUBES: Diango
Batas, Steve Berry, Dave
DeFries, Iain Ballarny, and
17 other young Turks make up
an orchestra bursting with
ideas. Unmisable. Tonight, Gardner Arts Centre, Brighton (0273 68586); tomorrow, Triangle Arts Centre, Birmingham (021 359 3979); Wed, Octagon, Sheffield (9742 24076); Thurs, Trades Club, Leeds (0532 620629); Frl, Dunelm Ballroom

LESTER BOWIE: Best known as the trumpeter with the Art Ensemble of Chicago, Bowie leads an ensemble featuring eight brass players and one drummer, specializing in ironic versions of such early rock 'n' roll favourites as Fats Domino's "Blueberry Hill" Thurs, Town and Country Club, 9-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (01-267 3334)

Durham (0385 43720).

FILMS ON TV

WAY DOWN EAST (1920): D. W. Griffith's classic tearlerker with Lillan Gish as the hapless country girl than death (BBC2, today, 2.10-4.15pm).

MARRIED A WITCH Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui, adapted by George Tabori, directed by Han Duijvendak, with Fidelis Morgan as Ui and music by Paddy Cunneer. Everyman (051-709 4776). Until Nov 15. (1942): Fredric Merch and Veronica Lake in Rene Clair's dazzling comic fantasy (Channel 4, Wed, 2.30-4pm). THE TALL T (1957): Fine, spare Western uniting the talents of Randolph Scott and director Budd Boetticher (BBC2, Wed, 6-7.15pm).

IT ALWAYS RAINS ON SUNDAY (1947): Googie Withers sheltering old flame John McCallum from the law in Robert Hamer's slice of East End life (Channel 4, tomorrow, 10.20pm-12.05am).

LOOKING FOR MR GOODBAR (1977): The double life of Diane Keaton, teaching deaf children by day and seeking casual pickups by night (BBC2, tomorrow, 10.25pm-12.35am).



 Freddie Jones in Federica Fellini's 1983 film, And the Ship Sails On (BBC2, today, 9.25-11.30pm), a symbolic fantasy built round a disparate group of passengers on a luxury liner. It shares a double bill with Lights of Variety (11.30pm-1.10am), a mordant look at the world of vandeville which marked Fellini's directing debut in 1950. The films launch a BBC2 Fellini season.

GALLERIES

OPENINGS

VERUSCHKA: Exhibition by 1960s model-turned-artist
consisting of photographs of
her own body, skilfully painted
to blend in with backgrounds
like greenery and brick walls.
Anne Berthoud Gallery, 10
Cifford Street London WM Clifford Street, London W1 (01-437 1645). From Wed.

KARTEL APPEL: Major show by important post war artist. Arnolfini Gallery, Narrow Ouzy, Bristol (0272 299191).

SUSAN HILLER: Contemporary artist investigating the theme of self portrait to powerful effect. ICA, The Mall, London SW1 (01-930 3647). From Mon.

IAN MCKEEVER: Dramatic landscape pictures combining photography with calligraphy. Nigel Greenwood Gallery, 4 New Burlington Street. London W1 (01-434 3795). From today.

HENRI GOETZ: Fifty years of paintings and prints by the renowned French artist who, at 75, has progressed through numerous stages of devalopment, including Crawshaw Gallery, 229 Westbourne Grove, London W11 (01-229 6606). From

FIGURATION TO ABSTRACTION: Show representing iwing (Riley: Caro), but mostly dead artists of the 20th century (Mondrian, Bomberg, Moore). Annely Juda Fine Art, 11 Tottenham Mews, London W1 (01-637 5517). From today. PJ CROOK: Subtitled "The Grand Illusion", fantasy trompe l'oeil peintings. Portal Gallery, 16a Grafton Street, London W1 (01-493 0706). From Tues.

SELECTED

PAINTING IN SCOTLAND: Painters of the Scottish Enlightenment, including Ramsay, Raebum and Wilkie. Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (01-821 1313).

NEW ARCHITECTURE: A world where the British architects Foster, Rogers and Stirling's dreams come true, mainly in miniature but sometimes full scale. Royal Academy, Piccadilly, London W1 (01-734 9052).

DANCE

NORTHERN BALLET THEATRE: A coup this week: the first ballet company to appear at Glyndebourne. The occasion is the opening of a new Swan Lake, produced by Andre Prokovsky. Princess Margaret attends the gala premiere Tues; further evening performances until Oct 25, with matinées Oct 25,

Festival Opera Theatre Glyndebourne (0273 B12411). **GULBENKIAN BALLET: From** Lisbon, returning to London for one week, from Tues, with two programmes of works by Christopher Bruce, Louis Falco and Hans van Manen. Salder's Wells (01-278 8916).

DANCE UMBRELLA: Highlights this week are a Franch company, Cré-Ange, Wed, Thurs at Riverside (01-748 3354); American solists Tim Miller (Mon-Wed) and Dana Reitz (Wed, Thurs at Amolfini, Bristot, Fri, Oct 25 at ICA). Full season details on 01-741 4040

ON TOUR: Sadier's Wells
Royal Ballet opens its autumn
tour at the Empire,
Sunderland (0783-42517) with
Swan Lake. London Festival Ballet is at the New Theatre, Hull (0482 23638) today and the Palace, Manchester (061 236-9922) Mon-Oct 25 with Coppelia. Programmes of modern works are given by Ballet Rambert at the Apolio, Oxford (0865 244544) today, and the Royal, Plymouth (0752 669595) Tues-Oct 25.

TELEVISION

Four-part series on the impact of the Orient on European music, presented by Simon Rattle and the City of Birmingham Symphony . Orchestra. BBC2, today, 8.25-9.25pm.

THINKING ALOUD: Return of the cerebral chat show under new chairman,

ROCK

THE ROBERT CRAY SAME Two years ago he was struggling to fill Dingwalling now this exceptional blues gustarist embarks on his sirst major British tour. Tomorrow, University of East Anglia, Norwich (0303, 505401); Mon, The Studio, Bristol (0272 276193); Tu and Thurs, Hammersmith Palais, London W6 (01-748 2812); Wed, Rock Chy. Nottingham (0802 412544); Fri. Birmingham Odeon (021 643 6101).

Fri, Manchester Apollo (061

UB40: Laundered regges and a polite skank from the Birmingham octet.

Tues and Wed, Edinburgh

THE STRANGLERS: Their

reputation belies the mellifluous soft-rock now

Piayhouse (031 557 2590): Fri, Barrowlands, Glasgow (041

favoured by the men in black.

Aberdeen (0224 583141): Fn, Edinburgh Pleyhouse (031 557 2590).

273 6921).

5522 4601).

Thurs. The Capi

EXECUTIVE STRESS: Geoffrey Palmer and Penelopa Keith lead George Layton's new sitcom about a successful HUEY LEWIS AND THE publisher whose wife wants to make her own career. ITV, Mon, 8-8.30pm.

CRY HUNGARY; The abortive revolution of October 1956 recalled by those in the thick of it. BBC1, Wed, 9.35-10.50pm.

Michael Ignanett. Helena Kennedy, Juliet Mitchell, Michael Neve and Roger

Scruton discuss sexual

GOOD AS GOLD: Brian

pushed to the limit by an ambitious coach (David

9.05-10.25pm.

Calder). BBC2, tomorrow.

morality. BBC2, tomorrow 5.50-6.30pm.

Finch's play about the agonie of a 14-year-old swimmer (played by a TV newcomer, Jane Morris) as she is

RADIO

RADIO TIMES COMEDY PARADE: The best entries from a competition to find new comedy writers, You Start - I'll Join In, about two club musiclans, is by David Bond and Paul Hawksbee. Radio 4, today, 11.30pm-midnight. ABERFAN: Vincent Kane. who reported the Welsh coaltip disaster 20 years ago,

returns to the area and discovers that the psychological wounds have still not healed. Radio 4, Tues, 8.30-9pm.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

ROYAL OPERA- Postal booking open for December performances of Die Zauberflöte, Samson, and Lucia di Lammermoor. Phone/personal booking from Nov 4.

Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, PO Box 6, London WC2 (01-240 1066, 01-240 1911). ROYAL BALLET: Postal booking open for The

Nutcracker and triple bill including David Bintley's Young Apollo, and world première of new Wayne Eagling ballet. Dec 2-Jan 3. Phone/personal booking from Nov 4. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, PO Box 6, London WC2 (01-240 1066, 01-240

AVON POETRY FESTIVAL: Booking open for programme of poetry and music, including. "Verse Aid" (weekend of poetry reading with surprise celebrities in aid of charity). Nov 1-30. Festival Office, Clifton Library. Princess Victoria Street, Bristol

(0272 744888). GWYL LLANELLI FESTIVAL: Booking open for 8th festivel, with performances by Roth String Quartet, Humphrey Lyttelton Band, and plano recital by John Bingham. Nov 6-15.

Theatr Elli, Station Road, Lianelli (0554 774057).

LAST CHANCE

CANTERBURY FESTIVAL Ends today with Molière's The Miser at Marlowe Theatre with Warren Mitchell and Fenelle Fielding; concert by Conservatoire de Reims; and Beating the Retreat and firework display. Forwood Bookings, 37 Palace Street, Camerbury (0227 455600).

SWANSEA FESTIVAL: Ends tonight with concert of Haydn and Sibelius by Philhermonia under conductor Esa-Pekka. Salonen.

Brangwyn Hall, Crvic Information Centre, Singleton Street, Swensea (0792 168321).

performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed, Bookings: Anne Whitehouse; Concerts: Max Harrison: Dance: John Percival: Films: Geoff Brown: Films on TV: Peter Waymark:

For ticket availability.

Williams: Opera: Hillsry Finch: Radio: Peter Waymark; Rock: David Sinclair: Television: Peter Waymark, Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper



A funny thing happened on the way to the music-hall: Laurence Olivier, left, and Brian Glover in Lost Empires

Variety behind the scenes

hat oovel of the pre-1914 variety stage. Lost Empires by J. B. Priestley, was a certainty for screen adaptation the moment the final word was penned. The only surprise is that it has taken 20 years. The rights were bought originally by the producer. Victor Saville, and a movie starring Tom Courtenay was announced in the late 1960s. Saville died and the rights passed to another producer. John Woolf, but still no film.

Then the late Cecil Bernstein, whose own family was steeped in the variety theatre, took a shine to the novel and bought it for Granada Television. That was some seven years ago. The delay now was partly because a rival company. Yorkshire, had lived up its own Priestley adaptation, The Good Companions.

The other consideration was cost. Occupying eight hours of screen time and with a huge cast. Lost Empires was going to be an undertaking on the scale of Granada's previous excursions into the prestige series. Brideshead Revisited and The Jewel in the Crown. In the event. Priestley's saga will see very little change from £4 millioo.

In bringing it to the screen, the writer

"The golden age has gone, lad," Uncle Nick, the illusionist, tells his young nephew. Richard Herncastle, "We're slithering into a bog. slithering fast and no one's stopping us."

Lost Empires "sheer entertainment". Out goes the gritty realism of cobbled streets and men in vests. This is a gaudy. flambovant romantic world, even if it is built on make-believe. Much of the pleasure of the series is derived from the recreation of period, not least through the halls that do survive, like the Grand in Blackpool and the Palace in

Ian Curteis (he of the shelved BBC Falklands play) made one significant alteration. Priestley's prologue takes place in the present day. Curteis has set his in the trenches of the First World War. It is a valid switch, emphasizing that more than just the empires of variety were lost when battle was joined

The producer, June Howson, calls

The task of glueing the show together.

Herncastle, the aspiring painter who joins his uncle's act and has his innocence shattered, by back-stage jealousies and a trio of pretty women. Tommy Beamish, billed "the funniest man in England", is splendidly portrayed by Brian Glover. Since Priestley

leading stand-up comic of today, the Hi-De-Hil star, Paul Shane, While Beamish is at his bill-topping peak, another comic is on the skids. each pathetic performance greeted by boos and missiles. The tragic Harry G. Burrard, "eccentric comedian", inspires a brilliant cameo from Laurence Olivier that recalls his previous study of a music-hall failure. Archie Rice.

does not describe Beamish's routine.

Glover had to invent one. His mentors

were chums from the Water Rats and a

since he is rarely off-screen, falls 10

Colin Firth whose best-known tele-

vision role to date was in William

Boyd's Dutch Girls. He plays

Peter Waymark

Lost Empires starts on ITV on Friday (8.30-10.30pm)

 Phil Edmonds, articulate, intelligent and outspoken, has often been a dissenting voice in moderu cricket. In a programme recorded before he set off with the England team for Australia, he talks to Michael Parkinson about a controver-sial career on and off the field

Desert Island Discs, Radio 4. tomorrow, 12.15-12.55pm. ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL: Shakespeare'a teasing comedy, in a new production by Martin Jenkina. Impressive cast includes Barbara Jefford, Bernard Hepton, Maureen O'Brien and Alfred Burke. Radio 3, Fri. 7.30-9.45pm.

and chooses favourite music.

OPERA

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: Jonathan Miller'a stylish 1920s fantasy Mikado (tonight and Fri at 7.30pm). On Thurs at 7.30pm, Graham Vick's handsoma and thoughtful Madam Butterfly, Wed and Oct 25 at 7pm, Copley's kitsch Aida. Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, (N. 1936 3161)

London WC2 (01-836 3161). GLYNDEBOURNE TOURING OPERA: The company's tour reaches Oxford this week. On Tues and Thurs at 7.30pm Peter Hall's Simon Boccanegra; on Wed and Fri at 7pm. Don Giovanni; and on Oct 25 at 7pm a single performance of Britten's Albert Herring Apolio Theatre, Oxford (0865 244544).

OPERA NORTH: First stop on the autumn tour is Nottingham: their new production of Berlioz's The Capture of Troy is conducted by David Lloyd-Jonea on Thurs and Oct 25 with Kristine iesinski and Ronald Hamilton eading the cast. A single performance of Madam Butterfly on Tues: and the rumbustious Gites Havergei production of The Barber of Seveille on Wad and Fn. Ali performances start at 7.15pm. Theatre Royal. Nottingham (0602 472328).

KENT OPERA: At Northampton this week, with thair new Carmen on Tues and Oct 25; Marriage of Figaro on Thurs and Fri; and Monteverdi'e The Coronation of Poppea on Wed. All performances start at 7pm. Derngata. Northampton (0604

NEWS: Though his videou 4.15 have become increasingly banal, Lewis is no slouch when coptiant i it comes to playing good. time rock 'n roll. Tomorrow, Mon, Tues and Wed, Hammersmith Odlese London W6 (01-748 4081)

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WEDNESDAY NEXT 22 OCTOBER at 7.45 p.m. TO COMMEMORATE THE BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR Beethoves ECMONT OV., Handel WATER MUSIC, Arac RULE BRITTANIA, Elgar POMP AND CRICUMSTANCE MARCEI, Wood FANTASIA ON SEA SONGS, Mendelanghu HEBRIDES OV., Man GRAND MARCEI FAME AND GLORT Halligan ... BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR WITH CANNON AND MORTAR EFFECTS AND, ON STAGE, THE DEATH OF NELSON TARLEAU

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 \mathbf{B} R Applications are invited from young brass players — trumpet, trombone, luba and French Horn — in al) parts of the UK, born between 31 December 1965 and



Simon Barnes

Maiden in distress

Could the end of the maiden over be in sight? Indeed, is the over itself under statistical threat? Bill Frindall, the indefatigable re-corder of profit and loss in the game, has suggested that the maiden be run out of the cricket averages. One reason is that accurate figures for maidens are notoriously difficult to achieve; another that the maiden itself was redefined a couple of years back, when wides and no balls were se against the bowler's account. Be-fore, it was possible to bowl six noballs in an over, and sull have a maiden provided your six legitimate deliveries were all scoreless. Figures for maiden overs are no longer comparable over any length

By logical extension, Frindall argues that the statistic for overs is also misleading so far as averages are concerned. The eight-ball over makes any historic comparison problematic: Australia had the eight-ball over from 1918 to 1979 hut in Britain it was adopted for one year only - 1939 - and was not reintroduced. Going further back, in 1744 the over was four balls and five from 1889, giving way to six in 1900. Furthermore, with wides and no-balls, the number of deliveries in an over regularly tops six - Gladstone Small once bowled an 18-ball over, with 11 no-balls and a wide. Frindall suggests that the only sensible reckoning of a bowler's output is the number of balls.

Tie break

Geoff Brown, president of the Lawn Tennis Association, used to have 32 ties, but now has only 14. Not unusual, except that all 14 are identical. Brown has such fond memories of University College School. Hampstead, that he refuses to wear anything about his neck but his old school tie. When his relatives buy him ties for Christmas, as relatives will, they always buy him yet another school tie. Brown was once persuaded to put on an All England Club tie for a special occasion. But it was only a temporary aberration. All in all, Brown's ties are unquestionably the most consistent thing in



'l see they've still kept the Birmingham road map'

Bow wave

Harold Cudmore, skipper of the British effort in the America's Cup, is becoming famous for his rants. The other day, appalled by sloppy crew-work in White Crusader's bow at a moment of crisis, he turned on the man nearest to him at the blunt end of the boat, and kicked him vigorously up the backside. "What was that for?" "Pass it on - just pass it on." Cndmore said.

Bounder

The Italian effort in the America's Cup has not been without colour. Two of the Italia's crew recently ran down a kangaroo in the outback. Having a somewhat odd sense of humour, they decided to dress the dead animal in one of their Gucci-style blazers and pose alongside the corpse for photo-graphs. But as they pointed their camera, the kangaroo came to life, having been merely stunned by the collision, and hopped off. The two vachimen have asked wardens to look out for a rather well dressed kangaroo carrying in its pockets \$200, a passport and a membership card to an exclusive

Stock-in-trade

The England cricket team's physio. Laurie Brown, began his physic. Lauric Brown. Degan his stay in Australia by testing a rather natty new item of medical equip-ment on himself. He had "got up to turn off the television, some how managed to turn my ankle and fell in a heap on the floor": since then he has been wiring himself up to his magnetic field therapy equipment, and cheerily reports that it seems to work,

Peak district

This column loves to be up with the latest jargon. "Becker's in the zone." they say. Zone? The term refers to a state of euphoric concentration, when a player is in the perfect mental state for competition and nothing can go wrong. Sports psychologists say being in the zone" involves a powerful sense of happiness, a distorted and clongated sense of time, effortless achievement, absence of negative thoughts and a powerful sense of impending victory. Let's hope Our Boys can get in the zone in Australia.

 f crime writing is your business, young authors used to be told, keep politics as a hobby: if politics is your as a hobby. And this injunction was, on the whole, obeyed. Even those vociferous and prolific socialists, G.D.H. and Margaret Cole, wrote conventional English detective stories which were dull but almost entirely free from

Sometimes of course, an author's inclination peeped through. At the beginning of Dennis Wheatley's first written, though not first published, book, Three Inquisitive People, the Duke de Richleau invites his American guest to dine at a club where "the word socialism has never peneand in The Forbidden Territory, the first of his novels to appear. the Soviet Union is undoubtedly an Evil Empire. Wheatley was always a Right-minded man, as befitted the grandson of a successful Mayfair grocer known as "Ready-Money" Wheatley.

John Dickson Carr, on the other hand, although by every instinct a romantic Tory, originally and implausibly made his detective, Sir Henry Merrivale, "a fanatical socialist", presumably because in the early 1930s — and to a young American, who didn't really understand — this seemed an amusing eccentricity. But in the post-war period. Merrivale loathed the Labour government as ferociously as his creator.

Today everything is politicized; even authors who don't believe themselves to be conveying any messages are liable to be accused of doing so subconsciously. And since television has occupied much of the territory once filled by written tales, those who look for political bias on the screen might be well advised to glance away, occasionally from current affairs programmes and from the notoriously Left-inclined single plays to the unmonitored and ostensibly non-political field of light fiction. They could count on one hand, for example, the number of times when sympathy goes to employers rather than strikers, to the authori-ues more than to rebels, and they would notice how, in recent years, the intelligence services of Britain and America have been shifted from the heroic to the villainous category - except when the departmental chief is black,
Thrillers, particularly spy stories, have a special relationship

with contemporary affairs, with the stuff of newspaper headlines. It also renders them intensely nostalgic. Nothing conjures up the 1920s and 1930s more vividly than the detective stories of the

Because the heroes were almost invariably gentlemen, and, worse still, clubmen, and the heroines were Sloane Rangerish ladies (there was even Lady Molly of Scotland Yard), some politically minded critics regard the whole genre as having been poisoned by middle-class values. "Snobbery with violence," they say. The two-shilling edition of Berkeley Gray's Mortimer Gets the Jitters, would confirm their suspicions; the jacket shows Norman, automatic in hand, clad in full evening dress - for no reason except that it makes him look dashing.

Twenty years later James Bond, baving sprung from Ian Fleming's imagination into an era of aggressive egalitarianism, was accused of representing everything snobbish. But Bond was a most inaccurately chosen target. Unlike his predecessor, he neither owned a tailcoat nor belonged to a London club. He ate and drank well simply because it relieved the boredom of solitary missions. And he used consumer goods with brand names because Fleming liked to help crafismen of whom he approved in a world where craftsmanship was becoming rare.

Fleming differed in sophistication rather than intent from John Creasey, who allegedly made his hero, the Toff, go into the Savoy and say to the barman: "Jules, bring me a bottle of the special Moussec you keep for me alone." Wheatley. Fleming, Creasey and their colleagues felt that luxurious settings are more agreeable to read about than squalor and that educated characters are more stimulating than the inarticulate. Today's fashion is for the slob as hero; slobbery with violence. The

Sheringham Hall has been bought by the National Trust and never again will it be altered by an owner with a bright idea. Its theatrical furniture, mostly Regency, bought by Tom Upcher, the last owner, is to be auctioned by Christie's next week. It goes on view to the public in the house today.

lamentable television series

The clutter accumulated over 150 years of occupancy is to be cleared out to accommodate National Trust tenants, who will be required to open only part of the house to the public, since the trust bought the property mainly for the sake of the park, landscaped by Repton, and a stretch of Norfolk coastline, rather than the house. Humphrey Repton succeeded Capability Brown as landscaper in chief to the British aristocracy at the end of the 18th century and Sheringham was his "favourite and most darling child in Norfolk". He designed both the house and the park, a small gentleman's residence in a perfect

picture setting. Houses are built to be lived in and the eccentricities of their owners grow into them. layer upon layer. When the National Trust takes over they become frozen showplaces of the once lively past. It is often the best fate available, especially for houses of unmanageable size filled with spectacular but fragile art treasures. Very likely it is the best fate for Sheringham, though, even today, the little house and park would be a dream to live in. For a small house Sheringham

Hall is a tour de force. The

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swing in the political and social pendulum From saintly

Anthony Lejeune charts the changing image

of thriller beroes and villains with the

snob to savage slob



Moonlighting has been proclaimed the modern equivalent of The Thin Man; but anyone who really cannot see a difference between its charmless hero and the elegant William Powell must need his eyes ears or head examining. Similarly, Clint Eastwood and Sylvester Stallone are not the first thriller-heroes to execute lawbreakers personally, but ruthlessness used to have more style. ("If it isn't money, what do you want? Damn you, what is your racket?" "Death," said the Saint in a voice of terrible softness. "Death is my racket.")

Villains too have traditionally been gentlemen; the butler hardly ever did do it. For the hero to duel with persons of inferior status would have seemed unsporting. Nowadays, the bero may be proletarian but most villains are still ostentatiously upper-class. The reason, though, is different, A political message is often intended or at least implied.

ven Dr Fu Manchu, ven Dr Fu Manchu, although an oriental, was a very superior person indeed. World con-quest, at which he aimed, was always a favourite motive, because, although political in one sense, it was nonpolitical, and therefore safe, in another. Less extravagant tales of international intrigue constitute an archaeological inspection-pit of changing popular concern or, perhans more accurately, convention Anarchist villains gave way to German spies, then to Bolsheviks. then to arms dealers, who were a convenient scapegoat: and then, as the shadow of war crept nearer, a few books pointed the finger at self-interested, purblind or treacherous politicians who were obstructing Britain's rearmament.

Mussolini, lightly disguised as "Caffareli" in Francis Beeding's spy stories, had originally been treated as a great statesman. But gradually he and Hitler (called Hagen by Beeding), their agents and their secret police became the enemy. The Spanish Civil War helped to sanctify Left-wing idealists, although Dennis Wheatley, in The Golden Spaniord, took a less roseate view of the Republican cause. One of the greatest of all thrillers, Rogue Male, begins with an attempt by the hero to assas-

sinate an unoamed Hitler. Antifascist themes became overt, in Britain and in Hollywood.

The war made everything simple. Heroes and villains were, at least metaphorically, the uniforms of their country. Politics hardly entered into it. The Russians changed sides and the gallant Chetniks in Yugoslavia were replaced, in stories about occupied Europe, by Tito's communist partisans without provoking so much as a blink of surprise from the thriller writers. There was no discussion about the ideology, or about the moral ambiguities, involved. Current propaganda was taken at face-value; indeed thriller writing formed part of it.

After the war, for a brief period, Russian agents continued to cooperate with British heroes, and the UN, rather than one's own country, became the symbol of good. Escaped war criminals and revenge-seeking neo-Nazis were villains to use. Forty years later they still are.

Much earlier, Somerset Maugham in Ashenden had taken a wry look at the spy business: but regular thriller writers between the war, even those like Buchan and Beeding, with much personal experience of the ways of government, preferred to make their spies, whether professional or accidental, behave as gentlemenamateurs. Verisimilitude was not the point. Such authors, like their colleagues in the field of domestic detection, were playing a game with its own rules; realism would have spoiled the mood.

The most notable exception was Eric Ambler. The introduction to an American omnibus of pre-war Ambler novels by (or at least attributed to) Alfred Hitchcock. asserts: "The villains are not only real people, they are actually the kinds of people who have generated violence and evil in the Europe of our time. And the wise men - the clever ones who solve or help to solve the riddles in these stories - they are not the tra-ditional old-school-tie officers of British Military Intelligence. In two of these novels they are Soviet agents operating in Italy and Austria just before the outbreak of the war, in the other two they are Turkish military police. Again, people you can believe in — above

all, the kinds of people who really were clever in the corrupt and stupid years of the past decade."

Ambler's villains were capitalists, his political philosophy was that of the Popular Front. After 1945, disillusioned by what was happening in eastern Europe (reflected in Judgement on Delichev) but uninspired by the Cold War, he sought more personal themes elsewhere. The leftish tinge of those early books and their seediness (highbrows love seediness) has helped to ensure continued critical success; but what Hitchritical success: but what Hitchcock wrote in that introduction
was hardly fair. The old-school-tie
officers of British Military Intelligence had not done at all badly.
They scooped up all the German
spies in Britain during the war.

Ian Fleming, himself entitled to an Old Etonian tie, knew the reality of secret intelligence, but James Bond, as he said, was an updated version of Bulldog Drummond. Bond's opponents, to begin with, were agents of Smersh, an all too real organization for killing enemies of the Soviet Union: but later, on the rather odd grounds that "one can't go on teasing the Russians". Fleming changed his villains to Spectre, a fantastical body of worldwide criminals. This suited the film-makers, who es-chew political villains unless defunct, like the Nazis, or manically

leming, despite his superficial modernity, was a throwback to the prewar style. The new mood, the Ambler mood, was picked up by Len Deighton and fully developed by John le Carré, both of whom appealed to those who disliked Fleming's gloss. After a pretentiously idiosyncratic tast. Deighton moved back to start, Deighton moved back towards the mainstream while le Carre has built ever more complicated labyrinths; complicated morally no less than structurally. Meanwhile, in the real world, the Burgess-Maclean-Philby affair restored the clubland background of espionage and reinforced the idea of Establishment villainy and betrayal - very welcome to the new breed of thriller writers.

Simultaneously, across the Atlantic the fashion in heroes and villains had changed too. Partly because of the Vietnam war, which turned liberals, the con-scriptable, young and a high proportion of media folk against the government, agencies such as the CIA and the FBI (admired when hunting Nazis, not so admirable when hunting com-munists) became bad and whistle-blowing rebels good. The new type of thriller was epitomized in *Three* Days of the Condor, in which the hero, a CIA agent fleeing from his own bosses, finally tells all to The New York Times.

These tendencies converged so that, even when the direct political roots had withered, there was a flowering of cynicism, an assump-tion of moral — or immoral equivalence between the agents of East and West with, on the western side, some extra villainy from the upper classes and from ກພນກຂນວກ have assumed the scapegoat role once occupied by arms makers.

Political thrillers today, far removed from Buchan and the Great Game, have a distinctly leftish tilt. Detective stories, on the other hand, especially American, have tipped back a little in the other direction. Some fictional detectives, a stream derived perhaps from Maigret, are notably more compassionate than their predecessors, but others - in literature as in life - are apt to think, as Bulldog Drummond once thought, that criminals are allowed by the law and the courts to get away with too much.

The qualities which were once common but are now most conspicuously missing from thrillers of every kind are high spirits and moral simplicity. It would be nice to meet again an occasional Faceless Fiend unencumbered by any social or political baggage at all, and there was surely much to be said for a detective who, unlike today's fashionably sordid and cynical protagonists, could greet a client in the grand style once used by Sexton Blake: "I would rather work for nothing for a naval man like yourself, one of the best protectors of our precious flag, than take banknotes from those who are careless of the honour of old Britain."
© Times Newspapers, 1988.

Geraldine Norman previews the Sheringham sale

But the stuffed birds stay...

dows, domed skylights, sweeping steps, arches and high ceilings gives an airy magnificence to the interior. The views from each big window are literally pictures, designed by Repton himself. Tom Upcher, who died last year aged 79, was unmarried. The son

a cousin who inherits has decided to sell. Tom was the great great grandson of Abbot Upcher. who commissioned Repton. After receiving the designs. Abbot wrote to Repton: "I am like the possessor of some gem of inestimable value and beauty, concealed in a casket. You have presented me with the key, and I now perceive all of its hitherto latent beauties." The estate was acquired by Abbot Upcher in 1811 and he dreamed of bringing up his young family there. What a spot to educate them and teach them, to the best of my humble and weak abilities, their duty towards God

wrote in his diary. The diary, along with a largely unsorted miscellany of family papers, has been sent to Blickling, the local National Trust headquarters. Among them are the invoices for the furniture acquired

and their fellow creatures", he

in 1839 by Abbot's son, Henry Ramey Upcher, as well as those for the Regency furniture acquired by Tom Upcher from Mallett's of Bond St. and Blairman's in the post-war years. The trunks should provide material for PhD students for years to come.

Abbot Upcher died in 1819 and his widow could not bring herself to move into their dream house without him. She stayed in the cramped Queen Anne house on the other side of the park which fell into disuse before the last war. It was demolished last year because of the danger 10 children playing among the ruins. The Repton house was thus not

inhabited until Henry Ramey Upcher moved into it to 1839. Repton sliving room, part drawing room, part library and part music room, with deep bay windows, remains almost exactly as he furnished it. The National Trust has bought the contents. It still has the original wallpaper. together with handsome curved bookcases filled with leather bound volumes, tables, and sofas supplied by T. Phillips, Upholsterer. Appraiser. Cabinet

Maker and Undertaker of 18 Finsbury Place, London. Tom Upcher's father and grand-father. Sir Henry and Henry Morris Upcher, were very keen on stuffing birds. In their "stuffing room in the attic they gutted and preserved local warbiers and feathered corpses from distant shores, arranging them elegantly with grasses, rocks, branches and silk flowers, they then collected them in cases in two upstairs rooms. The National Trust has

bought the birds and will show

them in these two rooms. When a tenant moves into the house, he will thus be required to curate the living room and two salons of stuffed birds, showing them off to visitors by appoint ment and seeing that they are not damaged. From the windows he will look out over the park with its incomparable banks of rhodedendrons, azaleas and specimen trees filled with hikers and holidaymakers. The beautiful gardens are overlooked by the park and cannot be enjoyed in privacy, as the trust promises that the park will be open daily to the public through-

out the year. Tom Upcher was a passionate gardener. Besides collecting and cherishing rare plants, he extended the garden with lawns and flower beds, dug a lake and, to celebrate his 70th hirthday, erected a classi-cal temple, designed by Repton but never built, on a wooded knoll. With his passing the creative era of Sheringham's history is over. The National Trust will preserve what the Upchers made **Woodrow Wyatt**

Keep SDI — and the bomb

cuts in nuclear weapons and a halt ment would make the world safer. It is an illusion which has a powerful effect on leaders of democratic countries but none on the Kremlin, which is oot bothered by any manifestation of public opinion. Encouraged by this knowledge, Mr Gorbachov successfully plays on our confused thinking thinking.
The Soviet economy is in a

dreadful mess, unable to supply consumers with what they would like. The manufacture of nuclear weapons, and keeping up with the Joneses in America in their development, has, with the crip-pling bureaucratic control of industry, made it impossible to achieve a standard of life for Russians comparable with, say, that of Hungarians.

Natorally Gorbachov would like an agreement for large or total suclear disarmament. But an arrangement by which America was allowed to bring the Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI) to a workable state would not suit him. Soviet nuclear weapons would then be almost useless. What Gorbachov wants is an agreement on nuclear weapons which the West would honour and Moscow would not. So eager are the cattle of the West to accept the blandishments of the slaughterer there is almost no restraining them from hurtling eagerly into the abattoir.

The Soviet leaders bave changed the look on their faces but not their purpose. Quickly we forget the trampled promises of free elections in Eastern Europe; the crushing of the national popular will in Hungary, Czecho-slovakia and Poland, the invasion of Afghanistan; the armed support for regimes in Cuba and South-America; the takeover of Angola by Cuban troops; arms for the communist-infiltrated African National Congress; the disregard of the Helsinki agreement on civil

We yearn to believe in the good faith of the Kremlin despite the unbroken flow of contrary evidence. Moscow attacks SDI as a breach of the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, but the Russians have broken it all along with numerous tests (at least 19) and - according to one's interpretation of the treaty - with its ABM Galosh system encircling Moscow which can fire small nuclear warheads

into space.
You have to be a real ming to believe that, whatever agreements were made, the Soviet Union would cease to develop nuclear. weapons underground in its vast land mass and stop work on the equivalent of SDL. The game is clear persuade the West to neutralize its nuclear weapons and to abandon the effort to protect itself against the relatively small number which would be all the

derance in conventional weapons which would be roughly all that the West was left with.

If they were not mesmerized by ill-informed public opinion, America and her allies would have no nuclear arms control agreements. They will always be broken in secret by Russia, to the irremediable disadvantage of the West. As it is the West can far more easily bear the cost of nuclear weapons. How many each side has is irrelevant so long as Moscow remains convinced that the West retains a continuing capacity to deliver enough on the Soviet

Union to wipe it out.

That is what has kept the peace in Europe for 40 years. MAD (Mutual Assured Destruction) has worked and continues to work. That is the system which Moscow wishes to dismantle, provided that it can con the Americans into dropping SDL Despite the critics, SDI is moving along very nicely. It may never reach 100 per cent effectiveness bot it will get near enough within the next 10 years or so to make the Russians fearful that any pre-emptive nuclear strike would not so damage the West that they would be secure

from retaliatory annihilation.

The Soviet technological base is not strong enough to emulate SDL which would harmlessly destroy all Soviet missiles within seconds of launch or in flight to Europe or the US. For world hegemony the Russians must nullify our nuclear defence and enjoy a continued superiority of conventional forces plus a tidy armoury of foul chemical weapons and the nuclear weapons they would continue to

make in secret.
It is surprising that President
Reagan, usually full of common sense, allowed himself to be trapped into a world public relations defeat by not realizing that his airly agreeing to a wholesale nuclear arms reduction would lead to the propaganda tripwire of no deal unless there is no SDI (the Russians are not among the doubters of its eventual efficacy); Hasty summits. will always be disastrous when dealing with a fly operator like Gorbachov.

The fact that there are thousands of idle, never-to-be-used nuclear weapons is no threat to peace. It is a guarantee of it. The true threat to democracy is the Soviet determination to subvert, with liberal supplies of military. support, any country which can be won by force for communism. That is what summits should be about, not pandering to the extraordinary sticidal desire of many in the West to be duped into believing that the Russians can be pacified by, and their danger, removed by, our becoming

nuclear defenceless. Gorbacbov donbiless has charm. Winston Churchill once told me that he found Stalin "an" amiable fellow, in a rough sort of Kremlin would then need to way". But he murdered and starved to death millions of kulaks their overwhelming prepon- and their children in the Ukraine.

cal predispositions among jour-

nalists that they characterize as

liberal. An "inner ambivalence

toward power may be displaced

outward as antagonism toward seekers and holders of power,"

they write. And then there's

narcissism, which creates a ten-

dency toward "knocking other people down."

unsubtlety that they identify scep-

ticism toward authority and a

tendency toward dyspepsia as politically liberal traits. And it is

typical of their complete mis-

understanding of journalism that-

they suppose these traits are a?

disadvantage in covering the news: accurately.

Although most of LRL's

research" is nonsense, I do not

h is typical of LRL's cloddish

Michael Kinsley

Correspondents' course

Washington

Conservatives everywhere have long suspected that the media are "politically liberal and alienated from traditional norms and institutions." but until now they lacked scientific proof. American sociologists S. Robert Lichter, Stanley Rothman and Linda S. Lichter (henceforth, collectively, LRL) address this lack in a new book, The Medio Elite.

This tendentious piece of pseudosdcientific rubbish begins with a poll comparing the views of supposed members of this elite with those of business executives on a series of typically unanswerable pollster-type questions. For example, the journalists and the business types both chose "eco-nomic stability" as "the most important value" for the coming decade. "However." LRL caution, "almost half the media elite... pick post-bourgeois values as their second choice." They continue, Forty percent of these leading iournalists select a humane society as either their first or second priority." How awful.

Among other bits of lunatic scientific proof, journalists were shown fake news stories and asked to summarize them. In summarizing a story about a report from a civil rights organization on the widening gap between black and white incomes, 52 per cent failed to note references to earlier studies reaching the opposite conclusion.

Well, there is this concept in

journalism known as "news." A new study is news; an old study is not. Forced to summarize a story that is only three paragraphs to begin with leaving out the non-news part is not proof of ideological predisposition.

In analyzing alleged press bias four questions should be asked: Do individual journalists have opinions about the subjects they cover? Do journalists as a class share a particular set of opinioos? Does this affect their ability to portray the world fairly? And if so, what should be done about it?
Yes, journalists do have opin-

ions. They are intelligent curious people with an interest in public affairs. The idea that they should, or even could, spend their lives inquiring into the important issues of the day without reaching conclusions about them is absurd.

quarrel with the straightforward polls showing that journalists vote-liberal more than the generalpopulation. The important question is: So what? Here, LRL are at their most disingenuous, insisting that they are not accusing anyone of bias. Their concern is finitely more subtle." In fact, "Our. effort is aimed at eliminating the false dichotomy between a true and a 'biased' story."
But if The Media Elite is not a:

criticism of the press and animplicit demand for change, what is it? This is exactly how it is regarded, of course, by the people who have embraced LRL's findings. As far as I know, LRL have oot renounced such supporters or declined their lecture for The clear message is that there is

something improper about a situation where most journalists hold-liberal political views. So what should be done? Must individual: journalists change their opinions to keep up with the times? Or should media institutions practice affirmative action by political views m order to represent an accurate cross section of the general population?

à.

₹.

Of course journalists bave political opinions and social attitudes, and of course these sometimes affect the way they write. But most reporters have no ideological agenda when they write a story. And they try to be objective. The same cannot be said of Lichter, Rothman and Lichter. Country Spirituals inc. 1986

Michael Kinsley is editor of The LRL detect shared psychologi-New Republic.

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MR LAWSON IN THE CITY

The financial markets were disappointed by the Chancellor's annual oration at the Mansion House. Having tasted red meat on Tuesday with a rise in interest rates of I per cent, they were in no mood And the second s to settle for a souffle on Thursday. Nevertheless, when viewed from a wider perspective than that of the financial traders in the Square Mile, Mr Lawson's speech did not lack good news on the economy.

Much the most cheering aspect of recent economic developments has been the fall in unemployment, even if one month's figures are a notoriously fallible guide to what is going on. Most of the improvement seems to come from the special employment measures, and in particular from the Restart scheme for the longer term unemployed which was extended through the whole country at the beginning of

July. One effect of this has, of course, been to shake off the register those who, because they already have some form of employment, should not have been on the register in the first place. This reduces the eost of social security payments. It reduces the extent of misinformation about the real level of unemployment and it helps to stop the dangerous process by which the welfare safety net is being brought into disrepute.

unemployment register who should not have been on it in the first place is not the same thing as finding jobs for the much larger number who really are looking for a job. The Government's special employment measures may help some of those, too, but the most important requirement is a revival in growth in the economy following the

oil prices. Mr Lawson reiterated at the Mansion House his view that output growth next year would be faster than this year. It should also be better balanced. Domestic demand is expected to continue at about this year's level, but exports should recover along with the level of world trade.

pause arising from the drop in

In recent years Britain has retained its share of the volume of world trade in manufactured goods, in contrast to the decline for many years previously. Despite what Mr Lawson called the "freak" trade figures last month there are signs that exports have resumed a vigorous rate of growth.

If the economy is gathering pace there is also some slight evidence that a little more of the benefit will accrue to the unemployed. Pay increases appear to be slowing down to something a hit closer to the

Removing people from the current rate of inflation.

The worries in financial markets understandably have much more to do with the future value of money - their staple commodity - than with the real economy. Yesterday's inflation figures showed a small rise from 2.4 per cent to 3 per cent annually. The increase owes a good deal to the somewhat capricious effect of mortgage rates which fell a little over a year ago so reducing the year on year rate of inflation until now.

More worrying is the impact of the fall in sterling on inflation in the months to come. This is at the heart of the market's fears and is why money markets yesterday were signalling another rise in interest rates.

The Government, at least in its rhetoric, has accepted a greater degree of volatility in interest rates than in the past as the price of ensuring that financial conditions continue to bear down on inflation. That was the explanation for abandoning the system of fixing an official Minimum Lending Rate, though in practice interest rates have continued to be managed. Should a further rise in interest rates be necessary it must be presumed that the Government will accept it as readily, if with less enthusiasm, as the subsequent reductions.

THE TESTIMONY OF A POET

On October 10, reported the BBC Russian Service this week, the London-based Institute for the Study of Religion in Communist Lands, Keston College, received an inexpected telephone call from the Russian poet, Irina Ratushinskaya. It was unexpected because Miss Ratushinskaya was serving a long prison sentence. She had telephoned to announce her release.

From Miss Ratushinskaya's experiences, both as a dissident poet and as a political prisoner, we can learn a great deal. At the age of 24, she first. read the poems of the renowned Russian poets Mandelstam, Akhmatova and Tsyetaeva and these made a great impression on her. She began to write her own poetry which was published in samizdat and in Russian journals abroad. In December 1981, she was sentenced to ten days' detention for her part in a human rights demonstration in Moscow on behalf of Andrei Sakharov.

For this she was sentenced to 10 days' detention. Two years later, she stood trial again under Article 70 of the Russian Republic's Penal Code (anti-Soviet agitation and propoganda) and was sentenced to seven years in a strict-regime labour camp, followed by five years' internal

exile. . Her prison experiences were dreadful by any standards. Between December 1983 and February 1984, she spent 39 days in the punishment cell. In August 1983 she went on honger strike in protest against the refusal of the prison authorities to allow her husband to visit her. A month later she was force-fed. Her health deteriorated and she developed serious illnesses needing urgent medical treatment. It is difficult to recall at times that this punishment was meted out to a young woman whose sole crimes were writing poetry and demonstrating for the human rights guaranteed under the

Helsinki agreement. Her plight became known in the West and groups for her defence were established in both England and the United States. Demonstrations calling for ber release on bealth grounds were organised in New York and Chicago and. earlier this year, a reading of her poetry was held outside the Soviet Embassy in London, to coincide with the publication of a volume of her poems. On the fourth anniversary of her arrest this year, an all-night vigil was held in a London church and her poems read.

How futile such campaigns must often seem even to those who devote such time and energy in organising them? Meetings are booked, leaflets printed, celebrities persuaded to lend their name or presence, journalists solicited to take an interest - and with what results? It is a minor triumph if a newspaper diary carries a paragraph about the case or a radio news programme grants the campaigners a 10 minute interview. In dark moments, they must wonder if the Soviet embassy even bothers to report home on their Lilliputian

Yet the campaign on behalf of Irina Ratushinskaya succeeded - and succeeded in more ways than one. Not only did Miss Ratushinskaya obtain her freedom, but shortly after her release, in an interview with Nikolai Kojevnikov of the BBC Russian Service, she expressed her gratitude for the comfort which such campaigns had brought her in prison: "Even at the worst times,

even when I had no news from outside and even when I could not communicate with people outside at all. I sensed - we all did - almost physically, the love, and, concern of other people. We were convinced that we were being looked after, we sensed that we were being supported from outside. even when there was no actual proof. It's hard to explain, but people are thinking about you, even from very far away, you sense it and feel better for it - even if they are only thinking..." It would be easy to dismiss this as a mixture of overflowing gratitude and the mysticism to which the Russians are allegedly prone. But Miss Ratushinskaya has good concrete, even cynical, reasons

for her belief: "When letters did not come, you knew something was going on. When I was singled out for special treatment, I knew there was extra interest in my case."

It could not have been said more clearly. The campaigns waged to help imprisoned dissidents hearten the prisoners and, even though it may take time, move the Soviet authorities, even those in the Gulag.

efforts. FOURTH LEADER

It is to be hoped that the Foreign Office has lost no time. in reassuring the Chinese government that when the Duke of Edinburgh said, or did not say, that he thought Peking was ghastly, he was in no way referring to the Chinese capital Beijing. On the contrary, he had found Beijing an absolutely splendid place. The imaginative use of dripping concrete in its new shopping malls and high-rise flats was something be meant to tell the Prince of Wales about, while the dumper truck factory be had visited while there was easily the best he had ever seen

No, no, it was Peking he bad been referring to (or was it Pekin?), the place they had taught him about in Gordonstoun, full of dragons and junks, of funny-shaped buildings with roofs like gondolas and slitty-eyed men in pigtails running over humpbacked bridges. He had found all that very boring indeed and, of course, nothing like the real thing.

It had been much the same in Sri Lanka, where he had derived inmense enjoyment from the traditional dances performed by the Colombo massed schools, as well as the tours be had undertaken of that industrial estate on the outskirts of the city where they had perfected a new method for making cardboard boxes.

He had found this quite a. unexplored, and the people revelation after Ceylon which, as he remembered well from those old Wills cigarette cards had been full of temples and elderly coolies in broadbrimmed bats picking Typhoo

One day he hoped to go to Moskva which he was sure would be a far more congenial place than Moscow. The latter he knew to be quite dire, with its grey-faced men in off-thepeg suits, its superpowered women driving cranes and the queues for consumer durables. Moskva on the other hand was always white with snow, over which pretty young Czarinas in furry hats cracked whips over horse-drawn sleighs. while tall young men gazed through French windows into a Chekovian twilight and dreamed out loud of St Peters-

Then there was Munich, with its men in lederbosen drinking Loewenbrau out of jugs with lids and slapping their thighs in time to a brass band. Munchen by contrast looked almost mundane with its housing estates and traffic jams. And whatever had han-

pened to Rhodesia? The Duke of Edinburgh is not the first to feel that something has gone out of travel since the days when the world was as flat and as pink as seas were uncharted and lands confusion arose.

who lived there dressed differently.

In those days the Amazon was full of anacondas, not lumberjacks felling trees. Cowboys rode horses, eskimos cances and Indians elephants while Arabs on dromedaries swayed past pale dunes under starry skies and would never have been seen dead in a lounge-suit. Now one suspects they all travel by Land Rover or the Japanese equivalent - and huy vests on Oxford Street

No girl in the South Seas would have worn anything other than a grass skirt, or a Japanese woman a kimono. All Frenchmen sported berets and blue and white hooped shirts. Italians sang, instead of making motor cars, while all Spaniards rapped castinets and Mexicans dozed in tengallon sombreros. As for China, nobody would have thought of eating anything but chop suey, riding by rickshaw or pronouncing his "R's" like bis"L's". We were all so

amazingly different. Alas, it is thus no more, in the age of the Datsun and jumbo jet. Except in Beijing that is. Beijing was absolutely terrific, as the Duke would now like to make clear. It is to be hoped that the Foreign Mercator's projection. Then Office has explained how the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

West operations would be halted

and mutual accommodation

sought, whether io the early stages

under threat of nuclear escalation

or at some time thereafter: much

would depend on the extent to

which miscalculation or mistake

had precipitated the aggressor's

Nor can we entirely discount the

possibility - particularly where a

totalitarian regime is involved -

that at some later stage all rational

war aims might indeed be aban-doned and "all out" nuclear war

unleashed; but with nothing await-

ing in the end but assured destruc-

tion and the "nuclear winter",

man's instinct for survival is

Sir. Sir Clive Rose (October 9) accuses Monsignor Bruce Kent (October 6) of resorting to the

well-worn device of selective

quotation". He then goes on to quote selectively from the famous speech of Lord Mountbatten on

the occasion of the Weisse

Foundation Peace Prize Presenta-tion to the Stockholm Inter-national Peace Research Iostitute

at Strasbourg to 1979. In these circumstances, Sir. it is

fair that the major part of what Mountbatten said in the same cootext should also be quoted in

I regret enormously the delays which the Americans and Russians have experienced in reaching a Sah II agreement for the limitation of even one major class of nuclear weapons with which it deals. I regret even more the fact that opposition to

reaching any agreement which will bring about a restraiot in the production and deployment of nuclear weapons is becoming so powerful in the United States. What

As a military man who has given half a century of active service I say in all sincerity that the nuclear arms

race has no military purpose. Wars cannot be fought with ouclear weapons. Their existence only adds to our perils because of the illusions

He says more in like vein but

this I think will suffice to correct

the imbalance and put Monsignor

Kent's argument oo somewhat

Reykjavik breakdown

From Professor Robert L.

Schuettinger Sir, The Munich "summit" ended

io an agreement, with much hand-

shaking all around the table. I

gather it must have been a success.

his students to think, rather than

take refuge behind sloganised

An academic institution (even

one with such close links with the

trade union and Labour move-ment) should be primarily con-

cerned to preserve and support

intellectual integrity and academic

freedom. Unless there are relevant

factors not mentioned in your

admirable leader and news cover-

age of the affair (October 16), in would seem that Ruskin College

has been signally and sadly remiss

One of my Ruskin contemporaries, David Kitson, spent 20

years io a South African prison

because be elected to be a dis-

senter. Mr Selbourne's punish-

ment is less extreme; but do the

Ruskin-students and authorities

see no similarities at all between

their efforts to censor and circum-

scribe his activities and the ideo-

logical intolerance of a

government they so roundly con-

whether or not we espouse a particular faith.

however, that Dr Norman does

not take his opportunity to bind

the Church to a programme of education and condemnation of

the practices believed to be largely

responsible for the spread of the

Aids virus. To do so would not be

taking a high moral tooe, nor need it introduce the idea of spiritual

Quite simply, the authority of

It seems to me unfortunate,

Yours faithfully, LAWRENCE NORCROSS,

Highbury Grove School,

Highbury New Park, N5.

in this respect.

demn?

October 16.

bigotry and intolerance.

Yours faithfully, ROBERT SCHUETTINGER,

Reform Club, Pall Mall, SW1.

which they have generated.

Yours siocerely
JOHN WEATHERILL,

Warminster, Wiltshire.

Wylye Head, Kilmington,

better ground.

October 16.

can their motives be?

your columns:

surely more likely to prevail. Yours faithfully,

Barlaston House, Alne, York.

From Mr John Weatherill

LESLIE MAYOR,

action in the first place.

Nuclear limits to the arts of war

From Air Marshal Sir Leslie

Sir, As Monsignor Bruce Kent (October 6) has reminded us, some of the great and wise have constantly sought to persuade us that should hostilities ever break out between East and West the use of nuclear weapons will follow as surely as night follows day, and that once into the nuclear battle, the process of escalation will be uccontrolled and uncontrollable. Such a view not only ignores historical precedent and the rea-

sons why wars are fought but overlooks the novel factor that both sides in any such conflict will know that, should escalation go all the way, each will be destroyed in the end hy submarine weapon systems that cannot be knocked out. And to this seemingly inescapable prospect of assured mutual destruction is now added for better measure the life-extinguishing "nuclear winter", visited impartially on all for many long months after the event.

Assured mutual destruction plus "nuclear winter" is an unattractive - indeed incredible war aim for any aggressor, and the possibility of inviting these twin fates must surely add to the uolikelihood of war between East and West, though it does not entirely remove the risk but should war ever come can one conceive of two more powerful factors acting together to constrain the expansion of ouclear operations, to ensure that these operations are matched, stage by stage, to the attainment of the immediare objective, offensive or defensive, and no more?

To imply that nuclear war would be waged in a manner unrelated to the achievement of rational war aims (whatever these might be and bowever deplorable) is to credit nuclear weapons with even more influence over mind than they have over matter, which is why our thinking on the subject

is generally in such disarray. If an aggressor meets resistance, hostilities are prosecuted with mounting severity and pressure is increased until he achieves a submission, or until he is effectively repulsed, or until he recognises that his aims are unattainable at tolerable cost, or until both sides accept the futility of further conflict. To this extent, and having in mind much curious talk about "limited nuclear war", one may say that all wars are limited, in that they are oot pursued until all weapons on all sides are exhausted.

So, unless nuclear weapons for reasons that again no one has yet explained - represent some sort of behavioural watershed, the probability must be that nuclear war, should it ever come, will follow the classic course and will, in retrospect, be seen as "limited". No one can say at what point in any hostilities between East and

Wrangle at Ruskin

From Mr L. J. Norcross Sir. One of my more salutary educational experiences was being asked to justify my literary and political prejudices by a Ruskin College intor, who clearly felt that my first essay for him was more remarkable for its rhetoric than its substance. I don't think I suc-ceeded, but the exercise did me no harm and did not undermine my faith in socialism. (Subsequent experience, observation and other socialists brought about that fall

from grace).
Thirty-four years later I take vicarious pride in the achieve-ments of many of my Ruskin contemporaries who, benefiting from the intellectual rigour of that establishment, have distinguished themselves in both Houses of Parliament, the trade union movement and many other areas of public service.

I trust they will share my dismay at the treatment meted out to Mr David Selbourne by both the students and the college authorities, for what appear - at this distance - to be the relatively venial sins of writing for the wrong" newspaper and expecting

Aids and care

From Mr Derek Austen Sir, It was reassuring to read the forceful denial by Dr Norman (feature, October 13) of moral injunction or spiritual vengeance in the incidence of disease and, one might go on to infer, natural disasters in general.

Things go wrong as part of the natural order: they are only wrong because we do not favour the results. We approve of conceptioo but not of Aids.

Dr Norman proposes that the Church should fully represent Christ as present-day disciples and should show caring concern for those afflicted by this terrible disease. Surely no one could argue with that; it applies to all of us,

Mosley marches

From Miss Helen Corkery Sir. It was interesting to note how the use of the word "admined" gave a false slant to the words of the late Edith Ramsay, as presented in today's letter (October 5) from Mosley's former secretary, viz, Edith Ramsay "admitted" that much of the opposition to Mosley's marches in the East End was from communists imported from Glasgow and elsewhere.

Edith Ramsay hated all Organisations that required war or violence as part of their political programme. She had friends of all races and religions in the East End and was not taking an alternative political stance when she pro-tested against Mosley's marches in the thirties, or recorded her

the Church, used to prevent deviation and excess when otherwise illness results, seems to me an essential use of its privilege.

41 Strand on the Green. Chiswick, W4. observation of them for the BBC in 1969. Thus she had no "admitting" to do. It should be remembered that as a borough councillor for Step-

ney Miss Ramsay stood as a true independent. Yours faithfully HELEN CORKERY. 52 Harrison Close, Woodlands. Reigate, Surrey.

Yours faithfully. DEREK AUSTEN.

Shell-Mex House

From Mr Stephen Joseph Sir. The letter in your edition of October 14 about the threat to Shell-Mex House should have attributed its design to Messrs Joseph, Architects. Yours faithfully. STEPHEN JOSEPH. 25 Perrins Walk, NW3.

Concern at art

school merger From the President of the Royal

Academy of Arts and others Sir. lo 1987, the National Advisory Body in Higher Education is to merge Wimbledon School of Art into Kingston Polytechnic. We believe that such a merger will do irreparable harm to a school of international renown; and to a very specific contribution on which the professions and industry have come to rely.

The proposal has been opposed by every sought opinion in art and design education, including the Council for National Academic Awards, and significantly, the NAB's own art and design workng group.

The CNAA report to NAB speaks of the school's "distinctive and significant contribution to higher education", of the fine art courses as "excellent and with a high degree of professionalism". postgraduate courses as "the only ones of their kind" and the design courses as unique.

Some of us write as specialists and employers in film, theatre and television, design industries of ever-growing economic and international importance. In this field, Wimbledon makes an invaluable cootribution. Its ex-students form remarkably high proportion of our design teams and are also found in the major theatres and opera houses of the world. Its nighly professional resources are unique in western Europe and have won international admira-

The quality of Wimbledon is very much to do with the size and character of its institutional organisation - a close-koit, very intensive community, exceptionally cost-effective and with a breadth of highly specialised re-sources. This structure is not transferable.

May we urge, through your columos, that these destructive proposals be rejected. Yours faithfully. ROGER de GREY (President.

Royal Academy of Arts). PETER BLAKE PATRICK GEORGE (Slade Professor of Fine Art). PETER HALL (Director, The National Theatre). PATRICK HERON

PHILLIP KING (Professor of Sculpture, Royal College of Art), DAVID PUTTNAM, JOCELYN STEVENS (Director, Royal College of Art). ROY STRONG (Director, Victoria & Albert Museum), JOHN TOOLEY (General Director, Royal Opera House), Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, WI.

A flag unwaved

From Mr J. Doltis Sir, Isn't it unfortuoate that her Majesty the Queen is ferried around in a Mercedes rather than

a Rolls Royce or Jaguar?
We ought to be sufficiently proud of our industries to make sure on such public occasions that the Royal Family is seen to have access to British products. Yours faithfully,

J. DOLTIS. 13 Downage Hendon, NW4. October 15.

Sizewell issues

From Mr.A. C. Hall Sir. Many key issues today are of such a specialised nature or are so complex that there is no way that the general public can come to a meaningful conclusion in isolation. Sizewell raises a number of such issues. Is nuclear power needed in Britain? Is the pressurised water reactor the cor-

rect design choice? Will it be safe? To whom should the public turn for advice? The nuclear industry understands the problems, but has a vested interest and on the other side Arthur Scargill has only a vested interest. The answer, of course, is the forthcoming report

of Sir Frank Layfield's public inquiry on Sizewell. This inquiry has cost the taxpayer millions of pounds and has lasted from conception to report for over eight years, during which time the French, just across the Channel, have built and commissioned a number of nuclear power

The inspector's report will be submitted to the Ministry of Energy within the next few weeks although the public is not expected to see it then. The public has the fi-nal responsibility for making up its own mind on the ments or otherwise of civil nuclear policies of the various political parties. It would be well advised to pay anention to Sir Frank Layfield's advice.

Yours faithfully. A. C. HALL 2 Beech Close, Ollerton, Nr Knutsford. Cheshire.

in common currency

From Dr J. B. Post Sir. Whenever the earliest use of the modern sign for the pound sterling may have been, the Course of the Exchange &c provides a good indicator of common use in financial circles. The issue for August 4, 1795, was the last for which the form "3/ 17s 6d" was the editorial standard, although this was used occasionally for many years after. The new standard was "3 17 6", which was itself superseded by the modern "£3 17 6"on September 2, 1800. Yours faithfully.

J. B. POST. 2 Worcester Gardens, SW! 1. October 13.

ON THIS DAY

OCTOBER 18 1915

Ten VCs, seven of them to officers and men engaged in the taking of Lone Pine trenches in the Gallipoli peninsula, had been announced two days before this account of the action, written by Captain C. E. W. Bean, official Press representative with the Imperial Forces in the Dardenelles

> THE STORMING OF LONE PINE.

HEROISM OF AUSTRALIAN FIRST BRIGADE.

FIGHTING UNDERGROUND.

About the beginning of August is was decided to send the First Australian Infantry Brigade against Lone Pine. The attack was imed for 5.30 in the afternoon, and from half-past 2 onwards the battalions were merching into place. By 5 o'clock the last infantryman except for a few believed messengers was at his place behind the parapet of our trenches opposite the Lone Pine . . . Now when they were to go out into it within five minutes in the brilliant light of a summer's afternoon, not one of those wonderful infantrymen showed the least trace of

excitement . . . In the front trench of all, hidde from us, was the brigade major. He had a carefully checked watch and a whistle. Suddenly there sounded a whistle, taken up from a score of different points. The officer in our recess had sounded his and was clambering out over the dusty sandbaga. The whole population of that recess was scrambling up on to the step and over the top, knocking down showers of earth . . .

RACE FOR THE TRENCHES. The khaki figures were racing towards that long low mole-hill in the scrub with the ugly, dark, half-concealed shadows of the loopholes ow down on the earth's surface Every Australian wore white bands on his sleeves and a square white patch on his back, and the whole heathland seemed full of white patches hurrying towards the sand mounds opposite . . .

As a matter of fact they had found themselves looking down not into a trench but upon a very solid roof, made of logs with withered boughs and earth spread over them. Some of those timbers were nine by six, and there was no more chance of pushing them down than of pushing in the roof of a church. The first two lines were stopped there puzzled what to do Shrapnel had begun to rain by this time, machine-guns were spitting from the trenches to right and left, the Turks at their feet were firing through the loopholes — but the one thing that no man seemed even to dream of doing was to come back. Some fired down into the loopholes—some who happened to find small gaps in the line of headcover in front of them, jumped down there and began to work into the dark shelters under the headcover where the Turks were others went on over the first trench and even over the second trench which had no headcover over them but through which the Turks were fleeing - for prisoners say, and there is no doubt of it, that the Turks are afraid of the Australians. Others noticed that in the solid roof in front of them, near the edge where the loopholes are, there were manholes left at intervals, apparently to allow the listening patrols to creep at night. They were just large enough to allow a man to wriggle through, and that was enough for the First Brigade. They wriggled down into them, feet remost, as a burglar might wriggle into a skylight. It was a deed for which, if it were

a solitary instance, any man might get a Victoria Cross. What could the Turks do with a brigade like that? Once they got into the trench, the thing was a foregone

THE TRENCHES WON. So it was that Lone Pine was woo . . . Within a few seconds of the first rush the Turkish artillery had marked down the section of trench from which they were issuing and were pouring shell after shell into it. The noise was deafening. Showers of stones and earth fell over everyone like the spray of the sea when the billows tumble home... I have visions of two signallers

racing through that cloud with a reel followed by everyone with his heart in his mouth, until they dropped suddenly into a bomb hole. One could not tell whether: they had been hit or had got home until one heard that the line was safe across — but those lines had to be carried five times, and, narrow little threads though they are, they were cut through by shrapnel pellets in 30 places before the communication trench was through and they could be carried below the surface . . .

Hard Times

From Mr Richard W. Beales Sir. Several years ago, 1 recall, while laying a trail of paper in the raio forest of Borneo to mark a course for hare-and-hounds, I came across by chance a doublepage spread from an airmail edition of The Times that exactly 12 months previously I had draped over the branch of a small tree for a similar purpose.

Notwithstanding over 200 inches of precipitation in the intervening period, it was still complete and perfectly readable. While something softer might have been more appropriate environmentally, it was a clear demonstration that yours is a journal of quality and durability, respected even by termites.

Yours faithfully, R. W. BEALES 16 Nasagavoki Road, Suva. Fiji. = .

of

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 17: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Royal School for Daughters of Officers of the Royal Navy and Royal Marines (Haslemere) this morning opened The Royal Naval School's new Gymna-sium to be called "Princess Anne Hail", at Haslemere,

Her Royal Highness was received opon arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Surrey (Mr Richard Thornton) and the Chairman of the Board of Governors of The Royal Naval School (Vice-Admiral Sir

Patrick Bayly).

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark

Queen's Flight, was attended by
Mrs David Napier. Phillips, attended by Mrs Andrew Feilden, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Princess Anne will attend a reception in aid of Ts Royalist, given by the Sea Cadets, at

KENSINGTON PALACE October 17: The Duke of A service of thanksgiving for the Gloucester, as President, was life and work of Hugh Elvet present today at the British Francis. QC will be held in Consultants Bureau 21st Anni- Gray's Inn Chapel on Monday versary Conference, "World October 20, at 4.45 pm.

The Hon A.R. Lestie Melville and Miss J.M.G. Fox
The engagement is announced between Archibald Ronald, younger son of the Earl and Countess of Leven, of Glenferness House, Nairn, Scotland, and Luis Mars Countiles

and Julia Mary Greville, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Basil Fox of 22

and Miss C.P. Best The engagement is announced

between Roger, second son of Dr and Mrs A.H. Willbourn, of

daughter of the Hon Patrick and

Durford Wood. Petersfield.

Dr T.B.H. Beresford West and Dr P.J.W. Bagley The forthcoming marriage is

announced between Terence, son of Mr Michael C. West, QC.

and Mrs P.E. Beresford West, Londoo, and Patricia, ooly daughter of Dr and Mrs K.Q. Bagiey, Appleton. Cheshire.

The engagement is announced between Jeremy David, son of

Mr and Mrs D. Brice, of Kensington, London, and Pam-ela Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.D.P. Kemp, of Warsash,

The engagement is announced between Adam John, elder son

of Mr and Mrs John Albert

Butler, of Lenham, Kent, and

Delia Marie, younger daughter

of Mr and Mrs George Dennis

Wragg, of Bakewell, Derbyshire.

The engagement is announced between John, youngest son of the late Colonel J.C. Church,

MC, and the late Mrs E.M.

Hambro, and Erica, youngest daughter of Mr D.R. Gilbert, of

Pulborough, Sussex, and the late Mrs F.P. Gilbert,

The engagement is announced

between Jonathan, youogest son of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Flett, of

Hill Brow, Bickley, Kent, and

Kaue, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs James Thomas, of

Lower Camden, Chisleburst, Kent.

The engagement is announced between lan, son of Mr and Mrs John Hardy, of The Thatches,

Longthorpe, Peterborough, and Susanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Barnes, of 21 Rona

The engagement is announced between Robert, elder son of Dr

and Mrs C.R. Heard, of Talinga,

Banstead. Surrey, and Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.B. Prendiville, of Easton Lodge, Monkstown, Co Dublin.

The engagement is aonounced between Robert, son of the late Mr R.C. Legge, QC, and of Mrs W.E. Stavert, of Montreal, Canada, and Melanie, daughter of Mrs M.I. Parkes, of Ratley.

Mr M.J. Parkes, of Ratley, Warwickshire, and of Mrs P.

Morris, of Clevedon, Avon.

Hampshire.

Mr J.D. Brice

and Miss P.J. Kemp

Mr A.J. Butler and Miss D.M. Wragg

Mr. J. D. Church

and Miss E.C. Gilbert

and Miss K. Thomas

Mr LJ.D. Hardy

and Miss S.R. Barnes

Road, London, NW3.

and Dr A. Prendiville

Mr R.J.R. Legge and Miss M.J. Parkes

Dr R.N.S. Heard

Best, of Monk's House,

sil Fox. of 32 Pembroke

ns. Kensington, London.

Development", at the Hilton Hotel, London W1. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

at Belvoir Castle, Leicestershire. Mrs Euan McCorquodale was

October 17: The Duchess of

Kent this morning opened a new

plant at Rowntree MacIntosh

and later, as Patron, visited St

Her Royal Highness, who unveiled in an aircraft of The

given by the Sea Cadets, at Trinity House on October 30.

and Miss D.M. Dewes
The engagement is announce

between Jonathan, younger son of Mr and Mrs F.S. Perkin, of

East Meon. Hampshire, and Debbie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.G. Dewes, of Dul-

and Miss P.A. Bragg
The engagement is announced between Michael son of the late

Mr T.B. Voice, OBE, and Mrs

J.M. Tolha, of Ottery St Mary,

Devon, and Pamela, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.G. Bragg, of Tilbury-juxta-Clare, Essex.

The engagement is announced between Robert, eldest soo of Dr and Mrs R.G. Whitehead, of Cambridge, and Belinda, second daughter of Mr and Mrs L.V. Matthews, of West Bretton, Wakefield.

The engagement is announced between Anthony, younger son of Mr and Mrs G.E.S. Wood-

and Alison, second daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Emmitt, of

and Miss E.S. Mackenzie The marriage took place on October 10, 1986, in Taplow, of

Mr David Hamilton, eldest son

of Mr and Mrs Allen Hamilton,

of Cape Town, and Miss Sandy Mackenzie, only daughter of Mr

Charles' Church. Moorside, be-

tween Mr Edward Morgan James, eldest son of Mr and Mrs

Hywel James, of Chislehurst, Kent, and Miss Laura Ann

Morley, youngest daughter of Mrs Frances Morley and the late

Mr Herbert Morley, of Swinton,

The bride was given in mar-riage by her brother, Mr Damian Morley, and was at-

Charlotte James. Emma Field-house and Nathalie Duddle. Mr

Martin Matthews was best man.

A reception was held at The Court House. Worsley, and the

hooeymoon is being spent

The marriage took place oo Sauurday, October 11, in the Crypt of St Paul's Cathedral, of Mr William Todd and Miss

Julia Bevertoo. Canon Edwyn

A reception was held at the Chancery Club.

Mr W.R. Todd and Miss J.R. Beverton

RN, was best man.

Doocot Lodge, St Andrews.

and Miss L.A. Morley

Tattershall, Lincolnshire,

Marriages

Mr D. Hamilton

Mr E.M. James

Leonard's Hospice, York.

in attendance.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.G. Perkin

wich, London.

Mr M.T.G. Voice

Mr R.N. Whitehead

Mr A.W. Woodbouse and Miss A.J. Emmitt

and Miss B.J. Matthews

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

as Easter. It throws op more questions than any other festival in the Christian year, yet the services attract larger than Bland was in attendance. The Duchess of Glouceste All kinds of people who never normally was present this evening at a fashion show io aid of the Manor House Appeal for SENSE, The National Deafgo near a church will be there, because the Blind and Rubella Association

harvest tradition is deeply ingrained even in our post-agrarian British culture. In the dewy-eyed season of "mellow fruitfulness" this is the opportunity for the Christian church to do its best to recognize something that the rest of the world may have forgotten.

Harvest Sunday is still almost as popular

However, what that "something" might be has changed down the years. The church has always taken seriously its educative rôle. Nevertheless it is probably true that the contradictions latent in harvest festivals have forced her into a corner. It is, quite simply, easier to bow to the pressure of an enjoyable tradition.

We are a long way from Thomas Hardy's bucolic harvest festival scenes with their folksy atmosphere and heaped tables stretched across farm stackyards. It is observable, though, that harvest celebra-tions are in danger of becoming locked into that kind of tradition, as surely as the ethos of Christmas has become de-Christianized and ossified for many in an uncritical, Dickensian bonhomie.

We are all aware that our services are held against the backdrop of Third World starvation. This is perhaps a moral dilemma almost too big to contemplate, and so it is that on harvest festival Sunday we all find ourselves able to sing "Come ye thankful people, come, Raise the song of Maybe clergy find it hard to flay their

A new method of monitoring for early warning of heart trans-

plant rejections, replacing cur-rent techniques, which involve

the complications of surgical biopsies, is undergoing tests by an American research team.

Doctors at Stanford Univer-

sity and other American medical

research centres, under Dr Ran-dall Morris, have been carrying out successful tests on animals using a monoclonal antibody

Myosin is a natural protein

which, in conjunction with actin, makes it possible for the heart

muscles to contract. In healthy

tissues they are covered by a membrane which deflects the

monoclonals. But in hearts where the process of rejection

has begun, the damaged mem-brane is vulnerable to them.

Programmed to identify such

called anti-myosin.

Luncheons

American Women's Club

congregations with words like "avarice". "inequality" or "conscience" when hoards of innocent little children have just presented baskets of harvest produce for

the elderly. To do so would seem bleak and mouldy, and would generate considerable flak from congregations who prefer to

Mark Rudall

Scattering seeds of repentance

There are, though, other more subtle considerations. Something that the services fail to acknowledge is a tacit suggestion which lurks in our sophisticated eating habits. It is the suggestion that God's provision of foodstoffs lacks a

Trends in the food industry make it look as if the Father Creator dismissed his research and development team before it ironed out all the problems of food production for human consumption.

As a result it has been up to us to learn how to pasteurize our milk. We have had to teach ourselves to manufacture those Enumbered synthetic additives which can send our children on to a chemicallyinduced "high" after a glass or two of orange squash. It has been our prerogative to find out how to inject water into our meat produce in order to boost its weight and volume. And, of course, mankind has had to teach himself how to package and

present foods in attractive ways.
Indeed, although this could never be said from a pulpit, to scan a contemporary church harvest display is to behold a celebration of man's ingenuity with God's

What then should harvest festivals be saying? A historical perspective would suggest that they have more to do with our ancient agrarian roots than with religion. Indeed, religions like Judaism or Christianity brought the excessive reveires of these festivals under their wings and gave a perspective which pointed away from man the grower to God the creator and provider.

There is certainly scope for greater honesty about what we have done to God's good creation and its delicate natural

used to diagnose human heart transplant rejection. Before this can happen answers must be

found to three important

• Will the test be sensitive enough to pick up low levels of rejection?

• How long will it take for the monoclonais to reach the dam-

Will the body produce anti-bodies against the monoclouals? Io which case the patient will effectively build up an immunity

If the answers are satisfac

day the monoclonal test could be refined, becoming a serum, which would need nothing more

invasive than a simple blood

Transport entertained past and

present Colonels Commandant

19th Indian (Dagger) Division

Brigadier B.T.V. Cowey pre

sided at the annual officers reunion and dinner of the 19th

lodian (Dagger) Divison held last night at the Oriental Club.

Society of Merchant Venturers

The Lord Mayor of Bristo

attended the annual dinner of

the Society of Merchant Ventur-

ers held last night at Merchants' Hall, Clifton, Bristol. Sir John

Wills, Master, presided and the

other speakers were Mr George

McWatters, Senior Warden, Lieutenant-General Sir John Akehurst and the Bishop of

Company of Weavers, Fullers

and Shearmen
The Mayor of Exeter and the
Upper Baitiff of the Weavers'

Company were the guests of honour at a dioner given by the Master, Mr W. H. Rees, the Wardens and Court of Assis-

tants of the Company of Weavers, Fullers and Shearmen

The Wales and Chester Circuit

gave a dinner on Saturday,

Wales and Chester Circuit

Tuckers' Hall, Exeter, yes-

analysis to detect the onset of

onestions

against the test.

South Wales Division, RNR, held on HMS Cambria yesterday. Commanding Officer, HMS Cambria, received the Transport and Movements, presided.

Science report

X-ray test on transplant rejection

By Andrew Wiseman

issues, the ann-myosin is injected into the bloodstream, where it ignores undamaged muscles and bypasses them, attaching itself only to the damaged tissues of the heart.

Because these protein mol-

des, refined in a laboratory

and purified by a new technique

were bound to a small amount of

radio-activity, the antibodies of the rejecting heart tissue could subsequently be clearly identi-fied under the microscope.

photograph the radio-active monoclonals within the rejecting

heart using X-ray technology, thos renderiog hinpsy

The doctors say that major bstacles will have to be over-

come before the procedure they have pioneered, and which has

proven itself with rats, could be

was the guest of honour at the annual Trafalgar dinner of the

guests and Commander J.M.D. Curteis, Executive Officer.

RN Hospital, Plymouth The annual dinner to com-

memorate the Immortal Mem-ory of Admiral Lord Nelson and

last night at the Royal Naval

Commander Brian Adams pre-

The Lord Mayor and the Sher-

The Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs attended the annual Trafalgar night dioner given by the London Division of the Royal Naval Reserve on board HMS President last night. Commander T. C. Haile presided and the toast to the Immortal

Memory was proposed by Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry

Leach. The guests were received by Captain G. R. Lines and included the Master of the Company of Master Mariocrs, the Prime Warden of the Shipwrights' Company and the Master of the Coopers'

The Royal Scots (The Royal

sided and Dr David Owen, MP.

Hospital, Plymouth. Surgeon

the Battle of Trafalg

The next step would be to

es, the anti-myosin is in-

economy. We may celebrate "harvest home" to the countryside by all means, for that is where it all happens: but agricultural life is not, and never has been, an idell. It is a hard world of cut-throat economics. Suburban man sees harvests only in terms of supermarket shelves or commodities in which he can deal. Harvests and crops have no human faces for him. Traditional harvest festivals will therefore be substantially meaningless for

God that there are still a few people who are enthusiastic enough, or hard-bitten enough, to do the farming for us. Since we cao praise God for his provision on any other Sunday, it would seem reasonable, therefore, to temper the celebratory side and make this day a positive educative festival centred on a theology of nature and God's gift of growth. Christ, after all, while speaking to the countryfolk of Galilee, thought fit to use a number of agricultural parables to do with seeds.

We cannot seek a theodicy for harvest

acknowledge God's world as it really is, should be steered towards becoming carefully prepared acts of corporate repen-tance. Only then will they make, once again, a realistic and upbuilding cootribution to the church calendar.

The Rev Mark Rudall is Associate Minister of Enfield Baptist Church, north London.

him and his family. There is more to it than that, Maybe the modern festival is an opportunity to thank

because our celebration of God's good provision has been distorted by ourselv There is ample world-wide evidence for a tottering ecology helped along by the quest for bigger and better harvests. There are the haunting examples in Africa and South America of what stock-market inspired cash-cropping can help to do. Future harvest festivals, if they are to

Birthdays

TODAY: Lord Kimball, 58; Miss Melina Mercouri, 61; Miss Miss Melina Mercouri, 61; Miss Martina Navraulova, 30; Sir Joseph Pope, 71; Lady Saltoon, 56; Air Chief Marshal Sir Peter Terry, 60; M Pierre Trudeau, CH, 67; Dame Janet Vaughan, 87; Major-General J. C. Walkey, 83; Vice-Admiral Sir James William 62; Willis, 63.

Boreham, 67; Professor Sir Rob-ert Boyd, 64; Mr John Graham, 59; Mr Bernard Hepton, 61; Sir Robert Jennings, 73: Mr John Le Carré, 55; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Michael Pollock, 70; Air Marshal Sir Anthony Skingsley, 53; Air Chief Marshal

King Mahendra UK Trust for Nature

Sir Arthur Norman, Chairman of the King Mahendra UK Trust for Nature Conservation, re-ceived the guests at "Mela" Nepal", a Nepali festival of music and dance, beld at Kensington Town Hall yesterday evening, lo aid of the trust. Among those present were:

The Mayor and Navoress of Kensme-ton and Chelsea, the Ross Angust Ogdvy, Leutenani-General Sir John Chappie and Lady Chapple (chairman of the committee of paironae) and Miss Amita Pandey (chairman of the festival).

A service of thanksgiving for the was opened in 1968, and the officiated, assisted by Father

Appointments

Cheltenham College Sir Hugh Casson, CH. Provost of the Royal College of Art, formally opened Cheltenham College's new £250.000 art complex io Thirlestaine Road, Cheltenham, on Tuesday, Octo-

TOMORROW: Mr Justice

Sir Neville Stack, 67; Sir Kenneth Stoby, 83; Sir Patrick Wall, MP, 70; Mr Peter Whiston, 74,

Conservation

The Nepalese Ambassador and

Service of Thanksgiving Mr G. Popham

life and work of Mr Gordon Popham was held yesterday at St Lawrence Jewry-next-Guild-hall. The Rev L.E.M. Claxion Richard Inciedon, Mr Stephen Popham and Mr Matthew Popham, sons, read the lessons and Mr Michael Verey gave an

Mr Richard Graham Hamilton

to be a circuit judge on the Northern Circuit. Air Commodore T.H. Stoner to be Deputy Controller of Na-tional Air Traffie Services in the

ber 14. The development, which comprises a new pottery, a new 50-seat lecture theatre, an art library with 1,000 books and 4,000 coloured art slides, two dark rooms and a refurbished Lshaped gallery, will strengthen the college's growing commi-ment to fine an education. of boys' boarding houses and the construction of a new lecture room. On the first anniversary

OBITUARY

success in many other careers.

His work for the Royal Free

Hospital and for the Royal College of Physicians will, in

Nigel Dean Compston was

born on April 21, 1918, the

son of a Leeds general practi-tioner. He was educated at the

Royal Masonic School, Trin-

ity Hall, Cambridge, and the

From 1942 to 1947 he

served in the RAMC, landing

with the British forces to

Normandy and eventually, as

a lieutenant-colonel, being re-

sponsible for the health of the

British garrison in Berlin, In

1948 he returned to the Mid-

ilesex Hospital as a research

In 1951 he was E. G.

Fearnsides Scholar at Cam-

Mackinnon Research Fellow

at the Royal College of Physi-

In the latter year he began his long association with the

Royal Free, where he was

consultant physician until his

retirement in 1983. He was

School of Medicine there, a

member of the board of governors from 1963 to 1974.

Mr W. W. (Bill) Maxwell.

who died on October 15 at the

age of 61, distinguished him-

self in the international rail-

way world as both an engineer

William Wayland Maxwell

was born on March 10, 1925,

and educated at Bedales

School and Trinity Hall, Cam-

bridge, graduating in the me-

chanical sciences tripos. He

then worked a two-year ap-

prenticeship with Crompton

Parkinson Ltd. Chelmsford,

before joining London Trans-

port as a trainee in 1947. He was based at the Central

Railway Overhaul Works, Ac-

ton, until 1958 when he

became line engineer for the

Metropolitan and Bakertoo

Lines. The following year he

was appointed divisional engi-

neer for rolling stock majote-

nance on the Bakerioo,

Central, Northern and Picca-

With the start of tunnelling

for the Victoria Line in 1963,

Maxwell, with his extensive

experience, was given the post

of development engineer. He

played a leading role to the

design of the new line's rolling

stock, the first automatically-

driven trains used in large-

new trains - with the driver

pushing a button rather than

turning a handle - proved their

worth. Maxwell became chief

operating manager of the Un-

derground in 1970, overseeing all engineering works, and

joined the executive board

Over the next eight years he

also served as managing direc-

tor of the Underground and

chairman of LT International.

a post which involved fre-

quent travel overseas. He was

chairman of the railway divi-

sion of the lostitution of

Mechanical Engineers from

three years later.

The first stretch of the line

scale passenger operation.

dilly Lines.

and an operator.

Middlesex Hospital.

particular.

emembered.

be long

DR NIGEL COMPSTON Outstanding physician

and administrator

Dr Nigel Compston. CBE, and a special trustee since FRCP, who died yesterday at 1979. He played a major role m planning the hospital's new the age of 68, was a physician building in Hampsicad. of exceptional talent who also At the Royal College he was had a gift for administration that would have ensured his

WIN THE

assistant registrar before becoming treasurer in 1970. a post that he held for 15 years. During that time he directed two appeals which transraising nearly £8 million. He was chiefly responsible -1

for creating its new medical precinct, which was opened by the Queen in June of this year, when he had the satisfaction of seeing his granddaughter present the bouquet. As well as his consultancy at

the Royal Free, and his work for the Royal College, Compsion was a consultant for much of the same time at the Royal Masonic Hospital SI Mary Abbot's Hospital and King Edward VII's Hospital for Officers. He was also joint author of a

work on multiple scierosis and of five volumes in the series bridge and Mackenzie Recent Advances in Medicine. A large and impressive man, whose arrival in any room was instantly noticed, he cians. From 1952 to 1954 he was assistant professor of medicine at the Middlesex. was, however, entirely free from pomposity and extremely well liked by those who worked with him and under him. He enjoyed social occa-sions and could make, if required, a very good speech. He married, in 1942, Diana also for a time vice-dean of the

Mary Standish, who survives him with their daughter and two sons.

MR W. W. MAXWELL 1977-78. The interest he took '4

in the careers of the young was shown in his establishing of a young members' section, with its own committee. In 1980 he was elected to "

the Fellowship of Engineering adding a fourth to his three existing fellowships in mechanical engineering, electrical engineering and transport. He served as president of the Institution of Technician Engineers in Mechanical Engineering from 1981-83, when he strengthened links with its sister organization, the Engineering Council.

He retired the following year but maintained his lifelong interest in railways through consultancy work. He was an enthusiastic sailor and gardener, and did much work for the St John Ambulance-Association of which he was made an OSU.

He was also for many years a director of Whelpdale, Maxwell & Codd Ltd. piano and harpsicord makers, founded as Binthner Pianos in 1876 by his grandfather. William Maxwell Yandell Maxwell.

Maxwell was a sociable man with a lively and open mind. He was always approachable : and often astounded friends and colleagues with his instaot recall of facts and figures, a facility which undoubtedly. helped him io his career.

spices form

He married, in 1963, Eugenie Pamela Crump, the actress
Eugenie Cavanagh, who survives him. There were on the children of the marriage. nie Pamela Crump, the actress

Princess Jolanda of Savoy, the eldest and last surviving child of Italy's King Victor Emmanuel III, died in Rome on October 16. She was 85. A big game hunter and breeder of dachshunds, she breeder of dachshunds, sne lived quietly and out of the public eye.

Uppingham School A second boarding house for 40 sixth-form girls. oamed Johoson's, in honour of the school's founder in 1584, Archdeacon Robert Johnson, was formally opened on Saturday, October 11, by Mr William Blois Johnson, the senior member of the founder's family. In September 1985 the school launched an appeal "Towards 2000" with an initial target of £750.000 for the improvement

of the launch a sum in excess of £1.170,000 has been raised towards a revised target of £1.250,000 with the additional objective of establishing an industrial fellowship at the school.

Plumbers' Company The following have been elected: pany for the ensuing year.
Master, Mr G. J. W. Marsh;
Upper Warden, Mr Leon Hill;
Renter Warden, Vice-Admiral Sir John Lea.

Law Report October 18 1986 Court of Appeal

Existing facts previously unknown to adjudicator can be used on appeal

Regina v Immigration Appeal Tribunal, Ex parte Hassanin Regina v Immigration Appeal Tribunal, Ex parte Kandemir Regina v Immigration Appeal Tribunal, Ex parte Mohamed

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Dillon and Lord Justice Croom-[Judgments October 16]

On an appeal to an adjudicator from a decision made in the exercise of a discretion in a deportation case, evidence of facts unknown to the decisionmaker but in existence at the time of his decision is admis-

The Court of Appeal so held when considering three appeals against refusals of judicial re-view of decisions of the .lmmigration Appeal Tribunal. In each case the tribunal had dismissed an appeal from an adjudicator affirming a decisioo of the Secretary of State for the Home Department to deport the

applicant. The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the applicant in the first case. Abed El Naby Mohamed El Nashouky El Hassanin, against Mr Justice Mann's refusal of his applica-tion on October 16, 1985 (R r Immigration Appeal Tribunal.

Ex parte El Nashouky, The Times, October 17, 1985). The court allowed appeals by Ekrem Kandemir against a similar refusal by Mr Justice Mann on March 6, 1986 and by Mohamed Farooq against a refusal of relief by Mr Justice Kennedy on October 16, 1985 (The Times. October 25, 1985), and granted an order of ceniorari in both cases. Mr Louis Blom-Conper. QC

and Mr Nicholas Blake for Hassanin, Mr Alper Riza for Kandemir Miss Mya Mya Aye for Mohamed Farooq; Mr John Laws for the tribunal. LORD JUSTICE DILLON

said that the appeals all raised the point whether in a deportation case an appellant could, in an appeal to an adjudicator or to the Immigration Appeal Tri-bunal against a decision of the secretary of state to make a deportation order against him. rely on facts or circumstances which existed at the time of the secretary of state's decision but were not then known to the

secretary of state.
The applicant was an Egyptian citizen. The secretary of state had decided on February 2. 1983 to deport him under section 3(5) of the Immigratioo Act 1971 as an overstayer.

plicant before the adjudicator and the appeal tribunal was that

WLR 487).

The credibility of such ev
maker at the time of the 29, 1978 as a visitor with leave to enter for six months.

He had overstayed without WI Justice Mann had upheld consequences if he were to be deported to Egypt. That had been rejected on the facts both by the adjudicator and the appeal tribunal. Their conclusion on that point was not challenged.

However, in his notice of

appeal to the adjudicator the applicant had put his grounds of appeal more widely and had referred also to the condition of his wife. The question of law was whether he was enutled to put evidence of compassionate family circumstances before the appeal trihunal.

The case was put entirely under section 19(1)(a)(ii) in that the secretary of state exercised a discretion in deciding to deport the applicant, and it was said that it should have been exercised differently. it had been held in R r

Immigration Appeal Tribunal Ex parte Weerasurira ([1982] 1mm A R 23) that facts coming into existence after a decision of the secretary of state under the 1971 Act were not admissible in evidence, or to be considered. on an appeal before an adjudi-cator or the appeal trihunal. That case had been approved by the Court of Appeal in R r The main case for the ap- Immigration Appeal Iribunal,

The basis of that reasoning which it was not sought to challenge, was that the decision appealed against was an administrative decision, and the appellance structure was a simple of the sought to the sought the sought late structure under the Act was not an extension of the original administrative decision-making function but simply a process for enabling the decision of the for enabling the decision of the secretary of state to be reviewed. Therefore facts which happened after the secretary of state's decision were outside the scope of the appellate structure. That had been taken a stage

further in the present case and io the parallel case of Kandemir and Mohamed Faroog in that it had been held below that it was equally outside the scope of the appellate authorities to consider circumstances which existed at the time of the secretary of state's decision but had not been known to him. His Lordship accepted Mr

Blom-Cooper's general submission that on any appeal to an adjudicator where the question was whether a discretion of the secretary of state or an officer should have been exercised differently, evidence of any facts which existed at the time the decision in exercise of the discretion was made was admissible, eveo though those facts were not known to the decision-

and untrue. In the present case there was no question of credibility. The appeal trihunal had

stated in its decision that even if the compassionate factors had been before it it would not have been inclined to say that they constituted compassionate Accordingly, notwithstanding that his Lordship differed from

the judge and the appeal tribunal on the law, the appeal should be dismissed on the

Johnson agreed.

authorization and nothing more had been heard of him until Augusi 1983. After he had been interviewed by immigration officers on August 13 the secretary of state had decided on or just before October 7, 1983 to deport him.
The applicant had given no-

tice of appeal against the decision to deport him. claiming to be considered for political asylum. He had also stated that he objected to being removed to Turkey, but he had not suggested an alternative destination if he was to be deported.

political asylum or of the facts on which it was based had emerged in the course of the interview of August 13, and consequently those facts had not been known to the secretary of state when he had made the decision to deport.

against that decision, and the appeal had been dismissed. The applicant had appealed to the appeal tribunal. The appeal tribunal had held

that as a matter of law it was open to the adjudicator and the appeal tribunal to consider only United Kingdom on December those relating to asylum there

that view of the law, In the judgments in Hassanin's case that view of the

law had been held to be wrong. it followed that the appeal the evidence in 50 far as it consisted of facts which existed at the time of the secretary of

section 19(1)(a)(i) of the 1971 Act, that the decision was "not in accordance with the law or with any immigration rules applicable to the case". It was submitted that if the

applicant was a refugee within the meaning of the Convention Relating to the Status of Refugees 1951 (UK Treaty Series, No 39 (1954) (Cmd 9171) and the 1967 Pentage (UK Treaty Series, No 1967 Pentage (UK Treaty Series) 1967 Protocol (UK Treaty Series. No 15 (1969) (Cmnd 3906). even though the secretary of state did not know it, then the decision to make a deportation order was contrary to law and to

the immigration rules. Since the appeal was allowed on the first ground, it was not necessary to express any view on that alternative argument, and it circumstances known to the secretary of state at October 7, was preferable not to, since the and that on the facts other than argument might trench on matlers to be considered by the Solicitor.

House of Lords in R v Secretary: of State for the Home Depart A ment, Ex parte Musis: (The 2 Times June 8, 1985) which was fixed for hearing in November.

A person in the position of the applicant was not prevented from saying on appeal, without suggesting an alternative destination, that it was not appropriate to make any deportation order against him because he was a refugee under the Convention and the Proto-

The Master of the Rolls and Lord Justice Croom-Johnson agreed. Mohamed Farooq

LORD JUSTICE DILLON

said that it followed from the judgments in Hassanin and Kandemie that the applicant had been entitled to have his claim. to be a refugee consensus of the adjudicator on the basis of the adjudicator on the basis of the facts at the time of the secretary of state's decision to deport bins. at that time. The appeal had to be allowed.

The Master of the Rolls and Lord Justice Croom-Johnson agreed.

Solicitors: Eaton KellasMuswell Hill: Winstanley-Buesess: Richard J. Stevens.
Walthamstow: Treasury.

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Baroness Phillips, President of the National Association of Women's Clubs, was the guest of honour at a funcheon given by the American Women's Club of London at the Connaught Rooms vesterday. Shrievalty of Cumbris Former High Sheriffs living to

the County of Cumbria held a luncheon at the Blue Bell, Heversham, yesterday, Major Nigel Clarkson Webb was in the chair and among those present The marriage took place on Saturday. October 11, at St were the High Sheriff of Merseyside Sheriffs in nomina-

uon and Under Sheriffs. Service luncheon Blake Term 1936-40

Members of the Blake Term 1936-40 who joined the Britan-nia Royal Naval College in September 1936 held a reunion luncheon on board the Lady Gwynfred. St Katharine Docks. yesterday. Rear-Admiral Sir Ronald Forrest presided and Captain A. K. Dodds was the

Service reception Royal Army Ordnance Corps Royal Army Ordnance Corps
Major-General G. B. Berragan,
Director General of Ordnance
Services, and officers of the
Royal Army Ordnance Corps
held a reception at their Headquarters Officers' Mess, Deepcut, yesterday to mark the
affiliation between the Corps
and the Company of Gold and
Silver Wyre Drawers. General
Sir Richard and Lady Tront and Sir Richard and Lady Trant and the Master of the Company of

Young officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Valerie Hodgson, Charlotte Griffiths, Katy Hungerford and Andrew Beverton, Lieutenant Mark Chichester. were among others present. Service dinners

HMS Cambria Vice-Admirat Sir Robert Royal Corps of Transport Waterhouse, Mr Justice L Gerken. Flag Officer, Plymouth, Officers of the Royal Corps of ard and Mr Justice Evans.

Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers

Regiment)
The Lord Provost of Edinburgh attended a regimental dinner of The Royal Scots (The Royal

Regiment) beld yesterday in the Officers Mess, Glencorse Barracks, Milton Bridge, Midlothian. Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Richardson, Colonel of

October I I, io Cardiff in hooour of the appointment of Mr
Justice Roch to the High Court
Bench. The Leader. Mr Joho
Prosser, QC, presided. Among
those present were: Lord Justice
Watkins. VC, Mr Justice
Waterhouse, Mr Justice Leonard and Mr Justice Evans.

The credibility of such evidence and the weight to be attached to it were different matters. It might well be that if an appellant sought to put forward a wholly new case which was different from and even inconsistent with the case which he had been urging on the Secretary of State, the adjudi-cator would readily conclude that the new case was spurious

circumstances that outweighed the public interest served by enforcing the proposed order.

The Masier of the Rolls delivered a concurring judg-ment and Lord Justice Croom-

LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that the applicant, a Turkish subject, had entered the

COMPSTON ling physician Immistrator The second secon

W. MANWELL

Via

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, **DEATHS** AND IN MEMORIAM

PERSONAL COLUMNS

BIRTHS

Materialy Unit, to Doren (ate Materialy Unit, to Doren (ate MatLean) and Nigel, a son, Robert Nigel, a brother for Throthy. GAMERON - On October 13th. to Caroline (nër Ripiey) and Ewen, a daughter, sister for Ewen, Jamie and Angus.

FERGZE - On October 10th, at Kings College Hospital, to Diana and Rich-ord, a son, Harry Richard, a brother for Malthew and Oliver.

gRANT On 15th October, at Westmin-ister Hospital, to Jenny the Nibos) and David, a daughter, Juliel Rose mary Douglas, a sister for Timothy. LYONS - On October 16 1986, lo Gillian fine Afroidi and Martin, a daughter, Emma Joy.

McKENZEE On October 15th 1986, at Princess Margaret's Hospital, Wind-sor, to Colin and Tessa, a son, Nicholas, a brother for Kate and Elizabeth. PERKS On 25th August 1986, to Betty (nee Builer) and Edward, a daughter, Candida Anne Quencida. SMITH-BINCHAR On October 15th in New Zealand, to Leonie and An-drew, a son, Michael Denis, a brother for Meliana.

STANFORD October 10th, at the Westminster Hospital, to Hermione nee Scott) wife of Miles Stanford - a daughter Harriet, a sister for Emma. TUWLER On October 12th. at the Princess Anne Hospital, in Southis ambion. to Peter and Martha (nee Langdow-Down) a son. (Timothy) a brother for Rebecca.

DEATHS

pracefully Pairicia Mary Murray, formerly Goldacre, ince Holmes), Funcral at South London Crematorium. Rowan Road, Streatham Vale, London Streatham Vale, London Streatham Vale, London SW16 al 2pm on Thursday 25 October 1986. Florals before midday, to C.W.S., Garratt Lane, SW17, Donation to Wandsworth Association for Mental Health.

BROWNING On 17th October 1966, pracefully in hospital Certrude Crare, dearly betoved Nanny of the Norfolk Lamily, Funeral at 81 Peter's Church, St Peter's Road, Marlow, Suckingsamshire on Monday 20th October at 2.30 p.m., Flowers to be sent direct to Church or Kenyons, 49 Marlowes Road, London W8

seni direct to Markowes Road. London wo Markowes Road. London wo CAMPRELL - On October 16th, peacetully at Amerbury Abbey Nursing Home lan George Halilburion Camp Home loved husband o much loved husband o CAMPECIL - On October 16th, peace-rolly at Amesbury Abbey Nursing Home, Ian George Halliburion Camp-bell, Q.C., much loved husband of Betty and father of James and Camfi-la. Private funeral, memorial service pb earnaged, no flowers plesse, do-nations if dealred, to The Barrister Benevolent Association, 3 Raymond Buildings, Crays Inn. London WC1R 588,

CRADOCK - On October 16th, peace-tully - Felicity, widow of Major Guy Cradock of Hariforth, Yorkshire, aged 85 years, Funeral private. ELLIS - On October 14th, peacefully at Johanneshurg. Dr. Occil Philip Ellis of Maud Avenue Petermaritzburg. in his 83rd year. Engines to H.F. Ellis. Tel; 082 345 264.

GOODCHILD - On October 16th, peace GOODCHILD - On October 16th, peacefully al home, Frank Dougled, aged
84, of South Petherton, Praneral service at Yeovii Crematofum.
Toesday October 21, al 2.pm, No
flowers please, but donallons if desured, for the Royal National
Institute, for the Deaf. C/o. Irish And
Denman Funeral Directors, South
Petherton, Sometsel, Tel: South
Petherton 40546.

MOC. On 16th October 1885, meace.

Petherion 40548.

NOC On 16th October 1986, peacefolly at home, Jocosar Prudence
Mayura Koc thee Wallerst, aged 66.
She is toxed and ruissed by her famity and many friends, Requiem Mass
at St. Peter's Cathedral, Lancaster at
2 p.m. Wednesday 22nd October.
Flowers or donations to Oxfam or
Amnesty international. All enquiries
(0524) 63612.

Watch thou in all things, endure ifficultions do the work of an evange as, make full proof of they ministry.

2 Tunothy-1-1 B ministry.

2 Tunothy-1-1 B ministry.

LEWIS - On 13th Ortober, suddenly at Chellenham, Dapime Margaret, for merly of West Wittering, Sassex, Funeral Service Chettenham Crematorium Friday 24th October at 2-30pm, Family flowers only, donations if desired for The National Childrens Home and Orphanage e/o Philip Ford & Son, Funeral Directors Ltd. Directon House, Cainscross Road, Stroud, Glos.

MACDONALD On 16th October 1986, peacefully at Ninewells Hospi-lal. Dundee. Aonghais Macdonald. The Circle, Dunning, Dearty beloved hundred of Denomary must house husband of Rogemay, must howed father of Ewan, Peter sand Neal and adored grandand, also special friend and father to Patricia, Ann. Richard and Henry, Foneral Service at Perth Communication, on Monday October 20th, at 1.45pm., Family flowers only please.

MACKENIZE On 16th October, Jearme wife of Norman and mother of Janetta and Julia. Peacefully at home in Lewes, after long illness. No flowers, Drivale cremation, Memori-al at University of Sussex Meeting House 2.30 31 October.

MANON On 13th October 1985, peacefully after a long illness. Helen Mahon of Brown Heart Gardens, London W1. Dearty beloved wife of the late Arthur Ca. A Mahon (Pat) and dear sister of Nigel and Albs. Funeral Service at Colders Green Crematorium on Wednesday 22 October at 10.45 am. Family flowers only, donations if desired to the British Homeopathic Association. 27a Devonsister Street, London W1.

MAJOR: On October 14th Frederica Joyce, beloved sister of May Swanson & dear Auntile Joyce loved and admired by all her lamity.

GLIERENSHAW On October 16th 1986, Colonel Robert George Walson Otterenshaw K.S.J., E.R.D., T.D., D.L., F.R.C.S., B.M., J.P., aged 74 years, of Pine Road, Didabury, Manchester. Belowd husband of Rathleen and Eather of Charles and the late Florence, Fumeral service at St. James's Charch, Didabury on Wednesday October 22nd at 12 noon. No flowers. Donations to Broughton House Home for Orsabled Ex Servicemen, Salford or St. John Ambulance in Greater Manchester. Enquiries Messis John G Ashton and Company, Tel 061 928 7816.

PRICE On October 15th 1986, peace-tally at the Cranhill Nursing Home. Bath. Lady Nora Price, Beloved wife of the late Sir Ray Price, former High Commissioner of New Zealand, Fu-neral Service at Taumton Deams Crematorium on Wednesday Octo-ber 22nd at 2.30 pm. Any enquiries to Hatchers of Taumton, telephone Taumton 72277.

REES On 16th October 1996, seacefully at The Hindhead Nursing
Home, Elieen Jane Rees (Nee Spear)
In her 90th year, widow of Crif, betoved mother of Rousid and David,
and much loved grand mother. Formerty of Oundle and Craobrook,
Functal Service at St.
Bartholomew's Church, Hastemere,
at 11.30am on Friday 24th October
1986, followed by private cremation.
Family flower's only, Donation in her
memory, if desired, to Dr.
Bernardo's.

SAMBARS - On Oct 16th, peacefully, at home in Spain, Brigadier Francis Wyld Sandars D.S.O., Durham Light Intarry, beloved husband of Kate and Other of Hugh and Philip. A Pu-peral Service has been held in Spain.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

mountail. Christine Mary Murrell.
M.D., S.S., (Lond.) Member of the
Council, British Medical Association.
Born Oct 18th, 1874, died Oct 18th
1933, in greatest remembrance of a
loyal friend and gay companion
M.L.,

PANISON - On October 18th, 1981. Pamela (nee Lovibond) very dearly loved wife of David Pawton.

How lovely are thy dwellings Grahmsia Rev M Braddy; 6.30 C. 1 was glad Guryrs. ST MARGARETS. Westminster. SWI: 8.15. 12.15 HC. 11 Choral M.

Services tomorrow

21st Sunday after Trinity

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL; 8 HC: 9.30 Sung Euch and M: 11 Sung Euch, Canterbury Mass (Moore), Jesu, loyaunce of my heart (Anbe, Rev J H) R de Sausmarez: 3.15 E. Responses (Leighton), Second Service Tombinal, Strengthen Service (Service Tombinal, Strengthen Service), 11.30 MP. Bw. Vicar: 12.30 MS. Strengthen Service Tombinal, Strengthen Service Tombinal, Strengthen Service Tombinal, Strengthen Service (Service Tombinal), Excitate Just in Domino Historical, Euch, Mass Indian Mayland, Historical Service (Service Tombinal), Excitate Just in Domino Historical, Euch, Mass Indian Mayland, Strengthen Service Tombinal Service (Service Tombinal Service), 11.30 M. Jacks and see (Vaughan Williamst), 2.16 E. The Service for Trebles (Weeklen, O. Carp your hands (Gibbone), Ven Frank Harvey, Westfinester Research Service (Service Tombinal Service), 11.40 MC (1652), D. Service (Service For Trebles (Weeklen, O. Carp your hands (Gibbone), Ven Frank Harvey, 11.40 MC (1652), D. Service (Service For Trebles (Weeklen, O. Carp your hands (Gibbone), Ven Frank Harvey, 11.40 MC (1652), D. Service For Trebles (Weeklen, O. Carp your hands (Gibbone), Ven Frank Harvey, 11.40 MC (1652), D. Service For Trebles (Weeklen, O. Carp your hands (Gibbone), Ven Frank Harvey, 11.40 MC (1652), D. Service For Trebles (Weeklen, O. Carp your hands (Gibbone), Ven Frank Harvey, 11.40 MC (1652), D. Service For Mc (16 TRICKS, SWI: 11 M. THE CHRESEL 12 MC.

LINCOLN'S INN CHAPPEL: 11.50

Sume Euch. Rev. F. V. A. Broyse.

TOWER O'F LONIDON, ECS: 9.15 MC.

TOWER O'F LONIDON, ECS: 9.15 MC.

TEMP RESIDENT CONTRACT OF THE STREET, ECS: 9.15 MC.

TEMP RESIDENT FOR STREET, EAST AND STREET, ECS: 9.15 MC.

TEMP RESIDENT DANES (RAF Church).

WC2: 8.50. 12.16 MC. 11 M. Rev. T. J.

S. Thomass. keep him (Westey).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11
Sung Euch, Rev Gualler de Mellor.
ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street, WI: 8,
5.15 LM: 11 APM, Missa Srevis Cirk
Arnold). Be sill, my 2001 (Whithod).
Rev G A Reddington: 6 Eversoop and
Benediction (Vale in C., Bide with us
1/3 5 Bach), the Vicar.
ALL SOULS, Landham (H.) 15 Bach), the Vicar.
ALL SOULS, Landham (H.) 16 CHURCH, Old
Church Street, Sw3: 8, 12 APC, 10
Children's, Sarvick; 11 M, Preb
Leighton Thomson; 6 E, Preb Thom300 CHRIST CHURCH, CHELSEA, SWX:
SHC: 11 Parish C, Rev J Barton: 6 E.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL. South
Audiev Street 8.15. HC: 11 State
Euch. Mass for Three Voices (Byrd).
et my compilated (Mortes), Jean res
stantirobilis (Palestrina). Rev A W Perkin. HOLV TRINITY. Prince Consort Road. SW7: 8.30. 12.05 HC: 11 Choral MP. Rey Martin Israel. HOLV TRINITY. Soame Street. SW1: 8.30. 12.10 HC: 10.30 Euch. Camon HOLV TRINTY, Sloane Street, SW1:

8 30, 12.10 HC: 10.30 Euch. Capnon
Roberta.

ST ALBAN'S, Brooke St, EC1: 9.30

SM: 11 HM., Missa brevis in
Mosarty. Bow thine car (Byrot). Fr
Gaskelt, 5.30 LM.

ST SANTHOLONEW THE GREAT.

SMIRHMERIC ECAP HC: 11 M and HC.
Colleguam Regise (Howelds). O pray
(et the peeus Houselen Howelds). O pray
(et the peeus Luch (Clarke in D). O

resolution Regise (Howelds). O pray
(et the peeus Euch (Clarke in D). O

resolution Regise.

18 ORTOLONES Fleet Street, EC4: 11

Conral M and Euch, Jubilate (Ireland

In Cl. Goora (Mazart), Canon John

Oates, 6.30 Choral E, Magmittcal and

Nunc Dmittis (Wedles: Short Sar
vice; Canon John Oates,

ST CL.THEERT'S, Philosuch Cardeno

SWE 1D HC: 11 Sung Euch (Lay in 8

Rait, In thee is gladenes, (Casoldi), Rev

W. J. Kirkpalrick, 6.55 Heeling

SFT CL.THEERT'S, Philosuch Cardeno

ST CL.THEERT'S, Piccaelliby.

W. J. Kirkpalrick, 6.55 Heeling

SFT LAMES'S, Piccaelliby.

W. J. Sung Euch, Missa Brevis

BT J. LAMES'S, Sussex Cardens, W2: 8

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postor (Ejisva). W1. S. 10. 12. 4. 6. LM: 11 SM. Méses in Ric tempore (Monstruetti). Bone paster (Eslava). Salve Regina (Consul). Salve Reginal (Consul).

Church news The Bey J D Saville, Rector, Beckenham, doctor of Rochester, to be also Rural Dean of Beckenham, same diocrae, and the Beckenham, same diocrae, and the Beckenham, same diocrae, and the Beckenham, same diocrae, thingstandip, diocese of Birmingstam, to be Virar, Si Stephen's and Si Michael's, Smelltwick, same diocose.

The Rev J J Statin, Vicar, Si Paul's, Penge, diocese of Rochester, to be also Rural Dean of Beckenham.

The Rev J R Stone, Team Vicar, Haxby with Wiggmon, diocese of York, to be Vicar, Osbaldwick with Murton, same diocese.

The Rev J R Webb, Craphain, Royal, Navy, to be Rector, Mundoford with Lynford, diocese of Norwick, to be Rector, Mundoford with Lynford, diocese of Norwick, to be also prices in-charge, Berlingham, St Edmund with, Lingwood, diocese at Norwick, to be also prices in-charge, Struppahaw and Buckenham with Hassingham.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN USE a Prelion was on the 3rd October 1986 inswinced to the Marsh 3 high Court of Judine for the confirmation of the reduction of the same Prelion is directed to or head before the Honourable Nir Judice Men's 170 and is directed to or head before the Honourable Nir Judice Men's 170 and is directed to or head before the Honourable Nir Judice Men's 180 and the Signal Courts of Justine No. Signal, London WC2A 24.1 of Monday the Prilion Reduction of the said Combain desired proposes the relations of an order for the reduction of the said refution of capital should appear at the lime of heading in person or the said refution of capital should appear at the lime of heading in person or the said reduction of the said reduction of the said person with the control of the legislet charge for the same by the desired the light of the lates of the same by the lates of the same by the lates of the same by Courted for the lates of the lates of the same by Courted for the same by the lates of the same by Courted for the same by the lates of t DATED the 15th Originer 1986
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IN THE MATTER AND THE COMPANIES
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40X quality the reference above.
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red the 18th day of October 1986.

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IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE No. DOTORO OF 1986 CHANCERY DIVISION COMPANIES COURT IN THE MATTER OF PORTON INTERNATIONAL PLC INTERNATIONAL PLA

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES
ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Periison was on the 26th Scotember 1986
operated to Her Manasy's High Court of
Justice for the confirmation at the reduction of the Share Premium Account of the
above numed Company from

Non-rearned Company from C71,020,901 51 to 000,625,202.51 AND NOTICE IS FLRTHER GIVEN that AND NOTICE IS FLRTHER CIVEN that the said Peution is directed to of hearts before the Honouroble Mi. Audice Mercyll Dayles at the Reyal Courts of Justice Mercyll Dayles at the Reyal Courts of Justice Mercyll Dayles at the Reyal Courts of Justice Mercyll Dayles at the State of Directed 1986. And Corditor of Bhartelolder of the said Company desiring to oppose the resulting of an Order for the confirmation of the said an Order for the confirmation of the said whould appear at the tree of hearing to person or by Courtel for that pursons. A copy of the said Petition with the furnished to any such person regioning the same by the under-mediated Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

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EXHIBITIONS

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Digging in for the final push to finish the M25

The last but one section of the M25, London's orbital motorway, opened without fanfare and nearly two weeks late yesterday as the first traffic moved gingerly on to the pristine blacktop at Junc-tion 19 outside Watford, still swothed by the remants of

office at South Minuss, Mr Richard Haller, project man-ager for the final five-kilometer section, pointed at the drawings on his wall with the quiet confidence of an engineer who can finally see 27 months of work becoming a reality.

work becoming a reality. The final stretch of the 117mile motorway – junction 21A to 23 — between Bricketts Wood and the A1(M) at South Mimms, is to be officially opened on October 29. Mr Haller said he was sure it would be complete for when the Prime Minister sweeps up in her limousine, as predicted by virtually everyone on the site, to preside over the cere-

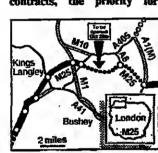
mony.

Outside the site office, on the viaduct over the A1(M), Mr Tony Reegan, aged 36, n tractor brush driver, said he would be glad when it was all over. He had worked 12-hour shifts from Monday to Friday, its hour chiffe an Saturday. six-hour shifts on Saturdays and nine-hour shifts on Sundays with a long weekend off every six weeks.

Like the other 250 workers on the site he picks up n good wage — between £150 and £230 a week after deduc-- but the £22 million most difficult he has worked

Mr Jimmy Scott, aged 31, a foreman from Haddington, near Edinburgh, said that the main problem was keeping the workers aware of the constant danger presented by the 40,000 to 50,000 cars and lorries which have been roaring past each day, within inches of the men.

Unlike normal motorway contracts, the priority for



firms section had been to keep the traffic runs thly along an existing dual carriageway, while at the same time building the new motorway surface on top of a

Yesterday, when the first workers tradged through the mud to clock on at 7am, they were rerouted to safe parts of the new motorway to keep them away from the traffic. When the mist finally lifted, two workmen climbed up scaffolding under one of the bridges, in their green fluorescent jackets and with cement trowels to put the finishing touches to a wall as the ernants thundered past.

Mr Scott is married with four children, and Janie, his eldest daughter aged 14, and Wendy, aged 12, took part in a run along the new section last ounth to raise funds for a local

Mr Scott admitted that the long separations from his family were difficult. His last weekend was six weeks ago and there will not be

way opens. Last year he spent a month in Scotland over the Christmas period and he has his sights set on the same

Balfour Beatty, the contractors, had provided site caravans for workers, with toilets, showers and all the of the difficulty of finding modation for people working all hours.

According to Mr Haller, the last few weeks of fine weather after two long, cold winters have come as a godsend. "The two bad winters delayed as but we have now caught up," he

gramme because we have not had the ability to double up the areas we have been working on because each bit of the job has been dependent on the previous section completed," he said. vious His main concern now must

be that, when the final checks are made, no faulty welding of the kind which held up the penultimate section interferes with Mrs Thatcher's plans.



Bridge work: The sandwich junction linking the M25 and M1, showing, from the top, a slip road, a footbridge, the M1 flyover, a second slip road and the M25 itself.

Anger in city at loss of **Olympics**

Games in the year 2,000

(Craig Seton writes).
They watched the IOC decision beamed on to giant screens at a Birmingham discothèque, convinced until the last minute that even if the city did not succeed it would

come,a close second.

But the officials tried to put a brave face on their dis-appointment, and although they protested that Birmingham's bid had not received the national support it deserved they claimed it had put the city on the world map.
Mr Dick Knowles, chair-

man of the Labour-controlled city council, said as the news came in from Switzerland: "I think we could have got more support from south of Milton Keynes, but we have proved we are one of the most vibrant cities in Britain and that we shall eventually come out on top. Birmingham is the only city in Britain which can put on the Olympic Games."

• BARCELONA: This customarily sober Mediterranean

city exploded with joy at lunchtime yesterday when it earnt that a dream of more than 60 years will come true in 1992 (Richard Wigg writes). A 10-minute dealening fire-

works display surmounted the IOC's choice of Barcelona as soon as the news came through from Senor Samaranch, once Barcelona's mayor, on television screens in the Plaza de Catalunya. The square was overflowing, mostly with young people. Red and gold Catalan flags and banners with the Olympic

rings were waved, people shricked with happiness, or applanded when it was realized that Paris had been passed over this time and Barcelona's fourth attempt had finally been sportingly recognized. "This is a fiesta for the

city," a Barcelona business man who had left his office to come into the square told me. It's recognition of a different Spain," he said, referring to 1936, the year of his birth, • PARIS: M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, vesterday welcomed the choice of the French Alns for the next Winter Games.

Typhoon threatens Britannia cruise

Continued from page 1

feel the royal tour is merely the ultimate confirmation that they have been sold up the Pearl River.

The Queen remains un-tainted by criticism and yes-terday received an exceptionally warm welcome in the south-western province of Yunnan In Kunming the provincial capital, thousands turned out to see Elizabeth the England King.

Yesterday morning the Queen visited the Dragon Gate, a Taoist shrine high on a cliff above a take, where it is said a visitor's destiny is set the moment he walks in. The Queen did not take the chance, but stopped at a pavilion halfway up to take jasmine tea after climbing 119

Surrounded by the heavy scent of sandalwood incense and saffron robed Bhuddist monks, the Queen walked through the shady courtyards to the Huating Bhuddist tem-ple, the innermost shrine of Buddha, accompanied by a tattoo played on a temple drum and a huge bell.

Then she went on a cruise across a lake. The Queen does not really like boats, especially when they are engaged in a race with a press launch close to turning turtle with the weight of television equip-ment on its upper deck, and most especially when she is left sitting alone and ignored on the promenade deck while her retinue, including her hus-band and her Foreign Secretary, desert her to gaze at the curious spectacle of being overtaken by a Chinese replica

of a Mississipi riverboat Her next call was to the institute of Nationalities, a further education college for ethnic minority groups, where she received one of those "colourful" welcomes she experiences all over her own Commonwealth, except that this one was particularly rich.

Sitting beneath a striped numbrella which advertise beer, she watched a display of singing and dancing by the ethnic minorities of Indo-China, much of which sounded remarkably like Scottish country dance music.

7

Sun sets:

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

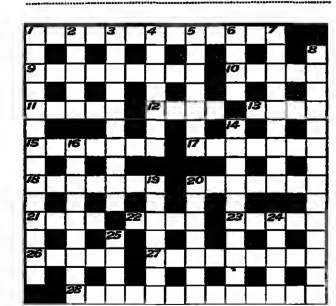
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,180

Solution to Puzzle No 17,174

Solution to Pazzle No 17,179

A prize of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London E1 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: T R Burch, Ballard's Green, Burgh Heath, Surrey; Mrs H M Leslie, Rigault Road, London SW6; Mrs A M O'Dea, Seven Sisters Close, St Lawrence, Isle of Wight.



ACROSS

- 1 Nothing on it is calm absolute farce, it turns out (8.5).
- 9 Lichfield is such 2 city see round it (9).

 10 Swim length on stomach (5). 11 Honourable - and here in
- Rome (5). 12 Char in highland stream (4). 13 Disputes in banks (4).
- 15 Involviog single action on those disturbed (3-4). 17 In Japan its skill is increasing, we hear (7). 18 Our mild version of a
- Kingston town band in-20 Newton - way-out name for a dark lady (7). 21 Endless gas in old recovery
- vessel (4). 22 Old money for a royal governess (4).
- 23 First signs of overs seeming
- inferior, expect runs from this willow (5). 26 One very large or very small bird - and tailless (5).
- 28 Bat expected to hang in there at dusk? (5-8). DOWN 1 Single-minded (8,2,4).
- 2 Mahler's third in its cotirety? (5). 3 Cor. blow me! (0.4).

27 Seaboard chorning up ocean

- 4 Underdone morsel in snack 5 Port of New Orleans (7). 6 Principal bones of the foot
- 7 Fancy garnish [9]. 8 Theatre-designer of new features? (7.7).
- 14 Distinguishing symptoms in dogs. I act with licence (10). 16 Instruct England's opening pair before and after the match (9).
- 19 Douglas's pet? (4.3). 20 A river once more rises and falls (7). 24 Hip part of Troy? (5),
- 25 Here's a catch tin covers silver (4).

Concise Crossword page 13

Today's events

Royal engagements The Princess of Wales dines with the Ministers of the Interior of the Europeao Community at Lancaster House, 7,30 New exhibitions

Paintings by Dennis Roxby Bott R.W.S.: Bourne Gallery, 31-33 Lesbourne Road, Reigate, Surrey: Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30 Closed 1 to 2 and Wed pm.

(ends Nov 1).
Paintings by 1986 Fine Arts
Hooours Degree fioalists; Victoria Art Gallery, Bridge Street, Bath: (ends Nov 15).

Art and craft by Henry
Moore, Barbara Hepworth,
Hans Coper and Lucie Ric,
Cleveland Gallery, Victoria
Road, Middlesbrough, Cleveland; Tues to Sat, 12 to 7, (ends Nov 15). Sickert and Thanet, paintings

by Walter Sickert, Ramsgate Library Gallery, Guildford Lawn, Ramsgate, Kent; Mon to Wed 9.30 to 6, Thur 9.30 to 5, Fri 9.30 to 8, Sat 9.30 to 5. Works by Bruce McLean; Southampton Art Gallery, Civic Centre. Southampton: Tue to Fri 10 to 5 Sat 10 to 4. Suo 2 to 5.

Music Concert by SNO; Glasgow City Hall, Glasgow; 7.30. Talk

The novel today - Bel Moo-ney, John Braine, William Coo-per, Maureeo Duffy, Stanley Middleton, Cheltenham Festival: Everyman Theatre, Cheltenham; 2 to 4.

TOMORROW Last chance to see Exhibition of rare breeds of

horse cattle sheep pigs goats. East of England Showground. Peterborough: 10 to 4.30. Paintings by French im-pressionists; National Gallery of Scotland. The Mound, Princes Street, Edinburgh: Mon to Sa 10 to 5. Sun 2 to 5.

German Woodcut in the 20th Century: City of Bristel Mu-seum & Art Gallery. Queen's Road. Bristol; 10.30 to 5.30. Music

Concert by New London Chamber Choir: The Assembly Halls, Tunbridge Wells; 3. Concert by Welsh Phil-harmonic Orchestra Chamber Ensemble: Taliesin Arts Centre. University College. Swamsea; 8. General Antique market Hampton Wick Flea Market: 10 to 4.

Exhibitions in progress 1966 and all that!: Whitworth Art Gallery. The University of Manchester. Whitworth Park: Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Thurs 10 to 9

(ends Dec 6t Recent paintings by Edgar Holloway: Burstow Gallery, Brighton College, Eastern Rd: Mon to Sat 11.30 to 5 (ends Oct

Looking into Paintings: land-scape: Castle Museum, Notting-ham; Mou to Sun 10 to 4.45 (ends Nov 16) Works by various artists, including Clive Raymond, Ken Lamming Colin Jelhcoe Gallery, 82 Portland St. Manchester Month Fel 10 at 15 ter: Mon to Fri 10 to 6. Sat I to 5 (ends Nov 8) Process, change and product:

drawings, paintings, photo-graphs and notes by Robert Sutherland: Robson Gallery, Halliwell's House Museum, Sel-kirk; Mon 10 Sat 10 to 12.30, 2 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Oct 31)

Gardens open

in Nort, ims tress and structs, rowsy suturn colour; also open Sundays, Tuesdays, wholesdays, Thursdays and Fridays until October 31; 2 to 6. Strathchyde: Achamore House Garden, late of Gipha: 80 acress of woodend gorden; Pr. daily, 10 to dusk, Argelts. Andanaseig, Klichrenan by Taynuit, 1m E of Taynuit on ABS, S onto B45 for 8m, then E to Idichrenan; forns, wooded garden, walled garden; Pr. daily unit end of October, 10 to 6. Nottieghamshine: Nowsteed Abbey; 4m S of Mansfield near Ravensheed; lates, Japanese garden, rose garden, loot garden; daily 10 to dusk. Devos: Darlington Half, an NW of Tomes off A384; large garden, good collection of plants; Pr. daily dawn to dusk. TOMORROW

TOMORROW
Hampethies Hackwood Paris, 1m S of
Besingstoke off Tunworth Road from
A339 Alton-Basingstoke road; 80 acres,
ornamental pools, semi-formal wood,
autumn colour; 1.30 to 5.30.
Hereford and Worcasters Nerine Nursery,
Brookend House, Welland, Van towards
Upton-on-Severn from Welland cross
roads (A4104x84208); international reference collection of normes, 30 species,
800 named variables; walled garden; 10 to
5.

5. Oxfordshire; Brackenwood, Bladon, 8m NE of Witney on A4095, 2m SW of Woodstock; 1% acre garden, including woodland, many varieties of trees, shrubs and herbaceous; good autumn colour; 2 to

Anniversaries

TODAY Births: Luis Giordaco

painter, Naples, 1632: Antonio Caoaletto, topographical painter, Venice, 1697; Thomas Love Peacock, writer, Wey-Love Peacock, writer, Wey-mouth, Dorset, 1785; Henri' Bergson, philosopher, Paris, 1859. Deaths: Jacob Jordaens, paioter, Antwerp, 1678; Henry Joho Temple, 3rd Viscount Palmerston, prime minister, 1855-58, 1859-65, Bracket Hall, Hertfordshire, 1865; Charles Babbage, pioneer of computors, London, 1871; Charles Gounod, Saint-Cloud, 1893; Thomas Alva Edison, West Orange, New Jersey, 1931 Jersey, 1931. TOMORROW

TOMORROW
Births: Sir Thomas Browne, physician and writer, London 1605 (he died oo this day at Norwich, 1682); Leigh Huot, writer, Southgate, Middlesex, 1784; Adam Lindsay Gordon, poet, Faial, Azores, 1833.

Deaths: John, king of England, reigned 1199-1216, Newark, Notts, 1216; Jacohus Arminius, theologian, Leiden, Netherlands, 1609; Jonathan Swift, Dublin, 1745; Sir Charles Wheatstone, physicist, Paris, 1875; Ernest Rutherford, Baron Rutherford of Nelson, physicist. Rutherford of Nelson, physicist, Nobel laureate 1908. Cam-bridge, 1937. Napoleon's retreat from Moscow began, 1812. The People's Republic of China was proclaimed, 1949,

Roads

Wales and West MA: Contration at junctions 15 and 17 (Swindon and Crisicaster), delays likely, A30; Repairs at Merrymeet roundabout on Essater to Laundaston Road, A483; Roadworks in Fathan Way, Swinsea, delays likely, Middlanda: M1: Contration between junctions 27 and 28 (Hearing and Manaka), delays likely, ASS: Repairs at Bewaley, Hereford, ASS: Roadworks at Beach Bridge Bank, near Lieb.

The North: M81: Construction work at Blacow Bridge (M5 interchance); lane restrictions; avoid if possible, A84; Roadworks at Middlewich, Chesthire, A64; Bypass work at Copmanthorpe, Lane restrictions. Pyriss The Course of the Cours

The pound

ery airstream. 6 am to midnight

9.11 2.785 190.00 10.92 1930.00 218.00 218.00 3.15 183.75 9.65 2.29 1.425 600.00 orby as supplied by Berchays Benk PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' chaques and other foreion commons.



For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 25).

1 +5 +6 +5 +6 +3

2 +3 +4 +5 +2+4 3 +3 +4 +4 +4 +4 NOON TODAY 4 +5 +7 +8 +6 +3 5 +3 +5 +6 +6 +2 6 +4 +8 +10 +5 +2 7 +3 +3 +4 +3 +6 8 +2 +5 +3 +4 +5 9 +2 +5 +3 +3 +3 10 +4 +7 +5 +5 +3 11 +5 +5 +4 +4 +3 12 +4 +6 +5 +7 +1 13 +5 +8 +8 +5 +3 14 +4 +4 +5 +4 +5 15 +2 +4 +3 +2 +3 16 +5 +6 +6 +8 +4 17 +4 +6 +8 +5 +2 18 +3 +4 +5 +4 +3

19 +4 +3 +3 +5 +4 20 +1 +4 +3 +2 +3 21 +3 +7 +4 +7 +2 22 +6 +7 +7 +5 +2 23 +3 +4 +3 +2 +4

24 +3 +5 +5 +7 +1 25 +6 +6 +10 +4 +4 26 +5 +4 +3 +5 +3 27 +4 +6 +4 +5 +3 28 +4 +3 +3 +1 +5 29 +5 +4 +4 +4 +3 30 +6 +7 +7 +5 +3 31 +1 +3 +3 +1 +3 32 +2 +4 +3 +3 +3 Lighting-up time 33 +4 +6 +7 +4+4 34 +3 +5 +6 +5 +2

35 +4 +5 +3 +2 +3

36 +4 +5 +5 +4 +4 37 +5 +7 +9 +5 +3

38 +2 +4 +3 +2 +4

39 +5 +6 +3 +5 +2

Rules and how to play, page 39

40 +4 +5 +7 +6 +3 41 +5 +7 +5 +5 +1 42 +3 +4 +5 +1 +3 43 +5 +7 +10 +5 +2 44 +3 +4 +3 +5+5

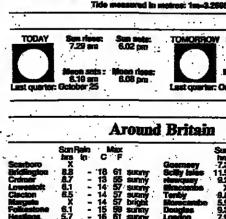
Weather forecast

A frontal trough over the slowly SE followed from the W by a strong, show-

Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland, Angyl, Orkney, Shellands Sunny or dear intervals and showers, heavy and prolonged at times, with snow over mountains; wind southwesterly strong to gate force; mor temp 12C [545]. Outlook for tentorrow and likeday; Showers or longer outbreaks of rain, talling as snow over Scotlish mountains. Generally windy. Temperatures near or a little below normal.

Yesterday

High Tides Tide meas



Suriny Su

Abroad MIDDAY: a, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sen; so, snow; /, thunder. long K

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 18 1986

TELEVISION AND RADIO 43

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet STOCK MARKET

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USM (Datastream) 124.70 (+0.49)

THE POUND **US Dollar**

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Yamani to stay firm

Sheikh Ahmed-Zaki Ya-mani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister and still Opec's most dominant figure, yesterday made it clear that he will insist that the cartel's meeting will end with a radical new quota agreement, David Young reports from Geneva.

The alternative he said, would be that his country, which sits on the world's largest proven oil reserves, refuse to continue limiting its oil production to support the poorer Opec

The Opec ministers are believed to be close to agree-ing on a quota system which sets an overall production ceiling and allocates each member country with a percentage of the total according to a formula which is based on oil reserves and social and economic criteria.

However, some members are suggesting that the present agreement which limits output to 16.8 million barrels a day could be rolled over until the end of this year - it is due to expire on October 31 while details of the new system are agreed.

Sheikh Yamani has said that a firm decision must be made at Geneva otherwise the world oil market would no longer take Opec seriously and drive the price down.

During negotiations yes-terday he is understood to have said that his country, and possibly Kuwait, could weather such a price storm, but other countries could not.

Arlington up

Arlington Securities, the property company, reports pretax profits of £762,000 for the half year to June 30, compared with losses of last year. Turnover fell 46 per cent to £5.09 million. The first interim dividend will be 0.7p. Earnings per share are 1.16p before an extraordinary gain of £196,000. Tempus, page 23

Losses cut Davies & Newman Holdings, operators of Dan-Air, yesterday announced haifyear results to June 30, with pretax losses down from £3.58 millioo to £3.48 million, and turnover up from £123.3 mil-lion tn £131.8 million.

Tempus, page 23 Bell stake up

Bell Resources acquired a further, 275,000 ordinary shares in Morgan Crucible yesterday, increasing its total holding to 18,121,223 shares, or about 20.3 per cent.

Mecca ballot

The offer for sale of Mecca Leisure was 11 times over-

subscribed.			_
Wall Street Traded Opts Co News Money Mrkes Foreign Exch Tempos	2222	Stock Market Unit Trusts Commodities USM Prices	2222

STOCK MARKETS

Tokyo Nikkei Dow 16700.39 (-171.50)

London closing prices Page 25

INTEREST RATES

buying rate
US:
Prime Rate 7½%
Federal Funds 5½%*
3-month Treasury Bits 5.23-5.21%*
30-year bonds 93°22-93°12°

CURRENCIES

Lendon: New York:
2: \$1,4320 \$: \$1,4320*
2: DM2 6268 \$: DM1.9745*
2: SwFr2.3055 \$: SwFr1.5200*
2: Yen220.74 \$: Fri6.4685*
2: Yen154.17*
2: Index:67.3 \$: Index:108.9*
ECU £0.737422 SDR £0.849340

... 1828.88 (-7.31)*

2234.89 (-42.58) m: Gen _____ 275.0 (+0.1) O _____ 1368.3 (+14.9)

..... 1950.0 (-24.2)

..... 370.5 (-7.1)

Rate of inflation rises for first time this year

The rate of inflatioo rose to 3 per cent last month, from 2.4 per cent in August. This was the first rise in the inflation rate this year, and the sharpest underlying increase for more

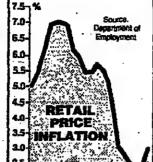
A big rise in petrol prices, dearer clothing and footwear, and higher prices for draught beer and a range of other products, pushed the retail price index op by 0.5 per cent

last monin.

It rose from 385.9 (January 1974=100) in August to 387.8 last month. The 0.5 per cent rise in the index was the biggest since April, when there was a 1 per cent increase.

Excluding Budget price in-creases. Department of Employment officials said, last month's rise was the last month's rise was the biggest underlying increase since May last year.

Mr Kenneth Clarke, the ignate, said: "These figures are



Paymaster General, said: "It was widely expected that inflation would rise a little again in the autumn. Half the increase this mouth is the result of the sharp increase in petrol prices imposed by the oil companies

1985

Pound at a record low

By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

AE centre of new

bid speculation

By Cliff Feltham

The pound dipped to record lows in foreign exchange markets yesterday on disappointment with the speech by the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, at the Mansion House. But by the close of trading in London it had recovered some ground as dealers squared their positions ahead of the weekend.

Some traders hesitated to sell sterling in front of Monday's visit to London by the president of the Bundesbank, Herr Karl Otto

Expectations of a further rise in interest rates hardened in money markets. Threemouth money in the inter-

There was strong specula-

It was thought also to be

critical of the cooduct of AE's

financial advisers - Hill Sam-

uel, the merchant bankers,

and Caznove, the stockbroker

— in their handling of its
defence during the previous

The Takeover Panel, which

has been engaged in a lengthy enquiry ioto the affair, refused

to comment and there was no

one available for comment at

manufacturer, is raising £154

million net through a con-

ditional institutional placing

of 79.1 million new shares at 200p each.

The issue, with a 100 per cent clawback facility, is the

first placing not tied to a specific acquisition.

Mr Harry Solomon, joint chairman, said the money could be used for a very large

acquisition or to add on

complementary businesses to

Hillsdown accompanied the

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

GOLD

Lorador France AM \$428.00 cm-\$419.25 close \$420.00 -420.75 (\$293.50-294.00) New York: Comex \$421.10-421.60*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Dec.) pm \$14.10 bb(\$14.15)

241p (+10p)
200p (+16p)
200p (+16p)
193p (+7p)
133p (+7p)
269p (+25p)
316p (+13p)
518p (+10p)
413p (+15p)

existing operations.

Nu-Swift
Atlas Converting

Refuge Group

FALLS:

MARKET SUMMARY

Cazenove or Hill Samuel. But wards at a loss.

Hillsdown set to raise

£154m from placing

Hillsdown Holdings, the placing news with a builish expanding food-to-furniture pretax profits forecast of not

group, that it can bid again for appeal.

AE, the engineering group.

bank market rose to more than 1/2 a point above base rates, generally regarded as a trigger for a rise. At 11 9/16 per cent the inter-bank rate was 3/16 per cent higher than the previous close.

In the gift-edged market prices fell by up to a point before recovering to close about 4 point off in the longerdated stocks and 14 point lower in the shorts.
The pound closed at 67.3

per tent of its 1975 value spared with 67.7 per cent at previous close. Sterling was a cent lower at \$1.4302 and 1% pfennigs weaker at DM2.8255.

there were strong signs that

panies were suspended at their

own request, indicating that

an outcome had been reached.

The inquiry by the Take-over Panel was initiated after

Turner & Newall one per cent

from victory. These shares

were sold immediately after-

pretax profits forecast of not less than £50 million this year

- a near 50 per cent rise over

began speculating on likely bid

targets in the food sector. Dalgety shares rose 17p to

285p, Bernard Matthews jumped 10p to 241p, and

Bassett Foods gained 15p to

Hillsdown has purchased 40

companies at a cost of £150

inflation will undoubtedly get worse when morigage pay-ments go up as a direct result of his decision to increase interest rates".

A I percentage point rise in the mortgage rate would add 0.5 per cent to the retail price index. Anything larger than this would threaten to push the inflation rate back up to 4

In his speech at the Mansion House on Thursday evening, the Chancellor of the Exchequer said the inflation rate, excluding the mortgage rate, would run at a little above 3 per cent in the coming

The inflation rate excluding mortgages was 3.4 per cent last munth, compared with 3.3 per cent in August.

Yesterday, the Halifax Building Society, Britain's biggest, said it had deferred a decision on mortgage rates until next week, when general interest rate trends are clearer.

Britain's inflation rate of 3 per cent last month compared with latest rates of 2 per cent in France, 1.6 per cent in the United States. -0.2 per cent in Japan and -0.4 per cent in WestGermany.

The main price rises last month were in petrol, up by an average of 9.2p to 167.9p a gallon. This alone added 0.27 per cent to the retail price

Apples, potatoes and bread went up but cauliflowers, car-rots, margarines and cooking fats fell in price.

There were bigher prices for clothing and footwear with the introduction of anturn lines, but television sets and video recorders were marked down.

SE paves way to Isro-link

By Lawrence Lever

Radical reforms of the tion io the City last night that the Panel had told the parties the Takeover Panel has told concerned and allowed 48 Turrier & Newall, the asbestos hours in which to lodge an structure and constitution of concerned and allowed 48 the Stock Exchange were announced yesterday by Sir Nicholas Goodison, the Earlier in the day the stock

The changes, which include converting the Exchange to a limited company and transferring voting power from individual members to member firms, pave the way for the intended link up with the International Securities Regua large block of shares in AE was bought by its supporters during the closing days of the £260 million bid, leaving

These are far and away the most important of all the changes we have been patiently implementing over the

years". Sir Nicholas said. The changes are encapsulated in two Stock Exchange resolutions to be put to an extraordinary general meeting of the Exchange on November 11 with a poll of members the following day. They require a 75 per cent majority of all the members who vote. Sir Nicho-las was confident yesterday

that both would succeed. Apart from the Exchange converting to a limited company and the change of voting rights the resolutions propose also that individual members' shares are reclassified as "A" shares which will be redeemable when they are 60 years old or postponed until retire-ment - if that comes later -- to reduce the tax burden.

Sir Nicholas said that he was "available if they want me" to become the head of the million since coming to the stock market early last year. new International Stock Ex-Tempes, page 23 | change.

Salomon Bros International's trading floor, possibly the biggest in London (Photograph; Bill Warhurst)

Rehearsal for Big Bang

3,000 shares will be 'traded'

It will be people testing today rather than systems testing according to the deal-ing room manager of one of the City's leading securities houses, talking about the full dress rebearsal for Big Bang. That may be true as far as

individual companies are concerned but the Stock Exchange takes a different view. It wants to make sure that its new electronic market-place -SEAQ (Stock Exchange Automated Quotations) - works without a hitch and that all the market-makers' dealing room

systems can cope with it. The Stock Exchange floor will continue to exist after October 27 but, with the ending of single capacity for brokers and market-makers (formerly known as jobbers), all the work done there at present can be carried out with SEAQ and a telephone. Eventually, even the tele-

phone may become redundant as the Stock Exchange develops its SEAQ screen-dealing system. This will be in-troduced next year as an automatic execution facility

for small orders.

The present SEAQ system. which will be distributed to investors, broker-dealers and market-makers through almost 10,000 Topic viocotext screens, will display a range of price information on about 3.500 securities traded on the Stock Exchange. The amount of data displayed on the screen will vary according to the type

of service and stock. SEAQ level two - the more sophisticated service on offer - is designed for Stock Exchange members and the biggest institutional tovestors, prices and volumes are not

market-makers are registered for a particular stock as well as their latest hid and offer prices and the largest blocks they are prepared to deal in at those prices.
For securities designated as

alphas - the 62 most-actively

traded stocks - SEAQ will show the last five trades and the running volume of shares traded during the day, and it will highlight the three mar-ket-makers displaying the keenest bid and offer prices. Alpha stocks will be tracked also by the SEAQ ticker, a

series of electronic pages showing each share deal, ex-actly when it happened, with size and price. The next rung of stocks are the 517 betas, which will be

practice in the new system of impromptu tenders and

taps. Market- makers will also

be allowed to practise borrow-

more than 2.000 gammas. Today's rehearsal is de-

signed to resemble a normal trading day as closely as possible. Institutional investors and brokers will be in their offices in telephone their nrders to market-makers, each nt whom has been given an equity "book" averaging £14 million to begin the day.

Business will accelerate in the afternoon so that total volume should be around 50,000 bargains in 3,000 equities — a fairly typical day.

What the Stock Exchange will be watching particularly closely is the performance of those market-makers who are inputting quotes and trades to SEAQ from their own dealing room computer systems shown in the same detail as rather than using the alphas except that traded exchange's own SEAQ

A revolution in the gilt-edged sector This will probably include

Banking Correspondent

The new gilt-edged market structure being given its sec-ond trial run today is truly a revolution compared with the

Instead of the traditional broker-jobber split, with a market dominated by two main jobbers, the new market has four types of participants. The trial is designed to test the dealing abilities of these participants and the effectiveness of their information and

settlements systems. The 27 market-makers are the most important. They will provide the liquidity in the secondary market and will be the market's point of contact with the Bank of England when new stack is issued and brokers, taking positions and distributing stock to end investors.

The six inter-dealer brokers are new in the gilts market, Market-makers can use them to deal anonymously and disguise their market operations. The IDBs will not act as principals and will not distribute stock outside the market. They will simply match deals and help efficient pricing in the market by posting current prices on screens used by the market-makers.

 The nine money brokers will provide stock lending and borrowing facilities. Marketmakers short of a stock may, for example, borrow it from a money broker. The money brokers will get the stock from other market-makers or even big investors who hold a loog positioo and are willing to lend.

• The broker-dealers will be able to act as principals but, unlike the market- makers, they will not be obliged to the new market also becomes prices. Otherwise they will act as ordinary brokers, selling to clients. They will not have access to the Bank of England. In today's trial the market-

makers will be given imagi-nary gilt positions by the Bank, which is co-ordinating the exercise. As the marketmakers begin to deal, the Bank will push out invented information likely to affect gilt prices, to which market-mak-

ers will have to respond.

ing stock for the first time. The settlement system io within the market will be for next day settlement.

Deals involving only mar-ket-makers and IDBs will be cleared through the new central gilts office, where stock and cash are exchanged simultaneously to minimize the risk of default by the

Through a complex agreement between the clearing banks responsible for making payments on behalf of their

CGO system are guaranteed. Settlement between any market participant and an outside investor is the responsibility of the marketmaker or broker dealer concerned.

must report their positions at the end of each day to the Bank for regulatory purposes.

With such a radical change in the market structure, it would be astonishing if every-thing warked completely smoothly from the start. In the last rehearsal two weeks ago, one of the main problems was found to be simply the familiarity of dealers and settlements clerks with their computer equipment.

Look at our past to see how your investments could look in the future.

GT's position out of the top 30 largest Unit Trust Groups over the last ten years.

				-					
1st	5th	4th	1st	5th	2nd	1st	2nd	1st	6th
one vear	years	three years	lour years	live years	vears	seven years	veitrs	nine years	ten vents

Over the last decade one particu- Trust groups has consistently assured lar Unit Trust Management group has stolen the limelight from many of its competitors.

Not by relying on a run of luck. But by drawing on experience and expertise that over the years has been amassed from various subsidiaries around the world.

The group is called GT. And we're now one of the largest independent investment management groups in the UK. With around £425m invested in a wide range of international Unit Trusts on behalf of

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the thirty largest Unit

We've set out all the details of our Unit Trusts and how they work, in a free guide to investing with GT. It includes the story of our past and our present. And we think it will show you,

us of a place amongst the top six.

Indeed, we have been top of the pile

no fewer than four times within that

period. And that is where we have

(Source: Planned Savings, weighted

been over the last twelve months.

performance statistics.)

quite clearly just how rosy your investments could look in institutional clients. the future, (All information as at the

Over the last the result of the vears GT's per- lst October Freepost, London, EC2B2DL (No samp required) Please send to: GT Unit Managers Ltd.

Please send me acopy of your free broch-ure 'A Guide to Investing with GTU nit Trusts."

The Unit Trust Managers of the Future

IMF 'happy to consider the Russians' From Bailey Morris,

Washington
Mr Barber Conable, the new
head of the World Bank, said here that he is willing, indeed happy, to explore a membership attempt from the Soviet Union if it decides to act formally on hints that it would

like to join the Bank and the International Monetary Fund. "I think we should be willing to explore Russian membership. I think we should seek a more co-operative environment Mr Conable was replying to questions at a private meeting on Thursday. A transcript was

made available yesterday.
The former United States

Congressman, who assumed office in June, stressed that there had been oo formal approach by the Soviet Union. The US strongly resisted an attempt last month by the Soviet Union to participate in the round of negotiations under the auspices of The General Agreement of Tariffs

Third-tier market put off until new year

change to postpone plans to set up a new third tier in the stock market. The market - aimed at

attracting companies pres-ently traded on the over-theto be launched in the new year. terday at a conference called to mark the admission of the 500th company to the success-ful Unlisted Securities Market, was caused by work

involved in the build-up to Big Bang on October 27. So far the Stock Exchange has no idea how many com-panies will apply to join the new market, which will be open to start-up companies anxious to attract funds from outside investors, unlike the more established USM which

record. Interlink, the parcels delivery

in small companies.

There is also the problem that the cost of coming to the USM might start to discourage companies which will prefer to wait until they meet the entry requirements for a full listing

By Our City Staff Preparations for Big Bang company, as the 500th com-have forced the Stock Ex- pany to join the USM.

ter market - is now likely The delay, announced yes-

requires a three-year trading Sir Nicholas Goodison, chairman of the Stock Exchange, yesterday welcomed

The USM, he said, had done a great deal towards changing the attitude on risk taking so that investors had become prepared to buy shares

But Mr Brian Winterflood.

and gn straight to the main

of stockjobbers County Bisgood, disputed a claim by the Stock Exchange that the USM would not be affected by Big Bang. He said he could no longer stand by a commitment to deal in every stock on the USM if conditions were not right -and in particular if liquidity remained tight in certain "The sorting-out period might be a little difficult.



THE TIMES SATURDAY OCTOBER 18 1986

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

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Merchant bank cuts stake in S Africa By Richard Thomson

August Cours

Charles Control

MINS

Banking Correspondent Hill Samuel, the merchant banking group, yesterday announced it was scaling down its involvement in its majority-owned South African banking subsidiary, leaving it with only a minority interest.

Hill Samuel Group (SA) is planning a large rights issue and a capital reorganization, thereby reducing the parent company's voting rights from 71.5 per cent to about 20 per cent. Hill Samuel in London is renouncing its rights in the issue and is negotiating to transfer them to a group of South African investors, including a number of financial services organizations.

The issue is likely to amount to more than half the South African company's total R20 million (£6.3 million)

capital.

The deal, which will be completed in the next month, is part of more general move by British banks to reduce their presence in South Africa. Barclays Bank has already reduced its involvement in Barclays National Bank (SA) by not taking up its portion of

a recent rights issue. Mr Dolf Mootham, financial director of Hill Samuel, said the rights issue was felt to be necessary at this stage for the expansion of the South African subsidiary. But he, added: "Naturally, having a small presence in the company will be less embarrassing for us." Hill Samuel has been a

frequent target for anti-South Africa lobbyists. A reshuffle of senior person-nel in the South African company last month paved the way for the deal. Mr Laurie Korsten, a South African banker, became chief executive, replacing Mr Hamish Donaldson who returns to London at the end of this year. Mr Bob Aldworth, previously head of Barnat, is taking over as chairman of Hill Samuel Group (SA).

'Insider' inquiry at CBS From Bailey Morris.

The US Securities and Exchange Commission in its campaign against illegal insider trading activities has lannched an investigation of erratic trading patterns in CBS shares and options over the

past 13 months. Yesterday, First Boston aged to struggle a little higher Corporation issued a state-during the course of the day to close up 3.9 at 1281.5. of many unsuccessful take- The broader-based FT-SE over bids for CBS. In response to a wave of

speculation, First Boston said an internal inquiry had shown "absolutely no misuse of confidential information and that no improper trading occurred". Officials con-firmed the investigation focused mainly on the trading during the unsuccessful take-over bid by Mr Marvin Davis, the Colorado billionaire, who was advised by First Boston.

But the scope of the investigation is much broader, involving more than nine potential merger partners, more than 12 brokerage ac-counts that traded CBS sharesover the past year, doz-ens of high-level and low-level officials, in addition to the market surveillance officials at the Chicago Board Options

SEC officials have placed a high priority on insider trad-ing investigations after the spectacular \$12.8 billing (£8.95 billion) case this year against Mr Dennis B Levine, a managing director of Drexel Burnham Lambert, followed by indictments against five other officials.

New satellite. technique can save money

By Jonathan Miller Media Correspondent

A new technique for operating communications satellites will enable them to remain in service much longer, before they run out of fuel, and create big savings for users of communications services. according to an American

company.

The technique may have limited application, however, because it will need more costly ground stations.

The Communications Satellite Corporation (Comsat). the biggest shareholder in the intelsat global satellite consortium, said the technique would allow satellites to remain competitive with fibre optic cables.

By allowing satellites to drift within an arc of space, fuel normally used to keep them stationary relative to the earth can be conserved. This will permit the cost of satellites to be amortized over a longer period, providing

significant savings. Use of the system is likely to be restricted to those satellites which are used to provide links between sophisticated ground stations serving large population centres.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Beecham poised to sell soft drinks division

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

Beecham, the pharmaceurical and consumer products group, is on the brink of clinching a deal to sell its combined Corona and Beecham Soft Drinks division. The deal, which could net Beecham as much as £150 million, is expected to be

concluded next week. The buyer is thought to be Britannia Soft Drinks, a company based in Chelmsford. Essex, created seven months ago to take care of Allied-Lyon's Britvic drioks 100 index followed a similar subsidiary.

Britannia is 50 per cent-owned by Bass, 25 per cent-owned by Allied and 25 per cent by Whitbread.

Another possible purchaser is said to be Cadbury Schweppes, but it is being dismissed as less likely because it mould always to the control of the control o cause it would almost certainly face a reference to the Monnpolies and Mergers
Commission.

The sale of Corona will be said: The fall would have

Beecham's first large deal since Mr Bob Bauman, an American, took nver as chairman last month and it will come as a surprise to the City because it is not one of the divisions that had been pub-

The bid rumours at Pilkington Brothers refuse to go away. The price, 2p lower at 501p yesterday, has risen 41p this week adding nearly £90 million to the group's capitalization. Rio-Tinto-Zinc, the mining finance group, was tipped as a likely suitor earlier this week but now dealers fancy BTR to make the bid.

hely earmarked for sale by the

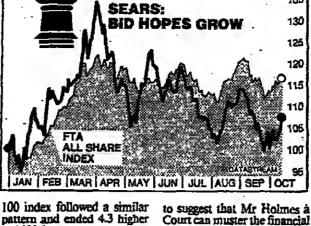
Beecham is known to have put "for sale" signs up on three other divisions — home improvements, wines and spirits and Germaine Monteil, an American cosmetics

The soft drinks division's interests include the distribution of bottled Coca-Cola, a franchise to produce Seven-Up in Britain, and brand names such as Tango, C-Vit, Fanta and Lift. It has an annual turnover of about £200 million.

Beecham's shares closed at 423p, 10p higher on the day, after busy trading.

The rest of the equity market had a rather lack-lustre day. The FT-30 share index

opened 3.3 lower, but man-



ized at £2 billion.

Ronson to the list of predators and are suggesting that he is putting together a consortium

as a takeover target and analysts claim it is the ideal

break-up situation. The price ran-up to a peak of 148p this

summer as dealers braced

themselves for a bid. Last

turing to furniture group, was

trail increased after the group

an open placing.
The group is issuing 79.1 million new shares at 200p

through Kleonwort Benson,

the merchant bank, to its

where Hillsdown has already

built up near 6 per cent stake.

shareholders.

the market at 140p.

Sears has often been tipped

pattern and ended 4.3 higher

Inflation figures were much as expected and had little effect on the market, but disappnintment at the Chancellor's Mansion House speech tipped gilts nato the slippery downward slope, with longs ending the day £% lower

been even sharper if it had not been the weekend which had its usual dampening effect.

Bine Circle led the way, climbing 18p to 601p. Vickers gained 7p to 395p. Royal Insurance 5p to 817p, BICC 6p to 261p and Cleron a counter. 6p to 261p and Glaxo a couple

to 950p. Oils were cautiously optimistic, waiting for news from the Opec meeting. Shell firmed 3p to 908p and Ultramar 5p to 161p. Speculators, hoping for a bid for I C Gas next week, put the price up 5p to 161p. up 5p to 161p.
BBA gained 12p at one time

before settling back to just a penny gain at 175p. It was boosted by talk that its subsid-iary Automated Products may extra £154 million by way of be about to clinch a deal to supply Fiat with anti-lock brakes.

The newly-developed brakes will rival those pro-duced by Lucas, which saw its shares dip 10p to 488p as a result BSG, the car distribution group and airline seat manufacturer, gained 6p to

Bernard Matthews, the Nor-filk nurkey producer, 10p dearer at 241p, were both upped as possible targets.

But the most likely target is sharply higher. The price closed 7p higher at 128p last night - a two-day gain of 14p - adding about £120 million to the group's stock market

This week, the market place was buzzing with reports that Australian entrepreneur Mr Robert Holmes à Court had bid for 10 million, or 5 per cent of the share capital, as the prelude to a full bid. But there is little evidence met a party of analysts to

Fisher can repeat the performance this time around

But there was certainly no evidence of this at the group's muscle to launch a full hid for Sears with is currently capital-This latest flurry of activity met a number of leading in Sears was prompted by analysts. Apparently, he wa rumours that another large buyer was bidding 140p for 20 million. Dealers are now link- year. The possibility of a bid ing the name of Heroo Corporation's Mr Gerald wasn't even mentioned.

into top gear with an 8p rise in 153p following news of record sales at its new Blackhush auction centre in Hertfordshire. Turnover of used cars last week reached a best ever £4.3

million with a sale of Vauxhall motors netting over £1 millinn in oen day ainne.

night the shares were reckoned to be changing hands outside **OBSR** International's Mr "Dollar" Bill Wyllie and a fellow director, Mr Brian Christopher, fly to London this weekend. Meetings Mr Genffrey Maitland Smith, chairman of Sears, says he is continuing to keep a close eye no the share register. with brokers at Chase Manhatten Securities start on Monday — they may be ready to sell BSR's remaining 40 Speculatino that Hillsdown Holdings, the food manufacper cent stake in Tenby Inabout to hit the acquisition

> Simen Engineering recovered from an early 3p fall in close unchanged at 243p as stories began circulating that a predator is running its slide rule over the group. Talk is that a bid will emerge within a

Exco, the financial services conglomerate dropped 12p to Bassett Foods, the liquorice all-sorts confectionery group, 248p on news that Mr Bill Manhews, the chief executive, and three other directors have sold a total of 950,000 shares in the company, which repre-seots less than viper cent of the

Bassett climbed 15p to equal its high for the year of 200p, while Hillsdown finished 15p lower at 205p.
Albert Fisher, the fruit and day with the exception of vegetable distributor, firmed partly-paid TSB which closed another ip to equal its peak of unchanged at 841/2p after 196p following a bumber set of figures this week. The group touching 85%p mid-day. Barciays, Lloyds and National Westminster all dipped 5p-

discuss the the figures and they came away confident that

Consolidated Gold Fields continued its record breaking run bursting through the £7 level, before closing 25p up on

the day at 699p.

There were whispers that
Mr Harry Oppenheimer's Anglo American Gold Corporation which owns a 28 per cent stake in Cons Gold, was prepared to launch a bid of 900p a share on Monday valuing Cons Gold at £1.7 hillion.

headquarters in London where Mr Rudolph Agnew, chairman and chief executive in confident and very bullish about prospects for the current

British Car Auctions flew

Rymans, the nffice sta-tionery chain run by Mrs Jennifer d'Abo, began dealings on the USM yesterday at Dealers immediately began tn speculate about Hillsdown's next target. Dalgety, up 17p at 285p, and 108p, a 2p discount to the .110p striking price and closed lower still at 104p.

share capital.

Banks were all down on the

COMMENT

Big Bang jitters knock the merchant bankers

A year ago, investors were looking idea of composite iosurance appeal. more job demarcation lines than a services companies. Clydeside shipyard, would go. The brightest and the best in Loodon's financial community would take advantage of de-regulation to form new and wondrous conglomerates with the expertise and financial muscle to conquer all before them.

Curiously, the same fund managers who ran up shares of all the financial companies most likely to succeed, seem to have had cold feet lately. The summertime flotation of Morgan Grenfell was the high water mark for the sector. Since then there has been

something approaching a shakeout.

Nine of the 12 stocks on
DataStream's list of merchant banks have shown falls relative to the market generally, with two of the biggest, Morgan Grenfell and Mer-

cury, losing ground substantially.
From the launch price of 500p back in June, Morgan's shares have slipped and slithered and buyers at the time of the issue are now nursing losses of just over 20 per cent. That underlines what every schoolboy economist knows about de-regulation — it means more competition and lower prices. And those are the inescapable realities of Big Bang.

Until recently, Mercury looked a winner in the race for Big Bang laurels with oames like bankers SG Warburg, brokers Rowe & Pitman and gilt specialists Mullens, aloogside jobbers Alroyd & Smithers io the same stable. Yet Mercury shares have fared little better than Morgan Grenfell's, showing an 18 per cent loss against the broad market indeces. Part of the slippage may be due to the fact that the combination which looked so good to the City also took the fancy of American financier Mr Saul Steinberg and there was some profit taking when he did oot follow through his initial buying of Mercury shares.

Hill Samuel has also suffered from the market's pre-Big Bang jitters despite being one of the market's favourite takeover stocks. Its shares have dropped almost 12 per ceot against the market since July.

As always though, there are limits to the market's disenchantment with any group of shares and there are oow grounds for accepting that the worst of the Big Bang shake-out may be over. First some of the quality stocks in the sector are now looking distinctly cheap on asset considerations. Secondly, the elevation of the shrewd and aggressive Mr John Gunn to the seat of power at British and Commonwealth gives rise to the prospect of further acquisitions or mergers.

Mr Gunn has been telling analysis that he is not interested in anything so grand as a clearing bank, nor does the

forward to Big Bang as a window of That suggests he has eyes for invest-opportunity. The old City, which had ment banking and broader financial

A third consideration is that of disclosure. It is surely now just a question of time before those members of the charmed circle of the merchant banking world withdraw the veil that still partly conceals some of their true profitability. True earnings may well be as much as 20 per cent higher than those currently disclosed certainly in the case of Mercury and perhaps others too.

It may be too soon to put Morgan Grenfell back on the buying list as its rating is still rather high and more dependent than most on a continuing high level of bids and deals. But quality stocks like Kleinwort Benson. Schroders and Hill Samuel, whose exposure to Big Bang is rather less than most people seem to think, are surely due for better days when the City gets over the oovelties of October

Winds of change

After years of raising equity finance on terms largely dictated by a cone too competitive City, Britain's finance directors are starting to fight back. Two deals this week have shown that in future Britaio's companies will increasingly have access to cheaper, faster and more flexible ways of

raising money. Granada's auction of just over £30 millioo worth of oew paper lasted just more than half an hour. At the eod of it, Salomon Brothers, the US finance house, had agreed to place the new equity at a discouot of just under 1 per cent on the share price ruling at the time. Compared to the traditional rights issue route, that is fast and cheap, with no deep discount to dilute the interests of sharebolders io

general. The highly acquisitive food group, Hillsdown Holdings, followed suit the next day with an institutional placing to raise £154 million oo a tight discount. Unusually, the funds were not earmarked to pay for any specific acquisition, and will simply beef up Hillsdown's balance sheet after it has become temporarily, though by oo means uncomfortably, cluttered up with debt.

There were no cozy underwriting fees involved in either transaction. The good oews for shareholders is not so good for the City, except those investment bankers with eoough capital and placing power to take the risk of bought deals such as Granada's. The wiods of change are blowing fast indeed.

John Bell

Cash-rich Hillsdown ready to land the big one

The City's confidence in the clearing-the-decks ex-Hillsdown Holdings was demonstrated yesterday, when the shares lost only 9p ment of the bid for S&W in 211p on news of a very

large placing not geared to a specific acquisition. The placing — with the now customary 100 per cent clawback facility — represents 38.5 per cent of Hillsdown's existing equity. The market usually likes to know a bit more about a company's intentions, when being asked

to swallow issues of such a The placing route, rather than a rights issue, had the double attraction of being cheaper and safer. The directors, who command 48 per cent of Hillsdown's shares, will not participate in the placing, so allowing their stake to fall to just under 35

per cent. A rights issue would have left a large chunk of un-wanted directors' rights slushing around the market, which might have fallen into

the wrong hands. The discount on the placing route at 9 per cent is also very tight, given the total clawback facility. Some companies are required to offer a 9 per cent discount on conventional vendor placings.

The new money will put Hillsdown in a position to make a single large acquisition. Shareholders funds will be boosted to £353.1 million from £164.3 million at the end of last year and gearing will be climinated. Hillsdown could spend

£500 million in a mixture of cash and shares, before its balance sheet would start to creak. And given new American notions of acceptable gearing levels and Hills-down's record for rapidly turning round acquisitions and making them generate cash, the balance sheet could

possibly stand a bit more. Even after yesterday's share price slippage, Hills-down stands at a 20 per cent premium to the food manufacturing sector, giving it ample opportunity to acquire

course carry on its policy of

lots of little acquisitions, but

a small "c." Therefore, the the chairman's interim report less well-rated companies. which says in effect that, The company could of

the market is convinced that year will be satisfactory,

ment of the bid for S&W Berisford - itself worth nearly £500 million -

Hillsdown is seen to be **Arlington Secs**

Arlington Securities went public in May this year, becoming one of the property sector's glamour stocks on a p/e of 15.8 times.

Arlington attracted investors because it is a trading company specializing in a particular sector of the market - the development of low-density business parks for growth industries.
The company's first set of

interim results since the flotation show that it made pretax profits of £762,000 to June 30, 1986, compared with losses of £188,000 for the same period of the previous year. Juicy profits are promised in the second half, with the full year put at £5.15

millinn or mare. Arimgton will not be drawn on how that will be achieved. But it now has consent for six business parks with various partners, two of whom are being bought out for 4.2 million shares on Arlington's Birmingham

development.
Intriguing prospects are raised by Mr Robert Maxwell's 11 per cent stake in Arlington, acquired through his purchase of the Philip Hill Investment Trust. Arlington plans a £60 million office scheme in Holborn, London, just across the street from Mr Maxwell's growing property interests in the area, including his big Mirror Group headquarters. The possibility of a joint development is being explored. Arlington's shares stood at 190p last

Davies & Newman Davies & Newman, best known for its ownership of Dan-Air, is conservative with

barring unforseen circum-stances, the results for the

should not be dismissed out of band.

The market, however, did not get the message and shares fell on yesterday's shares from 281p to 275p.

Heavy overheads are usually taken in the first half of the year when the chartered aircraft business is seasonally flat. However, losses at £3.48 million were marginally less than those incurred last year.

This was encouraging given that interest, deprecation and leasing charges were higher after the additions to the fleet of an Airbus and a Boeing 747 200.

Demand began to pick up in the middle of the second quarter. This has carried through into the second half. Although the number of hours which the group will fly this year is unlikely to be much more than year's 130,000, the extra capacity obtained with the additional aircraft will lead to an in-

crease in profits. Margins are still under pressure although there has been a slight widening since

Scheduled routes provide a higher margin and are less seasonal than charter business. However, nucertainties on load factors make this a

difficult area. The group is continuing its drive to increase the quality of its scheduled routes. If and when this is achieved, some of the less profitable routes may be dropped. At present, turnover from this type of business accounts for about 20 per cent of total airline

business. Shipbroking, tank chartering and ship agency businesses are ticking over. Low freight rates are not helping. Of the associated com-

panies, Gatwick Handling did well. However, the fall off in North Sea activity has had a detrimental effect on results from Dan-Smedvig which has been cut back.

profits should easily exceed the depressed £1.1 million reported last year. It may be early days, however, for profits to recover to the £3 million to £4 million levels achieved in 1983 and 1984

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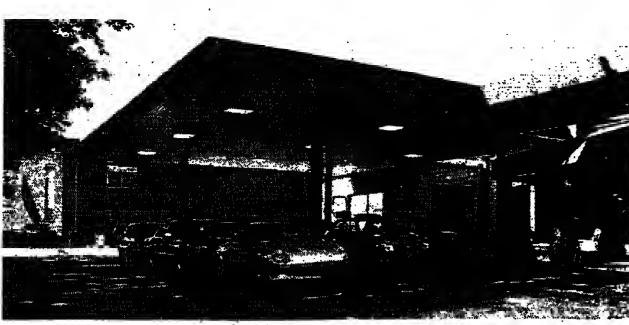
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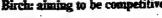
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Birch: aiming to be competitive

The vital loan rate



do is announce one rate now and then have to adjust it later," says an Abbey National Building Society spokesman. The Abbey National is naturally concerned to get it right.

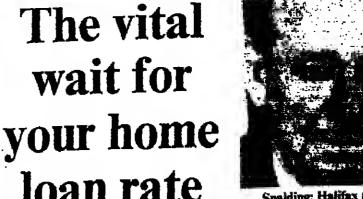
changes is prohibitive. The Halifax, for example has roughly one and a half million borrowers. Every change in the mortgage rate and when. carries with it an admin-istrative cost of almost half a The amount by which mortmillion pounds. The Halifax, whose deliberations will be

base rates, the two are closely olatile cousins.

Base rates are a key to the Gas coming op for sale. The obverse of that coin is more

expensive credit. But for the moment borrowers have a breather. The building societies are holding off ontil the dust settles on the pase rate changes. The money markets are not coovinced that a 1 per cent rise in base rates will be enough to lure foreign money back to the

A useful weather vaoc for pase rates is the three-mooth interbank rate - this means the rate at which banks are prepared to lend one aoother money during the next quarter. This rate has been creepiog up all week, signalliog a further possible rise in base



Spalding: Halifax needs time

MORTGAGES

The money marketeers are interfering with our budgets. Young, chain-smoking foreign exchange dealers have sold sterling so determinedly that the Bank of England was forced to raise base rates by 1 per cent this week. A mortgage rate rise now looks inevitable. The questions are how much

gage costs will rise depends principally on the level at which base rates settle. Although mortgage rates are by no means the same thing as related, with mortgage rates trailing behind and following the trend set by their more

whereas mortgage rates simply tell you the cost of a home toan. Mortgage costs are often described as being 1 or 2 points above base rate. For nvestors the base rate move is good news, Peter Birch, Abbey National's chief executive, is concerned to maintain a competitive profile on deposit rates, especially with British

bound and bolster its strength.

mortgage would cost is now fast disappearing.

in early summer Lloyds Bank offered a loan with a rate fixed for three years at 9.9 per cent (annual percentage rate especially as the cost of 10.4), with an option to revert informing borrowers of Iwo to the normal floating rate loan at the end of that tune or to take a new fixed rate loan. probably at a different rate, for a further three years. The £200 million available went in a matter of weeks. "It looks like an interest rate gamble which the customers are winning."

says a Lloyds spokesman. Both Bank of Scotland and presided over by the chief executive John Spalding, is Cannon Assurance scrapped fixed interest home loans in looking at the question of interest rates as a whole" and the middle of last month. The requires "time to see whether Bank of Scotland scheme ran the 11 per ceot (base) rate is likely to last. Both societies on similar lines to the Lloyds Bank mortgage at a nominal rate of t0.25 per cent. while should be letting us know next Cannon's loans were fixed at a week whether we can expect t

We could put out a fixed rate loan now, but we wouldn't be doing borrowers any favours'

per cent or more to be added nominal 10.5 per cent for 12 to our mortgage payments.

The cost of a I per cent rise for a mortgage of £30,000 would amount to roughly £14 a month after tax relief for a basic rate taxpayer. Those with bigger mortgages can expect more substantial increases, as relief is given on only the first £30,000 worth of

Given the erratic gyrations of currencies on the foreign exchanges and the interest adjustments which sometimes have to be made, it would not

be unreasonable for the would-be borrower to seek an alternative. This summer the options were all there - fixed interest rate mortgages were available from a variety of lenders. Unfortunately, the budgeting boon of knowing for certain how much the

months before the loan reverted to a floating rate.

These interest levels look most attractive when set against the 12 per cent and more which most borrowers will be paying shortly. The lenders will still make money on the loans because they will have obtained funds from elsewhere while it looked as though interest rates were set to continue on the downward path. Any fixed rate loan now would be far more expensive

If the trend reverses we can expect some more fixed rate schemes at attractive interest rate levels, "We will re-market the schemes as and when we can get the right sort of funding from the banks," says a Canoon spokesman Chemical Bank's Derrick

Beardsley takes a similar view: "We could put out a fixed rate loan now, but we wouldn't be doing our borrowers any favours." Chemical withdrew its 10.5 per cent fixed rate loan

Eagle Star Insurance Com-pany withdrew its 10 per cent nominal fixed rate endowment mortgage yesterday. A company spokesman says Eagle Star hopes to make more offers at a different, higher rate next week.

The Object of the exercise is to budget accurately," says Mr Beardsley. Chemical Bank's loan reverted to a floating rate and floating repayments after the first year, after which the budgettag becomes more difficult.

There are some loans on the market, however, where the interest level varies, but the payments are fixed. The Yorkshire Building Society opcrates such a scheme - a fixed monthly payment with an adjustment at the end of the year, if interest rates have fallen during the year the borrower will receive a rebate. If interest rates have climbed steadily there will be a capital

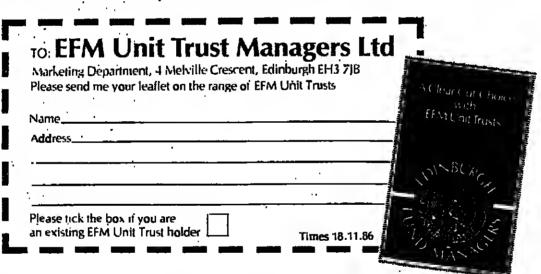
sum to find.

It would be wrong to assume that fixed interest rate mortgages are always a good thing. They are undoubtedly a significant aid to financial planning and budgeting, and right now they look attractive compared with the normal mortgage whose cost is floating upwards. But remember that the lenders were prepared to offer us a fixed rate mortgage only when it looked as though interest rates were set to fall steadily.

Despite the recent rise in interest rates there can be no guarantee that the fixed interest borrower will be better off in three years' time.

Martin Baker

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FAMILY MONEY/2

A high-tech high from the Hong Kong market

Jill Smith: 'volatile market'

frittered away their precious

market has also been spurred

not, even though her own fund's performance has risen by more than 20 per ceot in the past month alone. Her

view is that the market is still

under-rated, so she is predict-

ing a rise to 3,000 on the Hang Seng Index (from its close yesterday of 2,235), by oext

TSB share lottery, but without the frustrations of investors

having their money turned away. Jill Smith concedes that Hong Kong is a volatile market and should be consid-

ered only for a small part of an

investor's international port-

folio. "Put io a maximum of 10 per cent unless you're a very aggressive investor," she

Nevertheless, the rosy view of market prospects is fully shared by Gartmore's man to

Hoog Kong James Filmer-

Wilson, who says that increasingly Hong Koog looks like the gateway to China.

rated at just under 15 times

soo sees scope for a re-ratiog.

of 3,000 some time during the

on Hong Kong. He is looking for an index level of around

3.000 within the oext year, but

of the Hang Seng Iodex is that when it starts to go down, i

keeps on going down a remarkable speed.

ing a similarly smiling view, i

With so many experts tak

David Gould, of MIM

oext 12 mooths.

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The market is currently

June at the latest.

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INVESTMENT

As if to roll out the red carpet in its own inimitable way for the Queen's visit to Hong Kong uext week, the local Hang Seng Index hit an all-time high on Wednesday. The Wednesday. The pundits say it's going higher.
PETER GARTLAND analyses the prospects for UK investors

When the royal yacht Britan-nia berths in the spectacular setting of Hong Kong Harbour next Tuesday the Queen will set foot in an irrepressible capitalist oasis facing out into the South China Sea.

Marie Company

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Vientin Bala

What she will find is a British colony oozing with brassy self-confidence which exists despite the sure knowlexists despite the sure knowledge that in just over a decade from now the sovereignty and administration of Hong Koog will revert to the People's Republic of Chioa.

The optimism and confidence of today's local mood is a far cry from just three short years ago when the currency was plummetting

currency was plummetting and the Hang Seng seemed to be in free fall.

Back in the dark days of October 1983 Hong Kong was still suffering from the cloud of gloom which had appeared following Mrs Thatcher's visit to Peking the previous autumn. Her talks with Chinese officials had not gone well and the Chimese were beginning to make threatening noises about imposing their own unilateral

She also says there is more scope for Hong Kong's in-terest rates to come down. solution on Hong Kong. Locally at that time even the British expatriates were hav-Prime rate is currently 6.5 per ing nightmares in which they cent, which is modest by UK standards. There are currency saw themselves pleading with taxi drivers to accept kruger-rands as payment for a last gain possibilities as well, she Can making money be that easy? Hong Kong seems to be offering nearly as much as the

The nightmares were shortlived

frantic drive to Kai Tak airport just as the chairman of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party was appointing himself chief executive of Jardine Fleming.

Happily the nightmares were shortlived. The colooy's then Financial Secretary, Sir John Bremridge, hought him-self a neat insurance backage by linking the local currency to the US dollar.

Subsequently the political negotiations took a turn for the better and after loss of initial hesitation the stock market followed suit.

And not before time, rated at just under 15 times according to Jill Smith, whose earnings and Mr Filmer-Wil-Hong Kong fund at Henderson has pulled in 14 million from UK investors in the past month alone.

She says the signs of a massive re-rating in Hoog Kong have been building for the last year. Trade with China on Hong Kong. He is looking for an index level of around 1000 and 1000 around 1000 and 1000 around 1 has regained much of its former momentum. The difference this time around is that there is a bias towards high-technology industrial goods rather than the video tape recorders on which the Communists previously

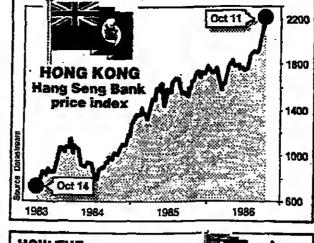
is tempting to cooclude that the Hong Kong market is about to collapse. Wardley Unn Trust Man-

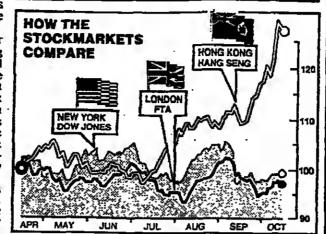
agers warn that there could be a short-term correction but that the positive factors outweigh the negative ones by a very large edge. Even so. Hong Kong is in the third and final phase of a rampant bull market. This is the phase, says Wardley, that is "always the

most explosive".
So, something to go for or not? Our view is that Hong Kong is well worth a small amount of fun money. The graphs oo this page show just how well the Hang Seng Index has performed in isolation during the past three years as well as its strong relative performance in just the last six months against the tired-looking FTA All-Share and Dow Jones Industrial indices.

While these major markets are drifting sideways amid fears of a headloog dive, the According to Jill Smith, the Hang Seng continues to power

market has also been spurred by the "phenomenal results this year" of the four major utilities — China Light and Power. Hong Kong Electric, Hong Kong Gas and Hong Kong Telephone. But is it now too late to stake a claim to Hoog Kong's raging bull? Jill Smith thinks The caveats on small and volatile markets such as Hong Kong cannot be over-stated. So loog as they are undergood the most practicable stood, the most practicable route into Hong Kong for individual UK investors is through authorized unit





trusts, of which there are currently five (watch out for more launches), all aiming for out-and-out capital growth.

The five are Arbuthoot

Hong Kong (01-638 5757), MIM Britannia Hong Kong (01-588 2777), and Wardley Hong Kong (01-626 4411). Several other Far Eastern

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performance?

1985 would now be worth £2,112.

insurance companies £122.3 million in the first half of 1986, according to figures released this week by the Association of British Insurers. The total loss figure represents a 13 per cent increase over the same period in 1985.

The association's chief executive, Roger Bardell, says that the shock of burgtary can be reduced if people fit sensible security hardware. Since 1980, the average cost of a domestic theft claim has doubled to more than £600.

Tougher VAT action

Failure to submit VAT returns and to make payments on time will now incur "default surcharges" of up to 30 per cent. With these harsh natties and more to come next July for serious misdeclarations, it is clearly important for businesses to know how to avoid the pittalis.

With this in mind, chartered accountants Howard Tilly & Co have produced a newsletter with hints on how to cope with VAT, it is free and can be obtained by phoning the accountants on (01)404-5541.

Yet more units

Hello and welcome to yet more



unit trusts. Allied Dunber this week took the wraps off its two latest vehicles: the snapply named Allied Durber Worlwide Asset Value Trust and the Allied Dunbar European

The former of these two verbal juggernauts will be looking to invest in companies whose share price does not reflect the book worth of their assets. Examples of these companies might be Associated Newspapers in Britain, Santa Fe Southern Pacific in the United States and Japan's Toho.

The European fund will commit most of its money to West Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy and the Netherlands. Charges are standard at 5 per cent initially and 1 per cent

annually. Minimum investment is 21,000

Details: Allied Dunbar Unit Trusts pic. Alked Dunbar Centre, Swindon, witshire SN1 1EL.

Societies to merge

E Birmingham Midshires, one of the UK's biggest regional building societies, is planning to merge with the smaller and highly specialized Civil Service Building Society. The move, which has been under discussion for several months, is subject to agreement by the Civil Service members and should come about in April 1987.

Birmingham Midshires views the proposed merger as part of its plan to increase its strength in the South-East. The Civil Service sees the move:

as an achievement of its ampl shares as philosophy of tradeguals building scorety service but is easy.

Jungle lore

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department, Consultants Association, Box 44, Hertlors 30, 1SH, price 28.95, including position

Exodus from the school fees broker

Leading school fees broker C. Howard, at present reported restructuring has experi-enced a number of difficulties in the past few years. A haemorrhage of staff during this year has culminated in the resignation of Gilbert McNeill Moss, 21 years with the com-pany. He is due to take early retirement at the end of this

The first major problem experienced by Howard io recent years was the abrupt resignation of the managing director Joe Collins in 1983. Mr Collins and another senior colleague left to set up a rival business, Invest for School Fees, Howard sued Mr Collins following his departure, though the action was settled out of court.

Stephen Whitehead, head of Howard's Manchester office, took over as managing direc-tor after Mr Collins, and

commuted from his Cheshire home to London to fulfil this role until he, along with two colleagues, was dismissed without warning in January. The three took their case to an industrial tribunal, but a settlement was agreed on before the tribunal hearing.

Seven more resignations

Under the agreement the three received compensation. Mr McNeill Moss's resignation was reported at about the

Io the interim, Howard has experienced at least seven other resignations. The following sales consultants have departed: Brian Smith io April, Derek Riding io June, Christopher Wickstead in July, and Alan Godard and Glen Smith, who represented the whole sales team at Howard's Welwyn office, in

Io addition, the associate director Tony Murrell left at the end of September, and the company secretary Bridget Hogan also resigned. Mr Smith and Mr Riding left to

join former managing direc-tor, Stephen Whitehead, who has himself started a school fees and investment advisory service in the past few weeks.

Howard's new managing director is Geoff Williams. who has been with the company for six weeks. Though he has not yet undertaken a recruiting campaign, he denies that the large staff losses will adversely affect the firm's quality bank of blue-chip clients, numbering about 15,000", at what is one of the busiest times of the year for school fees brokers.

Mr McNeill Moss and Mrs Hogan were cases of expected early retirement, unconnected with the industrial findings in the Whitehead case. Of Mr Murrell, who is in his late twenties. Mr Williams said: He wanted to broaden his experience. Why does one

'Not an abnormal amount of turnover'

move on at that age? I would be surprised if we lost another single person. Morale is superb.

Following the loss of the eight people who have left in the wake of Mr Whitehead, he said: "I wouldn't say we have had an abnormal amount of turnover since then."

Howard is now wholly owned by Lloyd's brokers Edward Lumley, which has Mr Williams says that both bought the 22 per cent holding

Lumley's manualing the land John Jervin said: "Villability very dramatic has happened with Howard's said!" "So the industrial tribunal sculpturenthe said: "It was a bit of Estorm in a teacup. It seemed fliesport to write."

Howard was a strong supporting brokers of UKPL, the insurance company which found itself in difficulty carties this year, and this aloile must have given rise to a considhave given rise to a considerable volume of inquiries from anxious clients.

Asked whether Howard's depleted staff can cope with servicing the considerable di-ent list. Mr Jervis denied there was any difficulty, as the administrative francework is still in place. "At present we are missing salesmen, not technicians," he said.

Rachel Day

FRAMLINGTO

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Framlington has an outstanding long-term growth record. The average annual compound rate of growth in the price of units (on an offer-to-bid basis) of each of our capital growth funds between launch

and 1st October 1986 was as follows:							
Fund	Launched	Growth					
Capital	Jan 69	+15.1% p.a.					
 International Growth 	Oct 76	+25.3% p.a.					
American & General	Apr 78	+19.0% p.a.					
American Turnaround		+22.4% n.a.					
Recovery	Apr 82	+24.7% p.a.					
Japan & General	Feb 84	+26.1% p.a.					
European	Feb 86	+45.6% p.a.					
Every one of these Fra	mlington	funds has out-					
performed the FT All-Share Index, the Dow-Jones							
Industrial Average and the Standard and Poors							

CUR INSIGHT

Composite Index.

Framlington Group plc is itself a financial services company. This gives us invaluable insight into the sector. Apart from our unit trusts, off-shore funds

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ntil 31 October units are available at the initial price of 50p each. To invest, complete the application form and send it to us with your cheque to arrive by 3pm on 3I October. Applications of £10,000 or over will receive a bonus of one per cent additional units at the expense of the managers.

From 3 November units will be available at the ruling offer price.

Investors should regard all unit trust investment as long term. They are reminded that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

TSB SHARES

You may use a TSB letter of acceptance as part of your re Your shares will be sold free of commission at the pri Your shares will be sold free of commission at the prior valing when the renounced letter is received and the proceeds used to buy units, rounded up in your favour to the nearest whole unit. You should complete the application form leaving the amount to be invested blank and send it together with your signed TSB letter of acceptance and any chaque. Retoember that the minimum investment in framlington Financial Fund is 6500.

SAVINGS PLAN There are facilities for investing by monthly direct debit, first allocation of units on 31 October. For an amplicative elephone 01-628 5181 before 24 October.

GENERAL INFORMATION

GENERAL INFORMATION

Applications will be acknowledged, certificates will be sent by the regularians, Lloyds Benk Pic, normally within 42 days.

The minimum initial investment is £500. Front 3rd November units may be bought and sold daith. Prices and yields will be published daily in lending newspapers. When units are sold back to the managers payment is normally made within 7 days of receipt of the renounced certificate.

Income net of basic rare tax is distributed to holders of income units on 15 June and 15 December each year. The first distribution will be on 15 June 1987.

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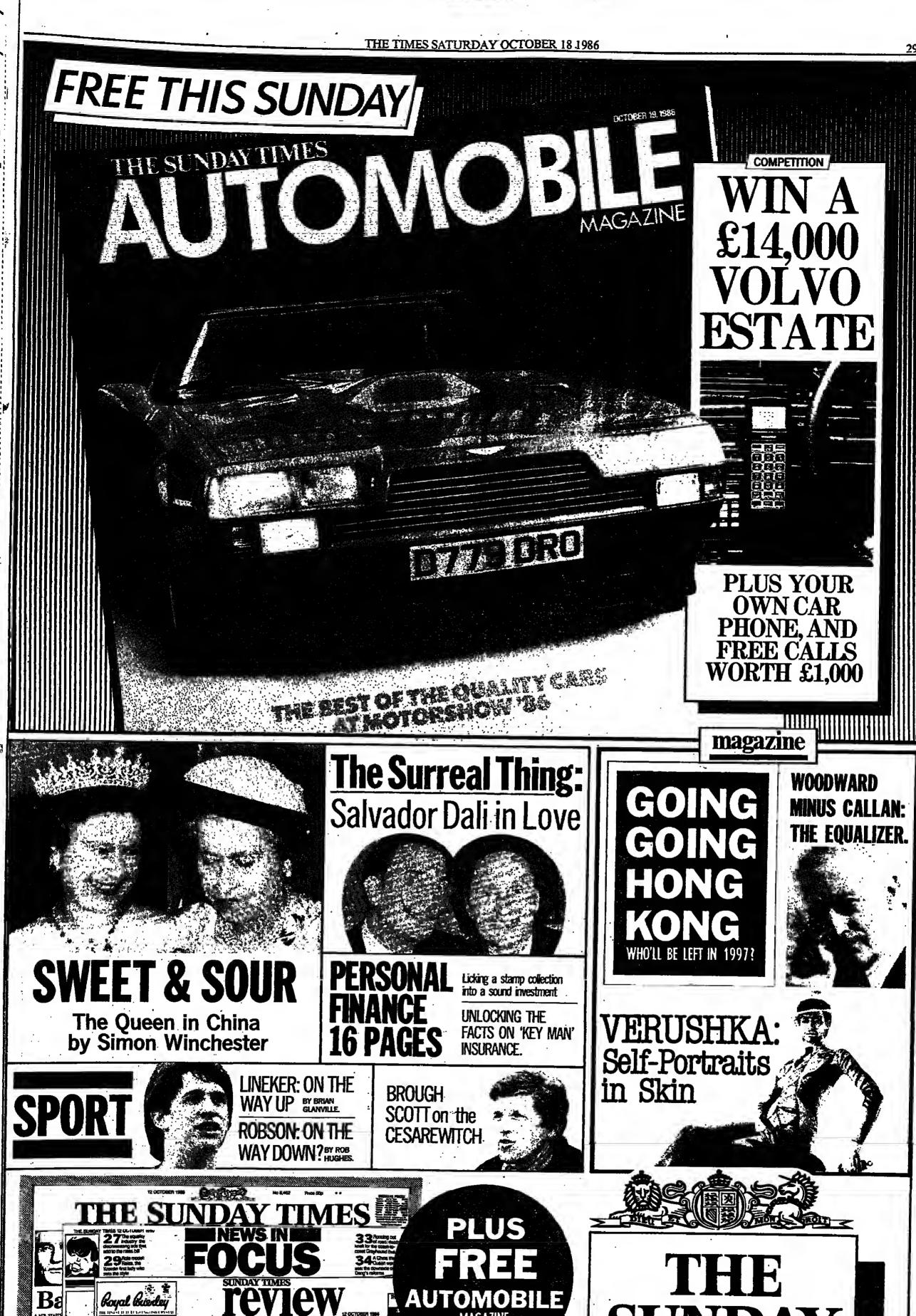
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You can also choose your own time for going into a hospital fairly near home. The alternative is to wait

infully for your turn in the NHS queue, which is getting onger all the time. Private hospitals also offer facilities for a regular health check and this too could prove wise investment. An early liagnosis of illness could well

save you a great deal of paio

and even considerably pro-

long your life.
Nuffield Hospitals, a reg-istered charity with more than 30 hospitals for acute cases, is the biggest British-owned private hospital in the UK. Every one of its hospitals has been

tailored to local oceds. And now the Nuffield has introduced a scheme of fixedcost surgery for those without private health iosurance cover. Under this, you can go into a hospital of your choice and have an operation at a time most coovenient to you, for a guaranteed set price.

paying to get a operation or charges and specialists' fees. treatment is appealing to more and even the extra expense arising from unforeseen

complications. At different Nuffield hospitals there is a variation in the fixed cost according to area. Some typical examples of approximate costs are given in the table.

Many Nuffield hospitals have developed particular specialities such as the in-vitro fertilization unit at the McAlpine Clinic in Glasgow, which helps couples who have been unable to conceive. There is also a comprehensive range of out-patient facilities including same-day surgery.

Preventive screening and fall checks

physiotherapy, pathology, and

Specialized out-patient ser-vices such as health screening are offered by an increasing number of Nuffield hospitals. AMI, the UK subsidiary of

Americao Medical Inter-national, with 13 hospitals, is the largest independent group in Britain. Open-heart surgery is performed at various hospitals. AMI's Park Hospital in gham offers an in-vitro fertilization service 20d claims to have the highest overall pregnancy success rate of any other similar unit.

The Portland Hospital for Women and Children in centrai London is geared to meet special needs and has neonatal, intensive and baby-care

The AMI Harley Street Medical Advisory Service (HSMAS) provides a free 24hour information service to deal with medical inquiries. large or small, from the UK

HSMAS can also help get an appointment with a consultant, immediate hospital admission, and finding a dentist. It will arrange flights, visas, and hotel accommodation for

family or friends. Some examples of approxi-mate charges at AMI hospitals outside London are given in

Other facilities offered by AMI include preventive screening and comprehensive health checks. Particular emphasis is placed on ovarian and cervical cancer screening, mammography, and executive medical checks.

Grafton Manor, between Milton Keynes and Northampton, was recently opened by AMI to treat and rehabilitate victims with severe head injuries, estimated to increase by at least 1,500 cases a year in England and Wales.

Peter Farrier, general manager of AMI's psychiatric division, said the company had opened the centre because there were too few facilities in

England and Wales. He added: "At present, a number of cases, after a long spell in hospital, end up in psychiatric wards because their injuries have caused behavioural changes as well as functional disorders.

"Sometimes they are sent home if their parents or partners believe they can look after them, only to become disruptive and a heavy burden oo even the most loving and

caring families.

Most patients are young men injured in motor-cycle or car accidents."

Rehabilitation at Grafton Manor costs just over £10 a day, inclusive of therapy, medicine and doctors' fees. Residents may be covered

by insurance schemes, but many will receive damages



Treatment can come sooner through an impurance schem

NUFFIELD COMPARATIVE COSTS (E)

Cataract extraction (two-night stay) 525 Herris (three-night stay) 600							
AMI HOSPITALS OUTSIDE LONDON							
Varicose veins (unitateral) Hip replacement	737 3,378	720 8,240	755 3,320				
Hemia (bilateral)	1,459	1,310	1.345				
Hernia (unilateral)	1.024	975	755				
Cataract with implant	1,570	1,315	1.636				
Cataract	1,230	1,000	COUNTY .				

which will pay for their treat-ment. Occasionally those not covered by insurance or entitled to compensation will be paid for by the local health

Hip replacement, excluding cost of implant/prostnesis (10-day stay)

Varicose veins, unitateral

(two-night-stay)

Should you decide to get treatment at any private hosyour own ductor for advice and the necessary referral.

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An initial charge of 5.26% (equivalent to 5% of the offer price) is included in the price of the units and an annual charge of 11/2% (plus VAT) of the value of the Fund is deducted from the

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Property's pull as the poll nears

Property agents Healey and Baker believe that because equity and money markets could be volatile in the run-up to the next election, "this should encourage investors to nurture and widen their prop-erty investment portfolios which, although slow-moving in performance terms, repre-sent stable and secure

Yet Abbey Life's Ray Milton, manager of a huge £387 million life and pension prop-erty fund, is cautions. He suggests the underlying market psychology is not good after five years of poor performance. He predicts: "It will take some time for the wounds to heal, although a lot will depend on the performance of other investment media."

Small investors sharing a essimistic outlook of other investment media can tap into the property market via pooled funds linked to life and pensions policies. Unit trusts will also be allowed to offer property fands under the Government's recent

However, past performance is not on the side of the funds. Although property returns have kept pace with their traditional benchmark, inflation, recently published fig-ures from performance measurers W.M. Computer

Industrial sector in the doldrums

Services show that in the year to March 1986 the market still lags behind equities. Broken down into sectors,

the property market's brightest spot is the retail sector, fuelled by the consumer boom. Retail produced a 13 per cent return - 5.1 per cent from income and 7.9 per cent from capital growth.

Despite the City boom, of-fices recorded a lowly S.4 per-cent return and capital values dropped by 1 per cent. The industrial sector remained in the doldrums with a total return of 2 per cent. Given these figures, it is not

surprising that many large investing institutions have

been net sellers of property.

thus dampening the market further. The life and pensions funds have suffered redemp-Adrian Herring, of pensions consultants Martin Paterson Associates, explains this has hit the funds because property has been hard to sell and some funds have had to sell the best, or the most liquid. properties to meet redemp-tions and so are left with

poorer quality portfolios". Most life and pensions funds invest io the full rapge of property. Some specialize, such as Providence Capitol which invests mainly in retail but also holds property shares and a high cash element.

Not all property funds have been dull. But those which have performed well invest in property shares rather than the real bricks and mortar. Not that the stock market's property section has excelled ecently. It is dominated by

arge companies such as Land Securities but opportunities for growth have come from

smaller development com panies such as Rosehaugh.

Cornhill Insurance has a small property life fund of £700,000 which has been able to take advantage of growth situations. But John Hodgson. of Cornhill, says that once the fund gets bigger it will invest

direct in property. Continental Life's property fund invests in property shares, but Gary Dalton says: "One of our best performing shares has been the Parkitchi Group, an englueering company." A further 15 per cent of the fund is placed in Japan, invested in utilities such as railways because they own a lot of land".

The stars of the directly the residential funds. Then are four run by Henderson Schroder, Cannon and Tarnet. Target demonstrated the an peal of such funds by pulling in more than £100 million during its recent launch. Such funds aim to buy properties in fashionable parts of Landon and then lease them out for a year at a time to overseas ompanies' executives.

Henderson has run its for since December 1981. Yel despite all the publicity surrounding rocketing London house prices, the funds performance has slowed that ing the past year. The man agers expect the slowdown continue as election serve increase, yet returns should remain in double figures.

Henderson runs 1000 all shore funds, one linked to the policies worth £90 million and 2 recently introduced pensite fund valued at less than fit million. Performance £500 00 pension fund has been well above that of the life fund because it is so small that it is invested in a high-flying prop-erty owned by the life fund.

Schroder's fund, valued a £20 million, is invested to places such as Kennington Chelsea and Winsbledon. Rod Morrison

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FAMILY MONEY/5

The banks-of-all-trades campaign

NEW RULES

The Financial Services Bill which aims to set up a comprehensive framework to prolect investors - was in the House of Lords this week and is scheduled for a further day's hearing on Monday.

hearing on Monday.

More than 500 amendments to the Bill were to be

considered by the Lords. many of them being only technical. However, there are a number of substantial issues outstanding.
This week it was the turn of

the banks and building societies to publicize their

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They have put forward an amendment to clause 119 of the Bill which would make it easier for them to sell to customers, through their branches, a mixture of their own and other companies' life assurance and unit trust

It has been put forward by Lord Ezra, the Alliance peer and former National Coal Board chairman, and has the endorsement of Lord Bruce-Gardyne, the former Conser-

tt is highly unlikely that the amendment will succeed. In any event it is only an attempt to counter, from a different angle, a fundamental threat to the banks' highly profitable insurance and unit trust

Securities and Investments tries to choose the most Board (SIB), the overall appropriate product for them watchdog for investor protec-tion, and its draft rules on life assurance and unit trusts. If the banks and building soci-eties cannot change the Bill then they want an exception to the rules to be made for them.
The SIB's rules have rightly fastened on the concept of "polarization" for people who



Weinberg: two points sell life assurance and unit

What this means is that people selling these products either most be independent intermediaries who offer a choice of products from vari-'ous companies and are the agent of the customer - or they must be company repre-sentatives who sell only the products of one company and are, in effect, the agents of that

company.

The reason for the SIB insisting on such a distinction is eminently sensible. Basically, it is that customers should be able to know with certainty and without confusion exactly with whom they are dealing.

Are they dealing with some-The threat comes from the one who represents them and - and is independent of any one particular life insurance or unit trust company?

Alternatively, are they dealing with someone who represents a company - not them -bas no duty to give them objective advice and is pushing that one company's prod-

The SIB is very attached to colarization as an essential certain and could prove that no often in the past market would be as suitable or polarization as an essential All too often in the past customers have been confused by the status of the people with whom they dealt, thinking they were getting indepen-dent advice when, in fact, they

were being sold the party line. The problem for the banks in particular is that the SIB rules will fundamentally affect the advisory role of their branch manager.

Up to now if, like many people, you turned to your branch manager for financial advice on investments such as life assurance or unit trusts, he could either put you into the bank's in-house products, or else recommend those of another company.

The SIB proposals will require the branch manager to act either as a company repreThe banks are not happy sentative selling only the about any of this. They con-



products of the bank, or else as sider that the branch manager

proposing an additional burden on the branch manager intermediary. He would be able to offer the bank's inadvantageous for the customer. In practical terms this

would be very hard to prove. given the wide range of life assurance and unit trust products on the market: There would be a reduction in sales of in-house products, if the independent intermediary stance was adopted.

Moreover, even if a branch manager refers the customer to the bank's in-house intermediary company the same additional burden would apply. And he would not be able to confuse his position in the eyes of the customer by suggesting that his referral of the customer to the in-house intermediary means that he is independent too.



Bruce-Gardyne: backing

fully independent is an excellent point of refcrence for their enstomers. He In the latter case the SIB is is likely to know a great deal of financial information relevant to any investment decision he makes on the customer's



They argue that so long as he discloses his interest in any particular product, puts his customers' interests first and chooses the most suitable product available, then investor protection concerns are

Peter Leslie, of the Commit-tee of London and Scottish Clearing Banks, says: "SIB's proposals appear to have been drawn up with commissiondriven insurance and unit trust salesmen in mind. They are not appropriate for the branch operations of the maior banks, in which insurance and unit trust activities are incidental to the main banking

relationship.

"If implemented, the proposals would inevitably restrict the way in which the bank staff could respond to the needs of their customers who very often look to banks for the broadest possible service. This is especially so in provincial areas where customers rely very largely on their banks."

It is the broad service that banks provide which gives rise to one of S18's very valid investor protection concerns. Because banks provide a mixture of general financial advice, which is objective, and

ten leads to recommendation of in-house products, cus-tomers may be misled over the basis on which they are receiving investment advice.

Mark Weinberg, joint SIB deputy chairman, points out that on the one hand, "many people look to bank branche for what they take to be disinterested advice. On the other, they "are major sellers through their branches of their own unil trust and life assurance products"

Moreover, the banks' object tions to the SIB demand for polarization must be viewed in the context of the enormous revenues they derive at present from life insurance and unit trust sales.

The prospectus for the Trustee Savings Bank, for instance, shows that just under one quarter of the bank's profits before tax in its previous six months came from its life assurance and unit trusts activities. In numerical terms £16.5 million of its £70 million profit came from this source. The TSB, needless to say, has been one of the loudest voices in the banks' campaign.

The SIB's rules would bit the banks' profits. This is because, if the bank manager were forced to wear a single company hat, selling only the bank's products, customers might well want a broader

If they choose the intermediary route, banks are going to have a hard job proving their own products better and more suitable. It is no bad thing. The extra burden that the SIB requires should help to ensure that consumers do get genuinely independent, disinterested advice when

Lawrence Lever

Are you leaving your heirs more tax than capital? Naturally you want

to leave all of your estate to your family or dependants or at least to someone of your choosing.

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Face in the front line

As the party political con-ference season slips mercifully into the background for another 12 months, one burning question remains. While Mrs Thatcher was

promoting English roses and popularizing sprained ankles whose was the familiar face from the unit trust world sitting on the platform in Bournemouth and supporting

every Kin-knock? Step forward Bill-Stuttaford, OBE, chairman of one of Britain's major yuppy financial services groups,

investigative journalism, a telephone call to Mr Stuttaford, whose number is known only to those with access to a telephone directory, seemed appropriate.
"What were you doing in
Bournemouth bob-nobbing
with the likes of N. Lawson, K.

Baker and N. Tebbit? What are your political ambitions and why were you seated on Mrs T's left as she faced the TV cameras?"



The man whose unit trust group manages £420 million on behalf of 70,000 unitholders was his usual forthcoming self. As chairman of the Eastern Area of the Conservative Party, he gets to sit on the platform along with the other 11 regional In the interests of fearless,

Mr Stuttaford denies personal political ambition, sayhis ambition is for the party as a whole. With that said, it should be remembered that his brother was an MP in the early 1970s. As for the seating plan, "no significance" is the unsurprising response from a man who clearly still wants to be on the platform this time next year.

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Peter Gartland

A FIXED PRICE OFFER OF A NEW UNIT TRUST

Offer Price fixed until November 7th 1986

Allied Dunbar announce THE LAUNCH OF THE Worldwide Asset Value Trust

66A unique new trust-building on a proven formula?

strong investment must be built on a broad base. The Worldwide Asset Value Trust is built across an extremely broad base of investmentcompany assets around the whole world. It is a new unit trust which sets out to combine the growth potential of a conventional unit trust-with the security of an asserbase.

Many companies are undervalued on the share markets - simply, the value of their assets exceeds their quoted value. due often to downturns in profitability. By investing in these companies remarkable growth is possible as such downtums can be reversed by new management, a takeover or a change in their marketplace. In the meantime, the real value of their assets act as a potential safety net.

Allied Dunbar successfully developed this kind of asset value based fund - our UK invested Asset Value Trust shows a net growth of 100% from brunch in January 1984 to September 1986. Now, the time is right to take this already proven concept one step further. By searching out asset based situations throughout the world our fund managers aim to provide a very broad investment base to offer the prospect of significant capital growth. When appropriate, they will seek to enhance that growth by investing in secondary markets (such as our own USM) and in recovery or take-over stocks.

This offer will close on November 7th 1986.

After the close of this offer units will be

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fundata fixed price of 25p per unit - if you act before November 7th 1986.

ABOUT ALLIED DUNBAR Established in 1934, Allied Dunbar Unit Trusts has a track record of over 50 years of successful investment management. As one of the founding companies of the unit trust movement (and today one of the very biggest in the field) we can demonstrate an impressive record of solid and consistent growth.

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holding.

To make your investment, complete and post the application below with your cheque. We must receive this before close of business on November 7th 1986 for vour units to be allocated at the initial offer price of 25p each - after that date units will be allocated at the prevailing offer price. For your information, the gross estimated starting yield of the trust is 1% perannum.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

1. Unit prices and yields are quoted daily in the national

press.

2. The trust is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and is constituted by a Trust Deed. It is a "wider-range" investment under the Trustee Investments Act 1961 3. The Trust Deed pennits the managers to include an initial service charge of 5% in the offer price, out of which remuneration is paid to qualified intermediaries; rates are available on request

 Net income will be distributed yearly on 10th October, with the first distribution taking place on 10th October 1987 An annual fee of 1% (plus VAT) of the value of the fund is deducted half-yearly from gross income to meet ragement expenses (including the Trustees fee) The Trust Deed allows for a maximum annual fee of 2% (plus VAT) but any change is subject to 3 months notice in writing

5. Applications will be acknowledged and certificates will be posted approximately 6 weeks later. 6. On any business day you may sell all or part of your unitholding back to the managers at not less than the bid price, calculated using a formula approved by the Department of Trade, ruling on receipt of your instructions. You will be sent a cheque insettlement normally within business days of receipt, by the managers, of your

renounced usar certificate Managers: Allied Dumbar Unit Trusts plc (a member of the (init Trust Association), Allied Dunbar Centre. Swindon, SNI IEL Telephone: (0793) 28291 Trustee The Royal Bank of Scotland plc.

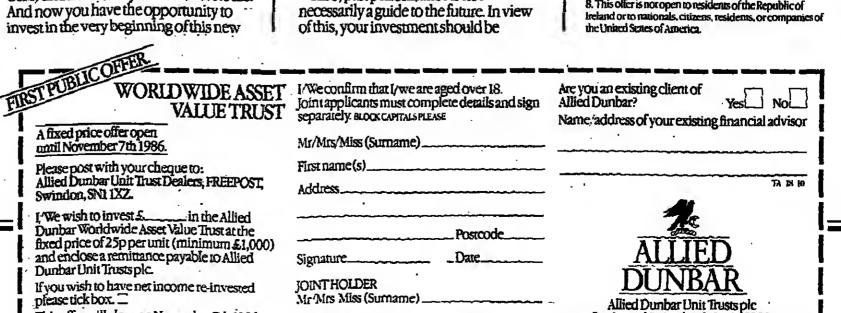
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That trust basis, combined with our first-class investment track record, is the answer to your problem. And, what's more it is fully recommended by the National Independent Schools Information To: The Equitable Life, FREEPOST, 4 Coleman Street, London EC2B 2]T. I'd welcome further details on your school fee plans, financing them by: A capital sum; Spreading the cost over a period.

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hese days, the vast range of unit trusts is almost as bewildering as the stock market

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£1,000 invested at its launch in June 1956 would now be worth £67,208 with all income reinvested, compared with £8,104 from a similar investment in a building society. To have maintained its purchasing power over the period, £1,000 would need to have grown to £8,748.

The British Stockmarket has been strong for a number of years, which is why many investors are now looking at overseas markets for new investment opportunities. But concentration in one particular area can produce very volatile investment results, and this year's high flier can often be next year's poor performer. You should be wary of short-term performance claims, such as the "Over 50% growth in the country" such as the "Over 50% growth in the country" such as the "Over 50% growth in the country of the co just five months" quoted recently for a European

M&G has two International Funds which solve the problem by spreading your investment effectively among

the major stockmarkets of the world.

The M&G international Income Fund aims to provide a high income, and one that can be expected to increase over the years, from an international portfolio of

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If you remain optimistic about the British Stockmarket and want a balanced portfolio, look at M&G SECOND **GENERAL**, which aims for consistent growth of income and capital from a wide spread of shares mainly in British

	IAL PERFORMAN Ested on 5th June 195		
Date	M&G SECOND	F.T. Ordinary Index	 Building Society
5 June '56	£1,000	£1,000	£1,000
31 Dec '66	£2,996	£2,472	£1.699
31Dec 76	£7,812	£3,859	£3,437
5 June '86	£67,208	£21,042	£8,104

To celebrate M&G SECOND's thirty-year performance record weare offering an extra 1% unit allocation if you invest £1,000 or more and 2% if you invest £10,000 or more in any

1-70 above the average yearly rate (source: Building Societies Association). M&G SECOND GENERAL figures are realisation value

of these three unit trusts before 31st October 1986. The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. This means that unit trusts are a long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice.

	Launch Date	M&G Unit Trust	Building Society
International			
Income International	May '85	£1,244	£1,132
Growth	Dec'67	£12,200	£4,696
NOTES: All figures in	clude reinvested i	ncome net of basic-ra lon an extra interest:	ate tax.

prices and estimated gro	SS CURTERA YIELDS	Were	
	Income Ac	cumolation	Yield
	64 4p xd		
International Growth	822 9p	1324-9 _D	1.55%
SECOND GENERAL			
Prices and yields appe	ar daily in the	Financial Tr	mes. The
difference between the '	affered rance (a	d united house i	Managed CA
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and the bud price (at wit	nch vou sell) is i	normaliv 6%	Anumbal
that her has been for as			
charge of 5% is include	a in the othere	o price and a	en annouau
charge of up to 1% of eac	in Enserte violence	Propositiv V.	Linurant
CHAIGE OF RID ROT. DOI 459F	niconna same	Content to	OISTORY.
International Income, wh	och 15 1%) – okt	s val is dedu	ated from
eross income. Income fo	R ACCUSTRIBATION	र प्राप्ति है है है	
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ELECTRICE INFORMATION On 15th Ortobor 1986 offered

asic-rate tax on the following dates:					
1	nternational Income	International Growth	SECOND		
istributions	1 June 1 Dec	20 Mar 20 Sep	15 Feb 15 Aug		
lext distribution or new investors	1 June 1987	20 Mar 1987	15 Feb 1987		
ou can buy or sea	units on any	business day. C	ontracts for		

You can buy or sea units on any business day, controls in purchase or sale will be due for settlement two to three weeks later. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents, rates are available on request. The Trustee for International Growth is Barclays Bank Trust Co. Limited and for International Income and SECOND GENERAL is Lloyds Bank Plc. The Funds are all the payable of the payable of the payable of the control and the and SECOND GENERAL is Lloyds Bank Plc. The Funds are all the payable that Section 1.

SPECIAL OFFER CLOSES 31st OCTOBER

All applications for £1,000 or more received by 31st October, 1986 will be given an extra 1% allocation of units, increasing to 2% for applications of £10,000 or more per Fund. To: M&G SECURITIES LIMITED, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON EC3R 6BQ Please invest the sum(s) indicated below in the Fund(s) of my choice (minimum investment in each Fund: £1,000) in ACCUMULATION/INCOME units (delete as applicable or Accumulation units will be issued for International Growth and SECOND and Income units will be issued for International Income) at the price ruling on recept of this application.

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ASHES TO ASHES, DUST TO DUST, IF THE REDUCED BONUS RATES DON'T GET YOU

INSURANCE

The United Kingdom Provident company shocked not only its policyholders, but also the rest of the life insurance industry, when it ran into financial problems this year in the aggressive with profits policies market. BILL HARRINGTON looks at the market

United Kingdom Provident was no fly-by-night company, but a mutual office of venerable vintage by industry standards, with a £350 million premium ioflow.

The question left hanging in the air by UKP's disappear-ance into the embrace of the Friends' Provident group is whether the event is a one-off or the tip of an iceberg. How sound are Britaio's life insur-

The life industry prays that it is a one-off. By UKP's own admission, its strategic policy of investing 10 per cent of assets to unquoted situations

— a third in US oil and gas ful. No other with-profits company is likely to be so exposed. In expanding fast, UKP says it was caught in the

cies with their front-end costs. As a result UKP would, in its own words, have been unable to maintain its past high level of bonuses". For a life company in a world of bonus hype, the consequence was a fate just less than death UKP has become virtually a closed fund

financial strains of new poli-

In ways UKP was a victim of the instability of the current with-profits market, which pushes companies to declaring high bonus rates often to

Instability of the market to blame

sition and secure new busioess. But it is a roller-coaster that is hard to get off - as the company that admits it is no longer to the first league by reducing its boous projections will be shanned for new policies, as intermediaries take their clients' business elsewhere.

The life industry's persistent question as to what would happen to the company that first reduced bonus rates has been given a dramatically uncomfortable answer by events at UKP.

financial problems, as there was never any danger of it becoming insolvent. It has answered, too, a persistent question within the life industry as to what happens to the first major company that

The other shock the UKP gave the iodustry was that apparently no one saw it coming. Some actuaries are now saying smugly that they saw UKP's problems coming as far back as 1978. Why did they not say something at the time? But with hiodsight, it is argued. UKP's problems could be gleaned from an analysis of the detailed returns every insurance company makes annually to the Depart-

cuts its bonus rate. Now they

For 1984 and 1985, the UKP, on the basis of figures as to how comfortably its assets exceeded the mioimum set down as solvency margins, and the amount of disclosed reserves, showed up well below those of comparable companies. There were straws in

ment of Trade and Industry.

This year is likely to see intermediaries, as never before, scuttling to check the Department of Trade and Industry figures of the life companies they are recommending for with-prof-its policies. What will they

showing immense strength, some will be in a more moderate position and others will seemingly be nearer the margins. The difficulty is what conclusions can be drawn from this data.

If a company has a low excess of assets over the minimum or is without a high proportion of reserves, does it mean it is hard up? It may, but not necessarily so.

Life companies have discretion as to how they assess their liabilities and by being more stringent in the exercise they build in "hidden" reserves that will not show up in these figures. Some companies

Further inquiries before decisions

use a system of arriving at their bonuses, which just keeps their figures above the margin, but have still a wealth

For mainly unit-linked companies, there is little need for hig reserves as the investment risk is down to the policyholder. Then there will be those companies that look as if they are stretched. But the figures on their own

will not be enough. These will need to be fleshed out by further inquiries to the life companies and about them The UKP is more a victim

of the instability of the withprofits market than of its own

Predictably, it will be a before conclusions are reached
mixed bag of results. A number of companies will be decision on recommending

the policies of any of them. These inquiries should include the size of a company's reserves, details of its investments, the level of returns obtained and expected and the predicted new business

Smith

The Department of Trade and Industry will analyse the figures too. Additionally, every four years on a revolving basis every company's figures are gone through with a fine too theomb by the department's actuaries. If all is not found to be well the not found to be well, the department can monitor the company on a six-monthly basis, as well as ask for remedial action to be taken.

Some companies are currently on this basis, but the department would not be more specific, even as to whether they were life or

> Should a company ship through the net and go into liquidation, the Policyholders Protection Board, established by law and operated by the insurance industry, is there to protect the guaranteed

general insurance companies.

in the case of with-profits policies these will include reversionary, but not termi-nal, bonuses. But there is a sting in the tail. All benefits are reduced by 10 per cent, just to rap policyholders on the knuckles for not being careful enough about choosing

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Speculation on a satellite

INVESTMENT

A useful pointer to the state of mind of the financial world is the slant of the graphs on the City pages. If they move sharply upwards from left to right, most people are usually rather optimistic. If the lines trickle abjectly down to the bottom right hand corner of the graph there will be a chill in the air, unless the inflation or mortgage rate is depicted.

One graph which would certainly be peaking now is the level of indecision among investment advisers. Very few dare claim to know whence the next swift capital gain will come. Uncertainty is vying for supremacy with outright pessimism.

But there is a solution of a sort that we can expect to see some time in the new year -

Index funds are a financial version of the Man on the known as "stratified sampling", or again by an-other method which places less stress on sectors, known as "risk analysis".

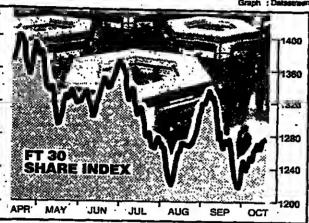
But there is more than one way to skin a rabbit, and index fund managers tend to favour their own special way of tracking an index. Most do so

fairly accurately.

At the end of the day the differences between the three main methods of managing an index fund are pretty irrelevant," says James Woodlock of Barclays De Zoete Wedd Investment Managers.

"A manager's decision on a stock will affect its performance by, say 0.5 per cent against the index. In an actively managed fund a de-cision could make or lose 10

What on earth, you may be thinking, are these funds supposed to do? Why invest in something which by definition



Clapham Omnibus, The index fund is deliberately managed to produce no better, and above all no worse, results than the market indices.

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Market indices measure how well a market is doing by taking the mean or aggregate value of the shares in an index.

. In London the best known is probably the FT 30-Share Index. which (surprise!) is made up of 30 leading shares. If the member shares do well the index goes up, and, of course, it will fall if the shares lose value. So, for example, if British Telecom gains several pence it will push up the value of the market averages of which it is a member - such as

The index fund sets out to be Mr Average by purchasing some of each and every share in an index, known as "full replication". or purchasing shares from certain represhares from certain repre-sentative sectors of the index, twice last year's figure. They

is not going to outperform the

market average?
Vivian Gould, of River &
Mercantile, believes there is a good reason for the funds, in that they "provide an opportunity to invest the core of your portfolio in an index vehicle at low cost. The rest of your money can be actively managed, and you know what your risk is."

Here we have half of a favourite piece of Cityspeak -the core and the satellite. The satellite is the volatile part of your money, with which you can take risks, while the core will always be solidly there, doggedly tracking the performance of the market.

The first index funds were started in the United States in the early 1970s and have proved immensely popular. Analysts say \$150 million to \$160 million are invested in

were set up because too many actively managed funds those where the managers back their hunches and play for profit - failed to beat the

market average. One factor that tended to depress performance figures was the dealing costs incurred in constant buying and selling. A share would have to gain a few points before the fund ager broke even.

Cityspeak 1:

the Satellite

Smith

There are, therefore, two important features of the index fund. It must track the index closely, and the costs must be low, with minimal charges and few share transactions, as they cost money. Mr Woodlock says his fund, which deals in hundreds of millions of pounds, charges just 0.1 per cent initially. "But that pays my salary." he points out

Index funds are low-risk investments in that they are guaranteed to do no worse

than the average.
If you had a holding in a unit trust specializing in elec-trical companies' shares, you would have done very badly through the early summer of last year, while oil and energy shares have plummeted since last winter. In each case the indexed investment would have either softened the blow or turned in a small profit.

If you think shares are a good bet but you are not sure where the money is to be made, an index fund is ideal. A further benefit is that the index fund virtually climinates the possibility of choos-

ing a poor fund manager. It requires high octane stupicity to be unable to follow a stock Several management groups are looking closely at indexed funds. Barclays, Legal & Gen-eral and River & Mercantile are all deliberating, although nothing is expected to emerge

before next year. If they choose to launch unit trusts they will encounter some serious problems. The front-end charge on the investment will have to be

low, otherwise the managers will build in a 5 per cent gap between the redemption value of the investment and the performance of the index.

the Core

Again, as Chris Robinson. of Legal & General, points out, the managers must keep a balance of shares to represent the index. If they were sud-denly faced with a large number of redumptions they might be forced to sell, thus incurring dealing charges.

Some managers have been talking to the Department of Trade, which authorizes unit trusts, and say they have had difficulty persuading it that an index fund which does not invest in each and every share in an index really is what it claims to be.

At the moment nearly all index funds are available only to the big institutional investors. Many pension fund managers use an index fund as their core and, according to Ms Gould, "do what investment fund managers should be good at - they invest the

'Cash balance can be actively managed'

extra 40 per cent to get the

Foreign & Colonial has an offshore fund which is avail-able to the small investor with a minimum of \$5,000 to spare. The fund tracks the indices the balance of its money, 95 per cent, is invested in money

F&C's investment director, Adam Parkin, claims this allows the cash balance of the fund to be actively managed while providing full index

market instruments.

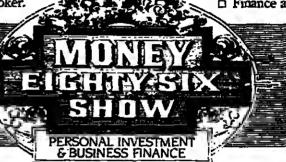
And what of the investment managers? If index funds with their more or less set investment formulae really do level off the differences between the good and the bad, what do the managers do for their money?

Martin Baker

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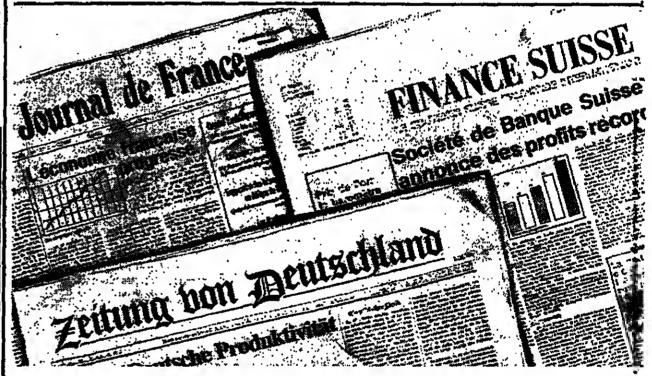
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IT SEEMS THEY'RE TALKING **OUR LANGUAGE.**

of Europe at the moment. Profits.

Because all the signs in Europe are adding up to excellent long-term growth prospects.

- Underdeveloped stock markets that are now attracting more and more investors, and are still cheap compared with other major markets.
- Improving economies with inflation and interest rates under control.
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There's every chance of excellent returns. But these stock markets are relatively small. (Even Germany, the largest economy in Europe, has a stock market only one third the size of Britain.) And small markets can be volatile - which is why our experts are now recommending a new investment mix.

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.

Our new Fund will invest primarily in the major markets of Continental Europe in highyielding equities (mainly of larger companies), bonds and convertibles.

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There's one word that's common to most and for a degree of safety which we believe is sensible in these smaller markets.

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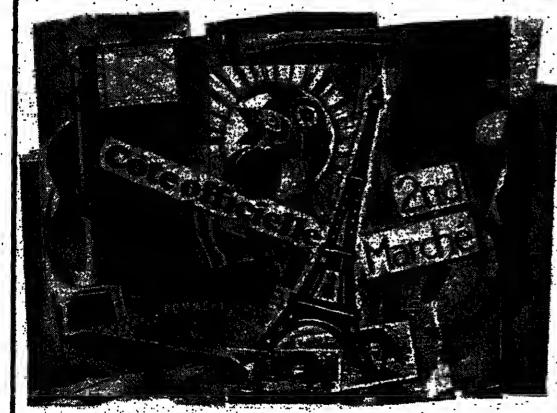
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INVEST IN A FRENCH MASTERPIECE



THE NEW EBC AMRO FRENCH GROWTH TRUST

We not hard to see why. The Park Stock Exchange Index has men hy over to invergined for sterlings in the last twelve monitos, and there are very good one why is should go off rising.

Exchange growth is anticipated at 3% a vexit, but, more importantly, contributions are expected to grow a 30% the view and mexit.

And the new government under facques Christ is committed to wider shall ensuing through a programme of privational shaller to the one in the UK that has such a dramatic electropic the London stock market.

THE BEST WAY TO INVEST In the past if hasn't been easy for the UK private investor to know how to unvest ely in the French stock marriest. But now there's the EBC Armio French Growth Trust. EBC Armio has considerable experience or the French market through its.

r progressions.

Even 40, we did what any sensible investor would do, we talked to the French experts at the highly respected Banque Privée de Gestron Financière

Then we went one befor – we appointed BPCF investment manages to the Trust because they have such a remarkable record for managing investments. For example, their own in-house fund, thrested exclusively in French exclusively, has non-by over 260% since December 1979 into weighted for starting), in all, they are responsible for over 2400 million in over 20 in-house funds of various kinds; they are extremely active in the bond markets, in finance for French industry and in the privatisation programme.

We believe their undepth expertise will enable the DBC Armo French Crowth Trust to achieve above average capital growth from a portiolio of French securities. PIXED PRICE OFFER

Units will be offered at a 1% discount cirra third price of 50p per unit until

HOW TO INVEST

Complete the application form and send it together with your cheque made payable to EBC Armo Unit Trust Management Limited, cro Marchester Unit Trust Administration Company Limited, FREEPOST, Manchester M2 881 into stamparequired it you don't have 1500 immediately available, send for details of EBC Armo's Monthly Savings Plan by ricking the appropriate box in the coupon. If you already have shares you would like to exchange for units in the Trust, and the coupon below.

please tick the appropriate box in the coupon below.

Remember that the price of units and the recome from them can go down as well as up. GENERAL INFORMATION

GENERAL INFORMATION

Contract notes will usually be sent by return of post. You will receive a Unit Centurate within six weeks of receipt or your cheque.

An initial charge of 5% is included in the price of the units and an annual charge of 1,35% (4 VAT) of the value of the land is deducted from the land's income. Prices are quoted daily in the Financial Times.

Estimated grow current weld is 1,5% at the launch price of 50p per unit. Managers' reports on the tund will be issued by 1st November each year income will also be distributed annually not of basic rate sax by 1st November. Trustees will also be distributed annually not of basic rate sax by 1st November. Trustees will also be distributed annually not of basic rate sax by 1st November. Trustees will also be distributed annually not of basic rate sax by 1st November in the Regulptic of Incland. I A member of the Unit Trust Association. Remunication is payable to qualitized intermediants, and the rates are available on request.

EBC AMRO FRENCH GROWTH TRUST

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in units with EBC Armo French Colorabing on recept of this application (menunum meetiment £510). French discount applies until 3nd November 1986, 1 Jan 199 are over 18 years to keep the keep to be a your sequent the relicioning.

การและ อย่าก็เราสาการ (ค่า ซึ่งใช้เราสาการ unifier minimum about the EBC Actino French Growth Trust Octavis or the EBC Agrico Monthly, Savings Plan Details of the EBC Armo Share Exchange Scheme



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Earn high interest and enjoy a more secure return with Anglia's High Income Bond.

Invest £1,000 or more and we pay an impressive:-

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And we guarantee our competitive rate will be at least 2% above ordinary share rate for five years - no matter how much this fluctuates. 90 days' notice for withdrawal or money instantly accessible with 90 days' loss of interest. Monthly income option available. Call at your local Anglia branch office for more details.



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The building society that cares about what you want.

HEAD OFFICE:- MOULTON PARK, NORTHAMPTON NN3 1NL, TEL:- (0604) 495353. *WHEN HALF-YEARLY INTEREST IS LEFT TO ACCUMULATE. RATES SUBJECT TO VARIATION.

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Competitive but

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So National Savknes prod-nots are tailor-made for non-

taxpayers - being the only investments that now pay

interest without tax deducted,

unless you are prepared to

move your money offshore, to

The interest on some Na-tional Savings products is

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Savings certificates, for exam-

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Account, Income Bond and

Deposit Bond, the interest

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to your account. You cur-rently earn 11.25 per cent

interest, which works out to

7.99 per cent for basic rate

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paid is taxable.

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cannot reclaim the tax.

Following this week's hike in interest rates PAULINE SKYPALA turns the spotlight on National Savings

Labour's threat to turn British Telecom into some form of National Savings product sounds dreary. Who wants a dull, if risk-free, interest-pay-ing investment in exchange for the excitement of the stock

Higher rate taxpayers might if the return is anything like as good as the current 31st issue of National Savings certificates. They pay a guaranteed 7.85 per cent a year, tax-free if held for five years. To equal that return elsewhere, a 60 per cent taxpayer would have to earn 20 per cent

The 31st issue is not so attractive for basic rate taxpayers, but still worth having despite this week's interest

But a question mark still hangs over the index-linked certificates. In a bid to stem the flow of cash from this investment, the Government has increased the bonus pay-able on certificates held for a year to 4 per cent.

A guaranteed real rate of return of five per cent tax-free is, once again, good news for higher rate taxpayers. But basic rate taxpayers should be able to earn more with a building society or bank ac-count, and non-taxpayers should definitely steer clear.

Top rate taxpayers can also do quite well out of the National Savings Ordinary Account. A 60 per cent taxpayer and spouse could each invest £1,166 to benefit from the £70 a year tax-free interest. The Ordinary Account

competitive with building society and bank rates, but Post Office you lose out on flexibility. The MICHO YOU SUGGEST Investment Account currently



per cent before tax. for people on low pay or On the minimum £5,000 pensions who draw benefits investment on the indexed from the Post Office. Anyone bond, that works out to an after-tax income of £24 a National Savings is not all iam for higher rate taxpayers. month for basic rate You get a look in, too, if you taxpayers.

You would be better off are on a low rate of tax or do with a building society ol pay tax at all. monthly income account. In fact, if you are a non-taxpayer, the National Sav-With an instant access account from one of the big societies you can earn 7.3 per ings products are the first investment or savings options cent after tax, equal to £30 a you should consider. All interest on National Savings month if the society pays a monthly income. investments is paid without any tax deducted at source, unlike building society and

Non-taxpayers would get £33 a month from the indexed bond, and would be better off bank deposit accounts which in the ordinary income bond, which at the current rate have to pay interest after deducting a special composite would pay out £47 a month on a £5,000 investment.

If you just want to save money regularly, National Savings offers a very good buy in the shape of the yearly plan, which has yet to take off in a

Every year's payments to the plan buy you a certificate which goes on to earn interest for another four years. The rate for every certificate is fixed and guaranteed from the time you begin your payments. The plan currently pays 8.19 per cent a year tax-free over a five-year period.

It is certainly a lot better

than hanging on to any old index-linked Save-As-Ynu-Earn plans, although you should wait until the fifth or seventh anniversary before

None of these is as flexible as a building society instant On the other hand, do not access account. You have to be too hasty in cashing in National Savings certificates give a month's notice to that have now matured. The withdraw money from the general extension rate, which Investment Account, and is the rate of interest paid on three months' notice to take money out of either the in-come or deposit bonds, and if matured certificates, is currently 8.01 per cent tax-free, which compares well with ynn withdraw money from either bond in the first year, building society rates. you lose half the interest due. The income bond pays in-

Last on the list, but probably best known of the National Savings products, are Premium Bonds. In any one month there is an 11,000-toone chance of a Premium Bond unit winning a prize, so dn not hold your breath. A pure gamble, this one.

Insurers scorn screen fears

What are the health hazards nf new technology? Are any recautions necessary?

The hazards suggested in an official booklet are radiation emissions, cataracts, photo-sensitive epilepsy, facial dermatitis and bodily fatigue. They sound scary but only the last appears, at present, in give

VDUs marketed and manufactured in the UK have a ower radiation emission rate when it can be detected at all than nationally and internationally agreed limits. There is no clinical evidence to suggest cataract formation, but complaints of eye strain have been lessened by improved lighting and avoidance

Facial dermatitis is only coincidental with VDUs. It appears to be confined to operators sensitive to a dry mosphere in the workplace and static electricity near the VDU. Higher humidity and anti-static carpets should help. Bodily fatigue appears sim-

pler, but is perhaps the real readily identified. Muscle tiredness can be relieved by good seats and sitting position. Posture needs to be changed often and a build-up of fatigue avoided by a change of activity. Small businesses should try to rotate or change workers' activities at least for short periods and allow for odd rest breaks rather than a fixed schedule.

Pregnant women worry about the possibility of a miscarriage when working for long spells in front of a screen. Though the National Radio-logical Protection Board does not think VDU radiation emissions are harmful to mother or foetus, some

women still worry about this possibility, particularly if they have already had a

The most frequent bealth hazard appears to be repthe collective name for a group of serious progressive illnesses affecting persons making rapid finger and hand movements for long periods.

> Associated with chicken pluckers

It used to be associated wit occupations such as chicken pluckers, electronic assembly orkers and packers.

Its incidence has increased dramatically microprocessor technologic and is now commonly four in keyboard operators. In 1980 repetition strain injury caused 2.957 claims for in trial injury benefit in the UK.

New technology health basards may be overstated bee some exist. Employees are. general, protected by Health and Safety Acts. Self-employed people, small businesses and operators at home using micros should be aware of possible hazards and insure against any loss of income arising from them. Life cover should be a minimum.

Meanwhile, these possible health hazards have made little impact on the insurance industry. Eagle Star, which claims to be the largest UK employers' liability insurer, and other offices such as Allied Dunber, Sun Alliance and the Prudential, do not make special provision for the high tech worker, and have no plans to do so.

Jennie Hawthorne

Tuesday 28th October is your last chance for a big bonus! Don't miss out!

Now, Legal & General introduce their exciting new Japanese Trust.

THERE'S still time to benefit I from Legal & General's 'Early Investor' Bonuses - but only if you act now!

The Japanese Trust is the latest in our range of Unit Trusts - and will be managed by the same team responsible for the tremendous success of our Far Eastern Trust. .

features of post-war years has been the rapid expansion of the Japanese economy. With a Gross National Product totalling around \$1,282 billion in 1985, Japan has become the second largest economy in the world after the US.

The capitalisation of the Japanese equity market now represents more than one quarter of the world's total

In addition, it is widely expected that steps will be taken to stimulate the domestic economy. This may bring about an improvement in the country's infrastructure and help reduce the nation's reliance un exports.

Opportunities Ahead All this could mean exciting times

ahead for those experienced in the workings of the Japanese markets. Legal & General's Fund

Managers have the experience! And they've proved it handsomely already with their astonishingly successful

GENERAL INFORMATION

INVESTMENT: Minimum £1,000; subsequent investments must be for a minimum of £500. Vigi prices published daily in The Times and the Financial Times, Contract notes issued, certificates forwarded within sex weeks of payment. The Trust Deed also provides for investment in trailed options subject to certain conditions.

options subject to certain conditions.

CHARGES. The preliminary charge built into the offer price is 7%. Annual management charge. I'm of the value of the Fund, plus VAT deducted from the income of the Fund, with a provision to increase this to 2% on giving three months notice. The Managers may take a rounding adoutment to bid and offer price of any to 1% or 1.2% a michever is the less. Remuneration is payable to qualified intermediaries. Rates on request.

2007.

12:175 Investors busing units from this offer will receive their first distribution on 30th December 1987 and each 30th December theresiter: On 8th October 1946 the offer price of units was 50 pence. Applications for units received after the close date of 28th October will be dealt at the A discount of $\Sigma_{\rm c}$ is given on the offer price of units bought with reinvested income.

SELLING. Simply endorse your certificate and send a to the Managers. Payment ... hased on the ruling bid price ... will normally be made within seven working days. SHARE EXCHANGE SCHEME: We will exchange most unoted I K shares for units in the Japanese Trust. Please tick the box on the Application Form and tail details will be sent to you.

REGISTERED DETAILS. Trustee: The Rocal Bank of Scuttured plc. Managers. Legal & General II nit Brust Managers) Ltd. Registered Office: Remple Caurt. II Queen Victoria Street. London ECAN 4TP. Registered in England Str. 1009-418. Member of the Law Trust Association. RETURN ADDRESS, Legal & General (Unit Trust Managers) Limited, Dept DM, FREEPAST, Condo

e divino si di extrainit allocation!

See how you benefit.				
Date of payment \$1,000-\$4,999 \$5,000-\$9,999 \$20,000				
Between 15-28 October	1%	1.5%	2%	

One of the most remarkable atures of post-war years has been the rapid expansion of the artifect of the capid expansion expansion of the capid expansion expansion expansion of the capid expansion expa

Proven performance
from Our
management team!

Our Far Eastern Trust was launched in September 1985. In its first 285 days, it achieved a staggering growth figure of

Now, the same Fund Management team have just launched the new Japanese Trust. It's an exciting prospect.

management of the Legal & General

Far Eastern Trust. Now the same team will manage the new Japanese Trust on behalf of Legal & General's investors, bringing to it the same committed,

I/We wish to invest in Legal & General's Japanese Trust. (Minimum £1,000) £_

experienced professionalism.

NEW UNIT TRUST INVEST TODAY!

Objective of the Trust

The aim of the Trust is to maximise capital growth from securities quoted on the Japanese stock market. It is anticipated that the initial portfolio distribution will favour domestic-related stocks. Up to 25% of the Fund may

be invested in the Tokyo Over the Counter Market. The estimated gross starting yield is expected to be less than 1%. The

minimum investment in the Trust is You should remember that the

price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. But when you look at the track record of our Fund Managers to date, you can certainly view the future with confidence.

INVEST NOW AND BENEFIT FROM YOUR 'EARLY INVESTOR' BONUS ALLOCATION.

Complete the application form straight away and return it with a cheque for your investment minimum £1,000 - to Legal & General to receive your Early Investor' Bonus Allocation and the fixed price of 50p per unit.

PEGASUS GLOBAL TRUST

What the wise stag will be doing with his dough.

Sadly the number of new issues that let you make a killing on the market overnight are few and far

So what do wise investors do when they've realised their profit? What they don't do is risk a sizeable proportion of their savings in a single stock.

All stocks can go down in value as well as up. That's why thousands of investors already spread their investments by buying units in the Pegasus Global Trust. This means that they enjoy active management of their assets throughout the world's stockmarkets in line with changing investment conditions.

It must be remembered, the price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. But thanks to the proven expertise of Scottish

Widows' professional investment managers, Pegasus Global Trust provides an excellent opportunity for long term capital growth through its aim of investing in the best performing companies in the world including those of the UK when and where they offer the best value.

This Fund persons a policy of actively managing assets worldwide in line with changing investment conditions. As fluctuating exchange rates may enlar or reduce starting values of overseas investments, the Managers may from ten time consider methods of lunting any undue currency risk. The Trust Deed also provides for investment in Traded Options, the London Unlisted S Market, the French Second Marché and the Tokyo OTC Markets.

Applications will be acknowledged on recept of your instructions and usin certificates will normally be despatched within 6 weeks of the purchase date. Units may be sold back at any time at the bid price taling on receipt of your instructions. and payment will normally be made within 7 days of receipt of your renounced certificate(s). Prices of units and yields are quoted daily in the Financial Times and deplayed on Prestel page *2481443#.

An unital charge of 5% is uncluded in the offer price out of which the Managers will pay commusaon to qualified agents (cates are available on request).

The Trans Deed permits a maximum annual charge of 15% (plus VAT) of the cains of the Fund but the charge is currently set at only 2% (plus VAT) per annum.

and any change is subject to 3 months notice.

The accounting date is 31 August and any net income is pagable to income untholders on 15 April an 15 October each year and carries a tax credit at the basic rate of tax. For accumulation unisholders, net income is automatically re-invested

The offer price of accumulation units on 15 October 1986 was 132.7p per unit, and the estimated annual gross yield 1.55%. Managers: Scottish Widows Fund Management Limited, thers of the Unit Trust Association.

Trustee: The Royal Bank of Scotland ple-The offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

Lower energy costs are reinforcing the prospectof economic growth for industrialised and developing nations alike and we believe substantial real growth will be achieved by many companies.

While this is partly anticipated in Stock Market prices, most markets have scope to move higher as better profits emerge.

From its launch on February 14th this year till October 15th, the value of accumulation units in Pegasus Global Trust has grown by 24.7% on an offer-to-bid basis. That's 32.7% on the offer-to-offer basis which many unit trusts use.

There are two ways to invest in our Trust. income units provide a half-yearly income paid directly to you, while with accumulation units your income is automatically reinvested to increase the value of your units.

To make the most of rising investment opportunities means getting in as early as possible. So don't delay send us this coupon today.

To: Scottish Widows Fund Management Limited.	
FREEPOST, 15 Dalkeith Road, Edinburgh EH16 ONE	
(Dealing Department telephone: 031-668 3724)	•
0.01 0.00 0.194)	

I/We wish to parchase Accumulation 🗀 or Income 🗀 Units (please tick box) in Pegasus Global Trust to the value of £_ (Minimum initial investment £500), at the offer price rating on receipt of

I/We enclose a cheque made payable to Scottish Widows Fund Management Limited. In the case of joint applicants all most sign and provide full names and addresses on a separate sheet. All applicants must

First names (in full).

BLOCK LETTERS PLEASE. (Please state Mr/M/rs/Mass titles) Name and address of financial advisor (if any)

A cheque made payable to Legal & General (Unit Trust Managers) Limited is enclosed 1/We would like further de-I/We claim my/ I/We would like income to be reinvested in further tails about Legal & General's Investor Bonus. units automatically. Please write in BLOCK CAPITALS. Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss)_ First Name(s) in full Postcode Signature(s) (In the case of a joint investment, all must sign.) Name of Usual Financial Adviser (if any)

PRIORITY-APPLICATION FORM

for Legal & Géneral's new Japanese Trúst

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Unit Trust Managers

General The confidence of proven success.

This offer is not available to residents of The Republic of Ireland nor to applicants under age 18. SCOTTISH WIDOWS

FAMILY MONEY/9

Beating the Lawson tax axe

LIFE COVER

When Nigel Lawson abolished tax relief for oew life assurance policy premiums two years ago, he ended a tradition that had lasted continuously for 131 years.

The relief was introduced originally in 1799, sub-sequently phased out, then reintroduced by Gladstooe in 1853, chiefly as an incentive to save for old age. The relief was then continuous until Mr. Lawson's action in 1984.

Though always popular with insorance companies and their customers - it was already drawing political criticism by the time of the First World War. This led to it being cut to a level of half the basic tax rate, and there it remained until its eventual

However, there is one class of life assurance policy which does still qualify for tax relief. What is more, the relief in this case is given in full, at the policyholder's highest rate. These policies are known by the general name of "Section 226A contracts", as they are governed by that particular section of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act, 1970.

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Fittingly, in view of Mr Gladstone's original intentions, they are essentially adjuncts to personal pension plans and carry the same rules on eligibility. That is, you must be self-employed or in non-pensionable employ-ment If you have earnings to either of these categories, you may contribute up to 5 per cent. a year and get full tax relief.

The 5 per cent, incidentally, counts towards the made contribution you may make to a personal pension plan. The limit for that is 17.5 per ceot of relevant earnings, so if you put the full 5 per cent into a \$226A contract, you may put only 12.5 per cent into your

The maio purpose nf S226A policies is to provide benefits in the event of death before retirement. An occupational pension scheme may include out a mortgage against it - an and that the sum assured

be paid on an employee's death, and a widow's nr

vidower's pension. In the same way, \$226A allows you to take out a term assurance policy, which pro-vides a cash sum oo death within the specified term, or a family income benefits plan, which provides an annuity.

Term assurance is usually for a fixed amount of cover. hut it is also possible for the sum assured (sum payable on death) to decrease or increase over the term to fit in with changing circumstaoces. Similarly a few companies offer increasing family iocome benefits plans, under which the annual payments rise by a set amount every year, to keep pace with inflation.

Either type of policy may be taken out for any number of years, provided the cover ceases by the age of 75. Usually, the benefits will be payable for the same period, but this does not have to be

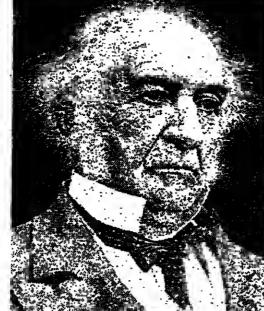
Last autumn Equitable Life brought out a plan that will provide an income to a spouse or dependant from the time ni the policyholder's death right up to the beneficiary's 100th birthday. Moreover, should be

The benefits can be obtained immediately

or she die before notching up a century, the balance of the payments due would go to his or her estate.

A contract may be written for the benefit of any named person, but if it is not a spouse. the proceeds could fall subject to the new inheritance tax. Fortunately, since 1980 it has been possible to write these plans in trust. This avoids a tax liability and has the added advantage that the benefits can be obtained immediately, without the usual delay of waiting for a grant of probate. Most insurance companies

cao advise on setting up a trust, and help with the paperwork A pension policy itself cannot be assigned to anyone else. This means that if you take



provide some form of collat-

you do oot have to buy one

from the company that is

providing your pension. Most life offices now write "stand-

alone" contracts; which are

sold independently. As there is

no inherent advantage in hav-

same office, it is definitely

worthwhile shopping around

for the cheapest premium

You should ensure, how-

convertible in case you change

your employment status and

Most companies will allow

you to convert to an ordinary

(taxable) policy of the same type. Further medical ev-

should not be needed, pro-

vided that you were originally

accepted oo standard terms

lence of your state of health

stocks and shares.



dure - you will have to same as before or smaller. The premium rate, how-ever, will be set at the current eral. A term assurance policy-can be very useful in this respect, since if the policy-holder should die before level for your age at the time of conversion.

Another item to look nut for is the policy charge. Where an \$226A policy is issued in retirement, it will provide instant cash to repay the loan — a feature not shared by other conjunction with a pensioo acceptable assets, such as

Some companies will Althrugh an S226A policy is an accessory to a pension plan, offer a subsidy

plan, this may be on special terms, or even waived al-together. For a "stand-alone" cooiract, the charge can be

Io fact, if it were not for the tax relief, \$226A contracts ing both policies issued by the would generally be more expensive than their taxable counterparts. The costs to a life company of putting term assurance on its books are ever, that the policy is high, but some companies will subsidize ordinary policies as a sort of loss-leader in attract become ineligible for S226A. new custom.

Mr Gladstone reintroduced tax relief to encourage people to save, Mr Lawson abolished it In addition, with taxable contracts, the expenses can be offset against the tax paid on the investment fund. For \$226A policies, the fund is tax-exempt in any case, so this is not possible.

> With tax relief, the premiums for an S226A plan should work out cheaper, especially for bigher rate taxpayers. However, bearing in mind that it uses up part of your pension contribution allowance, you should not automatically upt for the S226A route.

> For younger lives, on which the premium will be small anyway, the contribution limit should not pose a problem. But for those nearing retire ment and wishing to maximize their pension provision, it may be worth choosing a taxable policy, if the difference in premiums is not too great.

Liz Walkington

ls your will made out to your children or the taxman?

It's taken you a lifetime to build an estate you feel proud to leave your children. Unfortunately, inheritance tax can rob them of as much as 50% of your hardearned assets in one fell swoop.

However, London Life's Capital Safeguard Scheme can save you and your dependants the distress of breaking up your estate by paying the tax for you. We'll calculate the value of your estate

and how much inheritance tax will have to Then we'll set up a special trust for you, taking into account your personal require-

ments, that will meet the taxman's demands. As a part of our financial planning service we will even look at your overall situation, and show you how to divert money into the trust without drastically

affecting your current finances. And because London Life pays no commission, you can rest assured that every available penny is being invested on

For further details, fill in our coupon phone Sally Mawle on Freephone 0800 717111. After all you can't avoid inheritance tax by ignoring it.

CAPITAL SAFEGUARD SCHEME

To: New Business Department. The London Life Association Limited. FREEPOST, 100 Temple Street, Bristol BSI 61 J.

Please send me details of London Life's Capital Saleguard Scheme. London Life Business Telephone No.

provision for a lump sum to increasingly popular proce- under the new policy is the Only the right stuff keeps you safely 3 Your profits have soared. But now, perhaps your investments have begun to lose

on top.

their thrust as the market nears the top.

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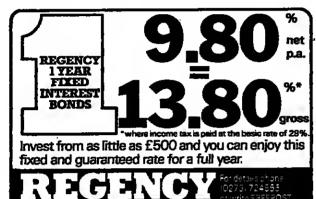
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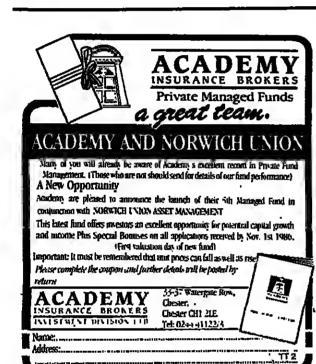
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How the fund billions will fare after Big Bang

Thanks to beavy inflows and favourable returns, occupational pension funds have seen explosive growth in recent years. STEPHEN SPURDON assesses how they will handle members' money in the post-Big Bang era

Stockbrokers Pbillips & Drew estimate that by the end of 1985 the value of total assets beld by UK pension funds had risen above £150 billion. This compares with a 1971 value of £10.6 billion - a fourteen-fold increase in 14 years.

Part of the explanation lies in the continued high amounts flowing in, running at between £6 billion and £7 billion a year, though it now appears to be slackening slightly. The bigger element, bowever, is capital appreciation, following a phenomenal run of good years in the securities markets. Last year, according to P&D, the average pension fund achieved an annual rate of return of just over 15 per cent, comfortably beating inflation by more than 10 points and still ahead of wage inflation which stood at 8.9 per cent for 1985. It is this relative, not absolute, return that is crucial for pension schemes, which normally have liabilities linked to final

The inflationary nightmare of the mid-1970s is now rapidly receding from memory and being diluted in its statistical impact. The single most disastrous year was 1974, when the average rate of return was minus 31 per cent, while wages rose by 29 per

The obviously crucial decision that trustees and their fund managers have to make is in asset allocation, Last year, for instance, the cash low allocation was thus: property 7 per cent, UK equities 37 per cent, fixed interest 21 per cent, index-linked 9 per cent, and overseas equities 28 per cent, while there was a net disinvestment of minus 2 per cent in cash and other investments, according to the Wood Mackenzie Company Pension

Fund Service. In recent years trustees have placed a much bigher emphasis on bigh returns and active management of the funds in their charge, injecting a sharp note of competition into a market that hitherto had been dominated by the insurance assuming contestant.

According to the most recent survey carried out by the National Association of Pension Funds, 18 per cent of occupational schemes had their own in-house fund manager, while 64 per cent were managed externally. Eight per cent had a mixture of the two, and 10 per cent used other means such as an insurance contract

During this year so far, however, it appears that a number of those funds that are managed internally have been undertaking reviews of their current investment policy. This has led to two of the largest pension funds, British Rail (more than £5 billion) and Unilever (£1.6 billion). deciding to seek external

management. Coopers & Lybrand, advisers to the BR fund, had pointed out that there was an increasing need for technical support in fund management, as well as a number of the consequences of the forthcoming City revolution, the Big Bang. No matter how large may be the assets under their management, internal mangers may find themselves at a disadvantage compared with

One 'contestant' with a surprise

the big boys such as Hill Samuel and Warburg when deregulation comes into force. Already, the major beneficiaries of the growth in pension fund portfolios in recent years have been the big City of London merchant banks, with names such as Warburg. Schroder and Morgan Grenfell leading the field. Over the years they have tended to gain at the expense of the insurance companies, whose clients bave withdrawn from their insured contracts as the

investment manager. Insurance companies have managed to retain a good slice of this money in their managed funds, however - around £9 billion - and the major life offices are now offering management services for segregated funds, putting them into direct competition with the merchant banks and

schemes have become bigger

and switched to other types of

However, the big shock to emerge from the "beaoty parade" of fund managers competing for the BR funds was a small and rather un-

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Mortgage Base Rate.

FAMILY MONEY/10



Hambros: the 1985 leader with 20.2 per cent growth

& Drew), and one indepen-

the choice of Martin Currie

that its performance could be

investment houses operate in

of the conglomerates that,

to keep their various dealing

and market making arms

separate from their fund

What the BR fund trustees

have done is to ensure that

they have not only a diversi-

fication of investments, but

also a range of different fund

management styles working

This may well lead to an upsurge of interest in the

small, independent, boutique-

type of fund management

operation, which indeed did

happen in the United States

after its markets underwent

deregulation in 1975. But note

should also be taken of the

way that management houses

such as Henderson, Ivory and

Sime and GT Management,

better known for their activ-

ities in investment trusts and

on their assets.

management operations.

The conjecture is that Mar-

that created a stir.

pension fund trustees inunit trusts, are seeking cluded three merchant banks expand in pension funds. (Mercury Warburg, which was They realize, however, that a lot of catching-up has to be done to achieve the position of one of the existing external managers. Robert Fleming such as Warburg, which now manages the assets of nearly 300 funds, totalling £5 billion and Morgan Grenfell), one insurance company (Pruden-tial), one stockbroker (Pbillips

dent (Martin Currie). It was However, it is interesting to note that even Warburg was beaten into second place by Hambros Bank in terms of tin Currie was brought in so performance in 1985. According to the Sedgwick Actuarial used to measure bow well big Services' survey Hambros, with less than £1 billion under the post-Big Bang City. Less charitable observers have said management and 25 clients. achieved 20.2 per cent growth in 1985, compared with Warburg's 18.5 per cent. despite much talk of Chinese walls, they may find it difficult

The overall message may not be as trite as "small is beautiful", but it is certain that pension funds and their advisers are acquiring an evercritical attitude to those who would manage their funds. Certainly, if the merchant banks have to raise their direct fees as a result of deregulation, that will be something the independent management houses and the insurance companies will look forward to with satisfaction.

Diamonds with a deceiving sparkle

Diamond prices are on the upward more again. But investors should think twice before sumping back into the market.

The 7 per cent price rise was nnounced in Johannesburg on Tuesday by the all-powerful Central Selling Organisation (CSO) which beasts control over the marketing of 85 per cent of the world's rough diamonds and therefore has an effective monopoly on the price at which dealers buy diamonds.

What sent the diamond dealers running for their pocket calculators was the thought that this was the second CSO price rise this year, but only the third since

Could the halcyon times of the late 1970s be about to make a comeback? Diamond investors with deep pockets and long memories will recall that in those days doublefigure price rises were frequent. There was even a price rise of 30 per cent in August 1978. Such spectacular increases caused an explosion of nterest in diamonds, with investors keen to learn the jargon of the so-called four Cs carat, cut, colour and clarity.

But all that was in the days of high inflation and low confidence in western governments ability to deal with it. After the dragon of inflation was slain, and equity markets started to boom, the fashion went out of nonincome producing assets. So down tumbled the price of investment diamonds, along with sapphires and gold coins. leaving many investors with badly burned fingers.

Suddenly the prized D flawess diamond was regarded as deeply flawed investment.

But even though investment diamonds have spent the first half of the 1980s in the doldrums, the prospect of a return to profits should not be read into price rises which are essentially of a catching-up nature. Even if equity markets have run their course for the time being, the low inflationhigh interest rate conditions are just not conducive to a renewed surge in the value of investment diamond



If you are tempted to think otherwise, you should heed the views of De Beers' chalrunts. Julian Ogilvic The encouraging the market Reinvestment diamonds. De Beers did all it could in diamonds are best sold as an enduring store of beauty in the form of jewellery. What hapaccording to Mr Ogilvie Thompson, was a classic example of speculation feeding on itself, followed by arti-reaction at the top of the cycle.

Speaking at the World Diamond Congress in Tel Aviv recently, Mr Ogilvie Thomp-son said: "It is not necessary to indulge in a post mortem to who, if anyone, was to blame. It is more impo that we should all learn from the experience."

Put another way, diamor may be for lovers but they are

Peter Gartland

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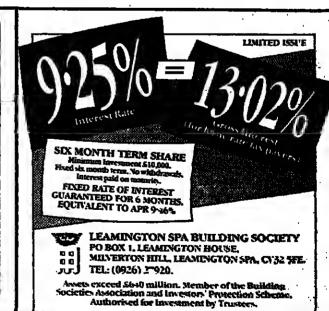
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The making of the Head It

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The building society movement is gathering pace. This society's 331 branches "up to a dozen" prime sites will have announced the purchase of a a basic transaction service chain of estate agents and the National & Provincial announced its investment plans for 1987:

A new service, designed to provide "a full real-time stockbroking service for pri-vate clients by 1989 was announced on Wednesday by the Natoro.

This is, to say the least, something of a departure for a building society. Stocks and shares are, after all, an altersociety has yet said it will be and estate agency as sources of marketing shares so aggressively, for the simple reason that most societies would

But true to building society form, the Natpro's senior business.

general manager, Terry Car-roll, says the service "will be developed in a logical, carefully planned way. Of the a dozen" prime sites will have

next January 1. No one could accuse the building societies of behaving like children in a sweet shop when it comes to exploiting the financial freedoms contained in the new Building Societies Act

The Natpro, however, has taken a step that most of its competitors seem to regard as something of a leap. Most big societies have not yet revealed their plans for next year. native home for investors' Those who have are looking money. No other big building more to banking insurance profit.

The Halifax and Nationwide societies, for example, prefer to keep your money on have concentrated on these deposit rather than take a areas, which they consider commission on a share more instantly and obviously profitable as well as being a better "fit" with their existing



Terry Carroll: 'Careful' The Natoro is unworried by the possibility of the Personal Equity Plans and shares it sells turning out to be unprofitable investors (a distinct

possibility when one considers the gloomy prognostications of many investment analysts). When the time comes to stop a loss or take a profit, the money has to find a worthwhile home - and where will

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HONEY- PREE ZONE ..

should be well so long as unsuccessful investors do not blame a fall in share values on the building society.

The Natoro's stockbroking partners will be Allied Provincial Securities, which will provide research on prospect companies. Customers will be able to take reports away from the branch, read them and make their investment decisions. The brokers James Capel will provide most of the research on bigger foreign companies.

The new service will, of course, arrive on the scene after Big Bang, one element of which is the abolition of fixed commissions. No charging structure for share dealing has yet been revealed, but it looks as though the small investor will benefit. Mr Carroll says the charges will be "competitive" with more than the banks and the stockbrokers. The financial markets

are widening all the time. Martin Baker

INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

Current account - no interest paid. Deposit accounts - seven days notice required for withdrawals. notice required for withdrawals. Bardays 5 per cent, Lloyds 5 per cent, Midland 5 per cent, NatiWest 5 per cent. NatiWest 5 per cent. Fixed term deposits £10,000 to £24,939: 1 month 7.75 per cent, 8 months 7.5 per cent (National Westminster); 1 month 7.288 per cent, 3 months 7.382 per cent, 6 months 7.382 per cent, 6 months 7.382 per cent (Midland). Other banks may differ.

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year, 8 per cent, increased at end of each year to match increase in prices as measured by Retail Prices index. Cash value remains the same, income taxable, paid gross. Three months index of withdrawal, Mingray inspectation of \$2,000 in \$1.000 to \$1.000 in \$1.000 to Minimum investment of 25.000 in multiples of £1,000, Maximum £100,000, National Savings 4th Index-Linked Certificates

excluding holdings of other issues.





Return tax-free and linked to changes in the Retail Prices Index. Supplement of 3.00 per cent in the first yeer, 3.25 per cent in the second, 3.50 per cent in the third, 4.50 per cent in the fourth and 6.00 per cent in the fifth. Value of Retirement issue Certificanes purchased in October 1981, \$148.75, instignation house and supplement including borus and supplement. September RPI 387.8. (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month).

National Savings Certificate
31st issue. Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 7.85 per cent, maximum investment £10,000. maximum investment £10,000.

General extension rate for holders of earlier issues which have reached maturity is 6.01 per cent.

National Savings Yearly Plan
A one-year regular savings plan
converting into tout-year savings
cartificates, Minimum 220 a month,
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National Savings Deposit Bond Minatum investment £100, maxi-mum £100.000, Interest 11.25 per cent variable at six weeks' notice credited annually without deduction

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Local Authority Yearing Bonds 42 months fixed rate investment interest 10"9/4 per cent basic rat

Guaranteed income Bonds
Return ped net of basic rate tax;
higher rate taxpeyers may have a
further fability on maturity. 1,2 &
Syrs New Direction Finance/Cradit
& Commerce, 9 per cent; 4 & Syrs
Premium Life 9.1 per cent.

Local authority town half bonds. Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted net (besic rate tax deducted at source non-reclaimable) by Northampton 7.1 per cent, min any 2500; 283yrs Bristol 8.25 per cent; 4-7yrs Heneford & Worces-ter 7 per cent; mn inv £1,000; 8yrs Vele of Glamorgan 6,13 per cent; mn inv £500; 94:10yrs Taff Ely 6,21 per cent; mn inv £1,000

There is an initial charge of 5% Further details aveilable from Char-tered institute of Public Finance & Accountancy, Loans Bureau (638 6381 between 10am and 2.30pm) see siso Prestal no 24808. and an annual charge of %% (plus VAT), calculated monthly, of the value of the trust. Both charges are raken into account when calcularing unit prices. The trust deed flows the latter to be raised to a Building Societies Ordinary share accounts -- 5.25 per cent. Extra interest accounts usualwiding the Managers give 3 months' written notice to unitholders.

ly pay 1-2 per cent over ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building sociales may quote different rates, interest on all ac-counts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-texpeyers.

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothscrild's Old
Court International Reserves 9481
26741. Seven days' notice is re-quired for withdrawel and no charge 9.61 per cent 5.05 per cent Sterling US dollar 4.05 per cent 3.58 per cent 7.21 per cent D Mark

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OF INCOME WITH PROSPECTS OF GROWTH

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year or so has seen more companies issuing such stock, there is

and General fund will be invested in them. The balance will be

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Under current market condicions we believe convertibles

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at the office of the Managers, Baillie

Gifford & Co. Limited It allows

the Managers and Trustee to write

or purchase Traded Call Options or

purchase Traded Pur Options on

receipt of any application. Certifi-cates are normally issued within 6

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ole is trustee and holds all invest-

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For further information please telephone the Marketing Department and ask for Mrs Jane Swinglehurst or Miss Katharine Deari on 01-621 0101



The young music masters

making pupils highly proficient in one subject, such as science or music, are a feature of education in the Soviet Union

But they tend to be frowned on in Britain on the grounds that they cream off the best pupils and deprive local schools of the full range of talent. This week Kenneth Baker, Secretary of

State for Education, confirmed the Government's plans to set up a number of specialized schools to concentrate on teaching technology to bright inner-city

children. The thinking is unashamedly elitist in its educational aims, concerned with training the young in a subject which has traditionally been downgraded, even neglected, in English and Welsh

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education. There are undoubtedly some good reasons for bringing talented young people together for specialized teaching and they are particularly apparent in

music education. Government ministers need look no further than Chetham's School in Man-

chester for an example of how this works. Chetham's (procounced Cheetham's in correct parlance, but Chatham's by Mancunians) has 268 pupils between the ages of eight and 18 and specializes in educating musicians.

It is independent and mainly a boarding school, but most children more than 90 per cent - are state-aided and come to Chetham's from the maintained sector.

With fees at ao exorbitant £7,356 a year, it might seem out of reach of the ordinary parent. But it is not because of the

Candidates assessed on musical improvisation and their technique

Government's aided pupil scheme which

covers the performing arts.
lotroduced by the current Conservative Government when Mark Carlisle was Secretary of State for Education and Science, the scheme has made it possible for musical young people to go to the Yehudi Menuhin School, the Purcell and Wells Cathedral School at the state's

But the largest oumber of state-aided places are at Chetham's - 55 a year.

The aided pupil scheme is generous and operates on a sliding scale so that parents begin to contribute at a gross income of £7.000 a year. (Thirty-six families with children at Chetham's pay nothing.)

Even those on an income of £30,000 a year get generous help and pay less than half the fees.

John Vallins, the school's headmaster, said Chetham's takes children from all social classes as a result, although most are middle class. "You tend to get northern, working class brass players and southern, middle elass violinists," he

Millfield

Senior School

Telephone (0458) 42291

Scholarships and

Bursaries for

September 1987

Co-educational, 1200+ pupils and 170 teachers.
Age range: 13 to 19 years, Average number of pupils per class: 12, Boarding and Day Fees (per term): Boarding £2185, Day £1155. Approximately 20 SCHOLARSHIPS (Academic and Musical), in addition to a much greater number of bursaries, will be awarded on the results of an examination taken in Spring 1987.

Candidates (boys and girls) should be over 13 and under 14 on September 1st of the year of the examination (Music scholars under 17 in September 1987).

Academic BURSARIES also available for Sooth Form entry.

Academic BURSARIES also available for Sorth Form entry.

All Scholarships and Bursaries give a percentage reduction on standard fees.

Academic entries (other than for Sorth Form)

Academic entries (other than for Stan Forting close on January 26th 1987. Music entries close on January 1st 1987. For further particulars and prospectus, please write to the Tutor for Admissions. (Ref. 27A).

Lucy Hodges looks

at a school for

talented children

where parents

need not worry about fees

Eotry standards have risen dramatically since Chetham's became a specialist music school in 1968 and children are now accepted oo the basis of a tough

musical audition. The school receives 1,000 inquiries for its 55 places and candidates are assessed on musical improvisation, creative work and their technique with an instrument. They are also given ear and sight-reading tests. Those who get through the first round are screened a second time.

Once at the school pupils receive an intensive musical education on top of



their normal academie work. Each child receives two-and-a-half hours individual tuition in their instruments each week from a highly specialized teacher who may travel from as far as Edinburgh or

This explains the high fees. Pupils are also required to spend not less than two hours a day practising on their own and under supervision.

Music is a constant extra-curricular theme. Children take part in three or four lunchtime recitals a week plus chamber group rehearsals and musical activities at weekends. As a result, they spend less time on academie work than in an ordinary school, but their examination results do not appear to suffer.

No pupil may take more than seven O-

levels and they are all barred from taking music O-level on the ground that it is a aste of time.

This year upper sixth pupils have done particularly well. Fifteen out of 50 have gained entry to Oxford and Cambridge. of whom nine want to read music, three to read maths and three to read English. That is extraordinarily good in a school of this size, "said Mr Vallins, "And it just happened that way. We did not push

The sort of children who have rare musical talent and drive tend to be very intellectually able and not as narrow in their focus as many people expect them to be. They don't just want to play the fiddle all the time, as people expect.

Even so, the majority - about twothirds - go to schools of music in the hope of becoming performers and the remaining one-third go to university.

The two pupils who showed me around, Ruth Butler, 18, and Simon Turner, 17, were planning to go to

Simon, who had been offered a place at Cambridge and a scholarship at the Royal Academy of Music, was turning down both these places to go to the Royal Northern College of Music. Ruth had won a scholarship to Trinity College of Musie in London.

Both were doing general studies and music at A-level. Ruth was also studying English A-level and Simon was taking physics. Both commented oo the friendly atmosphere of the school and hoped it was different from most independent

In fact, the sixth-formers argue about whether or oot Chetham's is an indepen-

Successful conservatoire giving a pool of top expertise

Mr Vallins said the school was different from a traditional boarding school. "I think our junior boarders are the happiest lot of boarders I have ever seen." he said. "If I am ever feeling miserable in the evening I go up to see the junior school.

Chetham's has some famous former pupils. There is Peter Donohoe, the pianist who won the Moscow Tchaikovsky competition: Anna Markland, BBC Young Musician of the Year in 1982; and Mike Lindup, founder of the progressive rock group, Level 42.

This year Chetham's has 31 regional finalists in the BBC Young Musician Competition

Mr Vallins denies that Manchester is an awkward place to have a music school, although he said it explains why there is so little public awareness of Chetham's. He maintains that the school could be nowhere else but Manchester.

This is because there is a big and successful conservatoire in the Royal College of Music, he said, giving a pool of top quality expertise.



THE LEYS SCHOOL

CAMBRIDGE

Sixth Form Places 1987

Applications are invited on behalf of boys and girls wishing to enter the Sixth form at The Leys in September

- Awards and Assisted Places are available
- Examination and interviews will take place during November

Prospectus and further details from: The Headmaster, The Leys School, Cambridge CB2 2AD

Tel. 0223 355327



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ASSISTED PLACES AND SCHOLARSHIPS FOR SEPTEMBER 1987 **ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS**

The Entrance Examinations for September 1987 will be held on Saturday 24 January 1987. On the results of these examinations Assisted Places and Scholarships will be awarded to children aged 11+, 12+ or 12+ by 1 September 1987. A Music Scholarship is also offered and there are bursaries reserved for Clergy

SIXTH FORM Five Assisted Places and two Scholarships are also offered for entry to the Sixth Form in September 1987.

There will be an Open Day on Friday 12 December from 2 pm when all interested parents are welcome to come and view St Mary's Hall and talk with the Headmistress mbers of her staff.

For further details please write to the admistress, St Mary's Hall, Fastern Road, Brighton, BN2 5JF.
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Gatwick 15 minutes, Heathrow 45 minutes, Victoria 45 minutes. A young and enterprising school with an excellent academic and games record (A Levels 1986: 91% pass rate, 38% A and B grades). DOLRHYD

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it An emphasis on the needs of the individual child with education seen in a trielong perspective. It Small classes, specified staff and a wide range of courses in languages, arts, science and practical subjects. It An excellent record of entry to universities (including regularly to Outbridge) and to vocational training. or Exceptional facilities for drama, music and creative arts

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the Long experience with children of parents living overseas.
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Prospectus from the Head, Colin Reid, M.A. Telephone: Latchworth (0462) 679301

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Academic and Music SCHOLARSHIP examin

Millfield **Junior School Edgarley Hall**

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Bursaries for

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Candidates should be over eight years and under eleven years on January 1st, 1987, but consideration will be given to those a few months outside these limits.

Entries close on February 2nd, 1987. Open Day February 28th. Assessment takes place on March 7th.

For further particulars and prospectus, please

For further particulars and prospectus, please write to the Headmaster. (Ref. 27 A).



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etalls from the Registrar, Occupancycood, Shepherd's Vilay, mass Park, Hadileki, Herts, ALS GRS. Telephone (8797) 52262

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CHOIR Boys who will be eight or nine in September 1987 are invited to attend a Voice Trial on 5th and 6th December 1986 for Charasterships in Worcester Cathadral Choir. Boys are educated at The King's School, an independent Public School, and Scholarships fearmently to a maximum of £1770 p.a.) cover more than half their fees. The County of Hereiord and Worcester and a number of LEAs give financial assistance towards fees and boarding in case of need.

Applications
(to be returned by Friday 14th November 1986),
and further details from the Headmaster's secretary.
The king's School, Worcester.

SCHOLARSHIPS

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is offering the lollowing scholarships in 1987; The Wycombe Abbey Open Scholarship, The William Johnston Yapp Scholarship and The Whitelaw Scholarship (for Music) each valued at two-thirds of the annual fees; The Crostinwaite Scholarship and the Walpole Scholarship, each valued at one-swith of the annual fees and five exhibitions, valued at one-twelfth of the annual fees, awarded to girls who do not quite reach scholarship standard.

in addition the school is offering two full fee South Form Scholarships and one half fee South Form Scholarship. Examinations are held in January and details and entry forms are available from The School Secretary, Wycombe Abbey School, High Wycombe, Bucks HP11 1PE

Westminster School Sixth Form Scholarships 1987

"Scholarships are offered to boys and gris wishing to enter the soft orm at Westmarster in September 1987. Awards will be reade us the 1985 of academic potential, all round ability and brancial need. Both day and boarded populs are eligible. The value of actobioralists a supply not less than half the less, and may be disclosing in pipes of

Written tests will be held at Westminster on 24th January 1987, and head interviews on 7th February. An Open Day is also held by candidates and their parents to visit the school.

"Special consideration will be given to calculates for whom think in the present school to Statly their present a limit subjects." The closing Date is 30 November 1986 Full details may be obtained from the Registar, Westmester School Little Dean's Yard, London SWIP Tet 01-22: 3316

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RUGBY UNION

Selectors given headache by scrum halves in abundance

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

long hard look at their squads, short of lock forwards. with a view to trimming them back before deciding in a month's time, which players divisional championship duris the Midlands, who will ponder the results of today's club games and hold their meeting on Thorsday. It is a curiosity, but one of

some concern to the national period. selectors, that three of the four divisions may be undecided about the same position: that of scrum half where, even if one candidate does spring to mind, the cover for him is not so obvious. The sonth-west, at least, have Richard Hill, England's captain, as their first choice, with Richard Harding (Bristol) and Marcus Haunaford (Gloucester) as back-up. All three are members of the England squad which goes to Portugal at the end of this month. What of the rest? London

played Steve Bates last season, but the Wasps player has not yet resumed after breaking his arm in the John Player Special Cup final last April. He hopes to be back within the next fortnight but, in the mean-time, John Cullen (Rich-mond), Floyd Steadman (Sar-acens) and Alex Woodhouse

hard to stake their claim.

In the Midlands Steve
Thomas (Coventry) has not
played this season because of a domestic injury which leaves the divisional berth to be contested between Richard Moon (Nottingham) and Nick Youngs (Leicester).

The virtues of both are known and they appear to have been by-passed on the representative trail by others - a situation which, I imagine, neither is prepared to accept.

Now that Nigel Melville, pride of the north, has departed through injury, there is no outstanding heir-apparent. Steven Kirkup (Durham City) had one divisional game last season, but claims of equal merit come from the experi-enced David Carfoot (Water-loo), Howard Fitton (Sale) and a variety of youngsters such as George Doggett (Aspatria), an England colt of recent vintage.

The refinement of their squad is made more difficult for the North because so many of their players are stationed

This weekend all but one of with Saracens, may opt for England's divisions will take a London, but the North are not But whither the likes of Rob Andrew, Kevin Simms and Francis Clough? Simms, a will represent them in the medical student at St Mary's

Hospital misses Wasps' match ing December. The exception with Cardiff today, but may opt for the North; Andrew, who does play at Sudbury, is in a different situation in that he is now living and working in London for an indefinite "I have played for the North

for the last couple of seasons, travelling back from Cambridge and from Notting-ham," Andrew said. "But now, for a change, I'm in a long-term situation and I have to make a decision which is right for me and my employers, as well as rugby considerations Should Bates return to form and fitness, Andrew would

form a club partnership with a strong divisional contender. but he must establish himself as front runner ahead of Simon Smith (Richmond) before thinking of teaming up in the divisional side with Jamie Salmon (Harlequins), another strong England candidate.

There should, however, be no lack of quality in two of the major club games today, that between Wasps and Cardiff, and the ancient battle between (Harlequins) are all working Bristol and Bath, the only John Smith's merit table

Cardiff bring nine inter-nationals to London, among them Alan Phillips at hooker, playing in his second game of the season, and Robert Norster, whose third it will be. Wasps have half a dozen caps of their own and the contest between the rival back rows should be one for the con-

Harding will lead Bristol in the continued absence of Nigel Pomphrey into a game that his club have not won for four years. Chris Martin has a dislocated shoulder so Bath field Phil Cue, formerly of Bristol, at full back and Nick Maslen at flanker in the absence of John Hall, who will attend his sister's wedding instead. There will be interest too in Bath's second team where John Morrison (re-turned from Australia) and David Egerton are due to play, Egerton boping that the back injury which has plagued him for the best part of a year is



Back home: John Gallagher, the English-born member of the New Zealand tour party who start a visit to France next week, practices at Roehampton yesterday with his colleagues.

Gallagher has yet to play for his adopted country. (Photograph by Hugh Rontledge)

Hawick enjoy the McKibbin benefit of success

on the flank.

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

Devereaux returns

Devereaux bopes to have his first outing of the season today

for South Glamorgan Institute

side whose young backs did well against Headingley last week. Whisker returns at full back and Ogliyle in the centre.

Both leading Weish stand-off halves, Jonathan Davies and Malcolm Dacey, miss this west Wales clash through injury. Griffiths and Clement take their

Phillips plays his first game of the season as Neath's hooker.

Swansea v Neath

respective places, Swansea revamp their front row, and

Moseley v Aberavon

home to Tredegar in a

The Welsh centre John

Possibly the only team in Scouland able to afford the and centre respectively, for the and cenure respectively, for the injured Blair and Fyfe. This will, as always, be an intriguing game which will largely depend on how much possessinn the home pack can win for their dangerous back division. luxury of changing a winning team is Hawick, who reinstate Hogarth and McGaughey in their familiar back row po-sitions. Their opponents, Mel-rese, are forced again to ring the changes with Karolewsky mov-Gala are at home in Glasgow Academicals, who have their international No 8, John Beat-tie, returning from injury to replace bis brother Duncan. Gala field Mania at prop and Amos in the centre.

changes with Karolewsky mov-ing in lock, Weatherly to wing forward, and Todd in prop. Selkirk, who have lost both their McEwan's National League games so far, bring the experienced Jeffrey, Brotherson and Tomlinson into their pack Amos in the centre. In the Edinburgh local derby between Edinburgh Academi-cals and Heriots FP, the home side recall Lutton and Brown to and Tomlinson into their pack and move Pow to full back in order to accommodate John-ston. Ayr also make changes, fron row duty while the visitors from row duty while the visitors bring in Livingstone to prop for the injured Iain Milne, Hamit-ton resumes at lock with Bryce Gilmour moving from centre to fult back to the exclusion of McLean. Alan Brown comes

into the centre. In the top game in the league, mir face an unbeate and an unchanged, Stewart's/Melville FP at Meggetland. The home side return Hall to scrum half while MeMaster replaces their injured No 8. Wilson. The loss of Wilson is a sad blow to

Wilson is a sad blow to Boroughmuir's plans to play a tight driving game to tie in the Calder twins. Finlay and Jim.

Stuart Jobnston, the scrum half, returns to the Watsonians team to face West of Scatland at Myreside. West bring in Livingston and Robertson, at hooker at nome to tredegar in a Schweppes Cup preliminary cound its. Deversaux, aged 20, capped seven times by Wales, has not played since damaging knee ligaments in the pre-season Snelling Sevens Tournament. He trained with the Welsh squad last weekend.

Bridgend v Coventry

without the injured hooker,

Park

lan Stephens, the former Wales prop, returns to Bridgend's pack along with Arthur, the No 8.

against a Coventry side who have already used 27 players in the first team this season and are now

Harlequins v Rosslyn

Harlequins welcome back their England squad members, Rose and Salmon, against a team who beat them twice last season. Park have Graves at full back and Roberts at stand-off half but Henderson, their sorum half, may cred maniful the treatment to

may need manipulative treatment to an ankle injury after the game. London Welsh v Llanelli

The Welsh, still without the unavailable Collins and the injured

mavailable Collins and the injured Russell in their pack, are unchanged against Lianelli, who have Perego at flanker for Pickering, away playing in a festival game in Italy.

Newport v Gloucester

Paul Rees returns at full back for Newport who hope to prolong Gloucester's dismal run.

Pascali and Tengue return to the visiting pack, Mogg moves to centre, and thannatord is at scrum half after missing the defeat against Ebbw Vale.

Orrell pair Carleton and Langford at centre, with Taberner at full back, against a Gosforth

LACROSSE

Middlesex the

favourites

for south title

By Peter Tatlow The men's South of England

county tournament at Orping-ton today is looking more and more like a territorial

championship as newcomers. Western Counties and London.

ioin the regulars. Kent, Surrey.

Middlesex and Essex.
Middlesex remain favourites.

erate London, so they will draw from Croydon, Chipstead and Purley while London have the

support of London University.
The tournament has extended

to Bath where the club is joined

by players from Reading. Southampton and Oxford

universities to produce the Western Chunties. There could

be upsets from that quarter but it looks as though the experience

of Middlesex. Surrey and London will capture the first

Orrell v Gosforth

back for Instonians

By George Ace

The Ireland squad training sessions, today and tomorrow in Dublin, have disrupted Ulster senior league fixtures this after-noon to such an extent that only two section two games remain But there will be considerable interest in the Gibson Park meeting between Malone and Instonians, even though points are not at stake. Brian McKibbin returns to the Instonian front row after the knee injury which had sidelined

him for three weeks. McKibbin had a fine game nt loose-head prop for Ulster against the South of Scotland prior to his injury and may well emerge, before the season is over, as a "dark horse" for inclusion in Ireland's World Cup plans — as almost certainly will Peter Millar, the eurrent Ulster loose-head. Both are capable of playing on either side

RUGBY FIXTURES

TODAY

Bristol v Bath_ Bristol V Bern
Club matches
Backbeeth V London Scottish (2.45)
Badgend V Covenry
Cambridge Univ v Headingley
Ebba Vale v Bedford Lank (2.45)
Lelosper v Norstamppon
Liverpool St Helens v Morrley
London Weish v Lanell
Meesteg v Cross Keys
Met Potce v Nurseston
Moseley v Aberavon
Moseley v Votesfer
Sevenses
Regues v Gross Keys
Regues
Regues v Gross Keys
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Regues v Aberavon
Regues
Club matches

Tim Exeter returns at stand-off for Moseley and may be watched by the Anglo-Scots selectors while Aberavon's pack is lifted by the return of Martin (lock) and Yardley (flanker).

Netting how w Woterless Nottingham v Waterloo Peter Cook, normally a back row forward, is forced to play at lock after injuries and illness have deprived Nottingham of three alternatives. Glenn plays wing, instead of the injured Holdstock, against a side whose own wing, Hesiop, has been in good form. Cambridge University

Fran Clough, the England squad centre and University captain, has a thigh injury and may miss his first game. Tanningley, a freshman, makes his debut at full back and Ori returns to the wing. Huntsman, the England prop, plays for the Yorkshire dub after injury.

Headingley

of the Scrum.

FIXTURES: Under Sealor League: (Section Tvo): Dungannon v Armagh, Queens University v Academy. Club: Bengor v XTMS, Carricklergus v City of Certy, Shannoù v Postonaus.

Malons v Instonaus.

John Smith's merit table A

Swanse v Neam.

Waspe v Cardiff

McEWAN'S SCOTTISH LEAGUE: First division: Boroughtruir v Stowart's Melwille FP; Edinburgh Acadis v Heriot's FP;
Gala v Glangow Acadis; Kelso v Jed Forest; Melwille FP; Edinburgh Herwich; Seldirk v Ayr;
Wassonisms v West of Scotland.

LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Askeans v Streatham-Croydon; Beckenham v NatWest: Bournemouth v Salabury;
Brighton v Guidford and Godaining; Civil Service v Centaurs; Devorport Services v US Portsmouth; Denestablans v Taberd;
Fulterlans v Barner; Gravtsond v Canetribury; Hampstead v Finchley; Hernel Hernestaed v Hartford; Leves v Hevant;
London Hospital v Old Allegnans;
Madenhead v Banbury; Old Brocisione v Westcombe Part; Old Emanuel v Kertiburoth; Old Gaytonians v Harpenters; Old Haberdaahers v Scough; Oxford OS v Grasshoppers; Ruisip v Stockwood Part;
Sidaup v Havley; Southend v Metidenhead;
Stanes v Osterley; Woodford v Thurrock.

TOMORROW

TOMORROW LONDON MERST TABLE: London Irish Wasps (11.0).

MOTOR RALLYING

Alen occupied the first three places. When the final nine special stages were complete Alen was first Cerrato second and Biasion third.

drawing as they do from the league champions, Hampstead, and Kenton, but the other placings will depend on the Convenient. Those driving orders brought Alen into second place overall in the world drivtussle between the super-fit university freshmen and the established players. Surrey, the holders, have lost Hillcroft to the new conglom-

For the first seven stages of the last leg through the pine trees and the mountains above San Remo. the three Lancia drivers raced each other. At

Empty victory for Alen From a Special Correspondent, San Remo

ers championship behind Johu Kankkunen, the Pengeot driver, who failed to score after his disqualification.

Biasion said: "For me the

rally finished on Thursday when t was in the lead," Kankkunen then lay second overall.

midnight. illuminated by the full moon and blaze of lights at the St Ramolo. Alen when questioned about improving an his third place said; "Anything can happen in rallies." It did.

As the corks popped at the end of the San Remo rally, it was not only the smell of champagne which filled the air. Following the disqualification of the three Peugeot 205 T16's on Thursday, the Lancia Delta Group B cars next year and S4's driven by Massimo Biasion, Dario Cerrato and Markku Alen occupied the first three here and sought to have the results invalidated. They are demanding 30 million French francs compensation for their 205 T-16 development.

The MG Metro 6R4's which made their development in the made their development.

made their debut in last year's RAC rally are also effected by the 1987 rule. In the San Remo rally. Malcolm Wilson finished fourth behind the three Lancias despite spinning on the penul-

timate stage.

Everyone will be looking for fair play in the RAC rally.

Certainly the drivers were disappointed with the outcome of the FISA technical enmittee's the PISA technical emmittee's action and the learn tactics which automatically followed. LEADING RESULTS: 1, M Alen and 1 Kivimaki, Lancia Deta S4, (Group B), Bir 31min 35ect. 2, O Cerrate and G Cerri. Lancia Deta S4 (Group B), et 1 min 18sec; 3, M Blasion and T Siveen. Lancia Deta S4, (Group B), 142; 4, M Wilson and W Harns. MG Metro 6RF, (Group B), 7402; 5, K Enisson and P Detarrarn, Volkswagen Gelf GT1, (Group A), 35:53; 6, A Plono and Level (Group A), 53:08, Levella, Fiet Uno Turbo, (Group **RUGBY LEAGUE**

Awesome **Aussies** divide fan loyalty

By Keith Macklin

For the second consecutive week there is a clash of top games, with the Lancashine Cup final between Oldham and Wigan competing für interest with the third game of the Australian tour at Leeds. Many people might wish to see both games, but west of the Pennines they will settle for the county cup final at St Helens, and in the east they will go in Headingley.

The Australians have proved in their hig opening victories at Wigan and Craven Park, Hull. that they are as mobile, ruthless and skillful as ever. Hull Kings-ton Rovers had a weakened team nn Wednesday, but even the full side would have had severe problems against a tnur-ing team which fired on all cylinders from the beginning of the match.

Leeds, who have by their own high standards made a poor start to the season, must fear the warst as they take their turn in being julted and nut-paced by the Kangaroos, who are warm-ing up minously for the first international at Old Traffird on

Interest has been aroused to such an extent that nearly 20,000 tickets have been sold for Old Traffird, and League of-ficials expect an attendance nearing 45,000, which would establish a record for a Great Britain v Australia interoational

At St Helens a crowd of more than 20,000 is anticipated for than 20,000 is anticipated for the Lancashire Cup final be-tween Oldham, the underdogs who last won the trophy in 1958, and Wigan, the holders who have won the cup a record 17 times and are appearing in their 32nd final.

Few people outside Oldham give the nutsiders a chance, but the odds have been reduced the odds have been reduced considerably by troublesome injuries to two key Wigan players. Ellery Hanley, who missed the tour game against Australia, is still bothered by his knee injury, and is unlikely to be fit, though Graham Lowe, the coach, would be tempted to throw him into the fray if there was a borderline chance of was a borderline chance of

Also hurt is Ian Roberts, the tall Australian forward, who has made n big impact with bis powerful tackling and running. Without these two, even the star-studded Wigan may be reduced to a team of ordinary morals and Others and Others and Others. mortals, and Oldham are full of confidence after their excellent semi-final win against Widnes.

Ticket rush

The Australian tourists have parked a licket rush for the first International match against Great Britain at Old Trafford nn October 25. More than 15,000 tickets have already been sold.

CYCLING

Swede in front by only 11sec

Maitland (AP) — Stephen Swart of Australia won the 10th stage of the Commonwealth Bank Amateur Classie yesterday on the 164-km run from Forster to Maitland. Swart finished the stage in 3 hr 53 min 8 sec. well ahead of Graeme Miller of New Zealand and the Italian, Ettore

Lars Wablquist of Sweden finished fourth and retained his finished fourth and retained his nverall leadership of the 1,700-km tour, which finishes in Canberra on Tuesday. There were a number of dramatic incidents during the stage, including a crash involving leading Dutch rider Arjan Jagt, who wrecked his machine in a spectacular spill, but continued with a replacement cycle.

English rider John Tanks received a five-minute penalty for accepting a tow from a vehicle. Six other riders received shorter penalties for the same

RESULTS: Singe 10 | Forster to Meidland, RESULTS: Singe 10 | Forster to Meidland, RESULTS: 1. S Swart (Aus.), 3hr 55min Seec; 2, G Miller (NZ), at 39 sec; 3, E Padoleto (ib, at 53 sec; 4, L Washqvist, (Swe), at 53 sec; 5, A Logan, (Aus.), at 70 sec; 5, A Logan, (Aus.), at 70 sec; 5, A Logan, at 11 sec; 3, Badoleto, at 37 sec; 4, S Hodge (Aus.), at 54 sec; 5, T Cordes, (Nett), at 55 sec; 6, M Ansermet, (Switz), at 56 sec.

FENCING Leicester the venue for

leading event Britain's leading fencers converge on the Granby Halls, Leicester today for a weekend of top competition in the most prestigious event of the year, the Leicester City Open.

Over 300 fencers have entered to challenge last year's champions, among them the British modern pentathlon squad, members of the British men's and women's foil and epec teams - who will be competing for international travel grants

which go with the leading places
and contenders for the Challenge Marini International
Epee in March. Lecester being one of the qualifying tournaments.

Defending champions at Leicester include Pierre Harper (Salle Goodall, London) at nien's fail: Finna McIntosh (Salle Paul, London) at women's foil: Quentin Berriman (Salle Boston, London) at men's epèc; Catherine Longman (Salle Bos-ton, London) at women's epèc ton, London at women's epec and Mark Slade (Hemel Hemp stead) at sabre.

-Portfolio Gold-

taking part.

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The Principal, Winkfield Place, Winkfield, Windsor, Berkshire SL4 4RN. Tel: Winkfield Row (0344) 882904. RACING: MISRULE LOOKS PICK OF THE WEIGHTS IN CESAREWITCH

· Hills has Sure Blade honed to perfection

Twelve months ago Sheikh Mohammed saw his maroon and white racing silks carried to victory by Pebbles in Newmarket's Dubai Champion Stakes. Today I expect the same colours, this time worn by Brent Thomson on Sure Blade, to be first past the post again.

Barry Hills, the colt's trainer, is adamant that Sure Blade has improved since he won the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes over a mile at Ascot last month and that he is better now than at any time in his life. "Right on the button." were his last words to me on the subject yesterday.

If that is the case. Sure Blade will be a very tough nut to crack this afternoon. He is also a comparatively fresh horse following that lengthy mid-summer rest and that counts for a lot at this late

The only area of doubt concerns Sure Blade's ability to last 10 farlongs. However, I know that both Hills and Thomson are convinced that he will get the trip; and my lasting impression of both his wins at Ascot this year is that he is crying out for this new distance, a view strengthened by an analysis of his pedigree.

Fillies have an excellent

recent record in this race with six victories in the last 10 years. Now, Triptych, Park Express and Untold will all be out to improve that record.

And it is possible to make out a case for all three: Triptych on how she ran in the Arc: Park Express in light of the way that she beat Double Bed and Triptych at Phoenix Park: and Untold because she beat Park Express in the Yorkshire Oaks. But I still prefer Sure Blade.

Today's race has often proved a graveyard for horses who ran in the Arc while both Park Express and Untold have been beaten on their latest starts. Like Untold, Celestial Storm contested the St Leger over much further at Doncaster where they both failed to cope with Moon Madness. To me that suggests that they

With Ore and Brightner both dropping out of the Tote Cesarewitch yesterday, the weights have gone up 6lb, leaving Sneak Preview with the dubious honour of shouldering top weight and thus carrying 2011. last year when he finished a close fourth.

With four wios in a row to bet in his credit this season. Sneak Hurdle.

Preview's improvement in the last 12 months is self-evident. It is also in his favour that he is a fresh horse. But, so too is Misrale, who receives 21lb By Michael Seely from Sneak Preview and who

ery from an injury which necessitated a metal plate being inserted in his leg. It was not until September 5 that Misrule made his seasonal debut at Haydock where he made light of carrying 9st 7lh and won a handicap by two lengths. Then he went to Ascot where he was beaten ooly a short head in the Gordon Carter Stakes by that

smart stayer, Sarfraz, with the useful Kudz just behind. At much shorter odds, Gwydion appeals as a sound bet in the Beotinck Stakes following a series of praise-

has made a miraculous recov-

King's versatile four-year-old, Blenders Cheice, looks a good bet in the Captaio Quist

C 4

C 4

Ajdal a colt of highest class

Ajdai became the shortest-Ajdal became the shortest-priced winter favourite for the 2,000 Grineas since Storm Bird in 1980 when producing an exhibitanting burst of finishing speed to give Michael Stoute and Walter Swinburn their first triumph in the William Hill Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket yesterday. This win also gave Sheikh Mohammed his first group one victory with a colt in Britain.

A furloug and a half from home Ajdal looked in a different league to his toiling rivals as the Northern Dancer colt went three lengths clear with breathtaking ease. However the 9-4 on

lengths clear with breathtaking ease. However the 9-4 on favourite's stride shortened in the final 100 yards and Shady Heights rallied gamely to be only three-quarters of a length behind at the line. Genghiz finished 1½ lengths away in third place, followed by Mister Majestic, the Middle Park Stakes winner, and Rumboogie.

"Of course I would have liked to see him go right away," said Stoote, "but don't forget that this was a big step up in class. These colts are the best around. "Swinburn confirmed this opinion. "He's by far and away the best two-year-old I've sat on. He's got real class but was doing nothing in front."

Stoute's golden season is



showing no signs of coming to an

we'll be getting 5lb from the colts next May.

Robert Armstroog was thrilled with the performance of the runner-up. He was caught flat-footed when Ajdal quick-ensed but came back well at him story over a mile, but I've got to rate him as a good Derby prospect," Armstroog said. Cauthen concurred. "He'll be something for the stable to dream about during the winter."

The top prices now on offer for the Guineas are 4-1 Ajdal, 12-1 Hill Futurity at Doncaster.

The top prices now on offer for the Guineas are 4-1 Ajdal, 12-1 Hill Futurity at Doncaster.

Flower and Invited Guest remain joint-favourities at 8-1, but At Risk was introduced into the betting at 25-1 after Canthen had driven Henry Cecil's filly to a narrow victory over White and driven Henry Cecil's filly to a narrow victory over White and driven Henry Cecil's filly to a narrow victory over White and driven Henry Cecil's filly to a narrow victory over White and the betting at 25-1 after Canthen had driven Henry Cecil's filly to a narrow victory over White and the betting at 25-1 after Canthen had driven Henry Cecil's filly to a narrow victory over White and the betting at 25-1 after Canthen had driven Henry Cecil's filly to a narrow victory over White and the betting at 25-1 after Canthen had driven Henry Cecil's filly to a narrow victory over White and the betting at 25-1 after Canthen had driven Henry Cecil's filly to a narrow victory over White and the betting at 25-1 after Canthen had driven Henry Cecil's filly to a narrow victory over White and the betting at 25-1 after Canthen had driven Henry Cecil's filly to a narrow victory over White and the betting at 25-1 after Canthen had driven Henry Cecil's filly to a narrow victory over White and the betting at 25-1 after Canthen had driven Henry Cecil's filly to a narrow victory over White and the betting at 25-1 after Canthen had driven Henry Cecil's filly to a narrow victory over White and the betting at 25-1 after Canthen had driven Henry Cecil's filly to a narrow victory over White and the betting at 2

The top prices now on offer for the Guineas are 4-1 Ajdal, 12-1 Shady Heights, 14-1 Bellotto and 16-1 Imperial Prontier. Ajdal is also favourite for the Derby at 10-1 with Shady Heights second choice at 12-1. In the 1,000 Guineas, Forest

Hill Futurity at Doncaster. After this race the stewards beld an inquiry into the riding of Glint Of Victory, who finished third. They disqualified the filly and suspended Michael Hills for four days for careless riding.

Sheikh Mohammed.

The previous record price at this auction was 175,000 guineas for the Tyrnavos filly, Helietta, a wioner for Laca Cumani at Redcar earlier this

NEWMARKET

Selections

By Mandarin 1.45 Power Bender 2.20 SURE BLADE (nap). 3.05 Misrule. 3.40 Bashayer.

4.10 Gwydion. 4.40 Young Jason.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Power Bender. 2.20 Uotold. 3.05 The Prudent Prince. 3.40 Bashayer. 4.10 Gwydion. 4.40 Merdon Melody.

By Michael Seely 1.45 Power Bender. 2.20 SURE BLADE (nap). 3.05 Sneak Preview. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.05 PATH'S SISTER.

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs J Ryley) B Hall 9-10-0 Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Sor-figura distance winner. BF-besten favourte in takes form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider, B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times name (B-blinkers, V-visor, H-hood. E-eyeshedt. C-course winner, D-distance winner, CD-course and

Going: good	Draw: no advantage

1.45 MACE-WORTH APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£4,597: 1m 2l) (16

1965: DOLKA (8-11) W R Swinburn (9-4 ft-fav) M Stoute 20 ran FORM DORSET COTTAGE has been below form since a (8-10) neck victory over Aconitum (8-13) at York (8), £4979, good to firm, July 12, 13 ran). POWER BENDER (8-3) was a 3/1 2nd to Deltas (8-6) in the William J-Fill Cambridgestire, at Normarket (8.5), £37281, good to firm, Oct 4, 31 ran) where PARIS TRADER (7-7) finjshed a 7 kul 6th. VAGUE MELODY (8-13) last won in this country when beating 1 est of 1 ran (8-7) 23/1 at Warwick (1 m 2.8), £2629, good to firm, June 21, 8 ran). He has been pleased a number of times since and won a small race in Ostend. RENDEER WALK (8-10) showed his first form of the seeson last time out when just over 3 4th to Boot Poksh at York (77, £6063, good to firm, Oct 11, 12 ran). DNALEER was a distant 5th in handicap company last time, previously (8-8) beet Docksder (8-8) 3/1 at Newcastle (8) mdn. £2003, good, Aug 11, 18 ran). FLEET POOTED finished mid division last time, previously (8-1) ran just over 21 3rd to Fair Country (8-3) at Kempton (8), £2616, firm, July 16, 10 ran). He has been off the course for 10 weeks.

2.20	DUE	IAI CHA	MPION STAKES (Group I: £86,750: 1m 2f) (1	11 runners)
201	(10)	0-31100	BARLAMONT (S Nierchos) F Boutin (Fr) 49-3	FH

201	(10)	8-31100	BARLAMONT (S Nierchos) F Boutin (Fr) 4-9-3 F Head	90	33-	1
202			DANKSTER (D) (K Abdulla) J Tree 4-9-3 Pat Eddery	86	12-	1
203	(3)	200322	STYAH KALEM (Daria Stud Ltd) J Dunlop 4-9-3 W Carson	81	33-	1
204	(11)	003344	TREMBLANT (C.BF) (K Abdulla) R Smyth 5-8-3	78	_	-
205	(5)	123233	TRIPTYCH (A Clore) P Biancone (Fr) 4-8-0 A Crez	• 99	5-1	ı
205	(7)		CELESTIAL STORM (CD) (R Duchossors) L Cumani 3-8-LD R Cochrade	91	6-1	ı
207	(1)	344412	DOUBLE BED (D) (R Reeves) F Doumen (Fr) 3-8-10 Paul Eddery	\$3	10-	ı
208	(8)	13-1011	SURE BLADE (Sheikh Mohammed) B Hills 3-8-7	94	F2-1	ı
210			MONA LISA (Rotovale Ltd) P Kelleway 3-8-7	65	50-1	ı
211	(9)	411212	PARK EXPRESS (D.BF) (P Burns) J Bolger (Irel 3-8-7 J Reid	96	4-1	ı
212	(4)	11-2313	UNTOLD (BF) (Sheikh Mohammed) M Stouts 3-8-7	94	6-1	ı
			1985: PEBBLES 4-8-0 Pat Eddery (9-2) C Grittain 10 ran			

FORM PARK EXPRESS (8-8) beat the improving DOUBLE BED (8-11) 2% in the Phoenix Park Champion Stakes (Im 2), 2261500, good, Sept 7, 13 ran) with TRIPTYCH (9-3) 2% further back in 3rd and BALLAMONT (9-6) 4% lawby in 6th, Earlier, BALLAMONT (9-5) beat Planch (9-3) a short neck in the Group 1 Prox of Isparian at Longchamp I from 115 8yds, S25 (85, from, Lune 29, 6 ran), DAMISTER (8-0) was only beaton a nose by one of the best American but horses. Manille (8-7), at Selment test time (Im 4), E205909, from, Sept 20, 9 ran), TRIPTYCH (9-1) ran the race of her life in the Arc when 2 and to DANCING BRAVE (8-11) at Longchamp (Im 44, E305905, from, Cot 5, 15 ran), CELESTRIAL STORMS (9-0) reverts to 1 m 21 arch fineshing 4 2nd to Moon Madness (9-0) in the St Leger (1m 6) L27yds, S110592, good, Sept 13, 8 ran) with UNTOLD (8-11) 21 further back in 3rd. Earlier Unitrol.D (8-1) beat PARK EXPRESS (9-0) % lat York (1m 44, E40672, good, Lay 19, 11 ran), SURE BLADE (8-11) beat 7eleprompter (9-7) % at Ascot last time (8), E31280, good to firm, Sept 27, 7 ran) and stake time (1m 21) for the first bine this effection.

3.5 TOTE CESAREWITCH HANDICAP (£31,128: 2m 1f) (25 runners)

			SNEAK PREVIEW (D) (Mrs C Gross) H Candy 6-9-7	97 F6-1
304	(19)	- 211123	THE PRUDENT PRINCE (C) (J Greetham) W Jarvis 4-9-7 WR Swinburn	90
305	(22)	123111	PACTOLUS (D) (R De Lisser) O Kindersley 3-9-3	97 7-1
306	(16)	304000	AYRES ROCK (D Myers) M Haynes 5-9-2	
307	(11)	633042	SPECIAL VINTAGE (B) (J Murdoch) J RizGerald 6-9-0 5 Cauthon	96 20-1
308	(U)	130020	WITHY BANK (L Smith) M H Easterby 4-8-11	96 20-1
309	(24)	101000	ACCURACY (Miss & Swire) O Baiding 5-8-9	94 25-1
310	(13)	202221	EL CONQUISTADOR (J Garcia-Roady) O Harwood 3-8-7 G Starkey	96 15-1

CATTERICK BRIDGE

	 Selections
Mandarin	

2.10 Balkan Leader. 3.20 Restless Rhapsody. 3.50 War Brave. 4.20 Mazilier. 4.50 Mariners Dream.

By

By Our Newmarker Correspondent 2.10 Olive Leaf. 2.45 Davallia. 3.50 Beau Nash. 4.20 Blazing High. 4.50 —

Going	: firm	Draw: low numbers best u	p to 7f
2.10 EE	F NORTH	H RIDING MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,078: 5f) (7 runners)	
2 .6	1 0234	BALKAN LEADER (BF) (A F Budge Ltd) J FRzGerald 9-0 D Nicholis	94 8-2
8 (1		HITTITE RULER (K Dyke) T Barron 9-0	10-1
12 (3		LAST CHORD (Lady Matthews) Matthews 9-0 C Dwyer	80 7-1
13 (4		MOTOR BROKER (V) (A Sydenham) O Lang 9-0 O Duffield	87 5-1
18 (2		STELBY (V Sassie) O Brennan 9-0 B Crossley	e39 F7-4
27 (7		OLIVE LEAF (J Orbell) W Holden 8-11 O McKay	- 14-1
28 16		PATIENT DREAMER (Mrs & Palmer) H Collingadge 8-11 G Sexton	20-1
		1985: AFRICAN REX 8-11 E Guest (13-6 fav) W Jarws 15 ran	

2.40	DA!	الحد عد	CLLING NANDICAP (3-1-U: £1,003: 1m 41 40yd) (6 runners)		
1	(5)	. 3-000	DAVALLIA (Lord Festheven) O Morley 9-7 O Duffield		F9
4	(3)	0-p00400	HIYA BUD (P Quana) W Bentley 8-11		20
8	(8)	00-000	DAIS (V) (A Oldrey) P Walveyn 8-3	_	3
11	j4)	0-00404	SOLENT EXPRESS (Mrs M Saunders) & Sigvens 8-1 P Bloomfield	89	14
12	11)	000040	DOON VENTURE (P O Brunt) J Etherington 8-1	97	6
	(2)		EXPERT WITNESS (T Neetham) 8 Morgan 7-12 B Crossley		25
18			STORM LORD(W McKeown) C Thornton 7-11 I Chemock	e 99	10
19	(U)		TIBER GATE (R Hollinshead) R Hollinshead 7-7	96	7-
			1985: ARCLID GIRL 9-7 Nicholls (7-2) J Wilson 6 ran		

3.20 FAVERDALE HANDICAP (£1,875; 5f) (13 runners)

1	(11)	002040	SIMLA RIDGE (0) IJ Medieri A Hide 4-9-10	699 8-1
5	14)	04031P	RESTLESS RHAPSODY (B.CD) (M Haggas) K Brassey 3-8-5 A Whitehall (7)	90 13-2
8	(1)		MANDRAKE MADAM (D.BF) (D Knights) Denys Smith 3-9-2 L Chemock	98 F4-L
11	(S)		STANBO (Mrs A Dale) O Dale 3-8-8	\$7 12-1
12	(9)	141000	CAPTAIN'S BIDD (D) (R Whiting) H Whiting 6-8-4 O Sexton	97 12-1
	-		_	

311 (4) 1423-23 MEADOWIRROOK (SF) (Mrs J McDougeld) I Balding 5-8-7 ... 312 (2) 124414 ACTINEUM (C) (F Salman) P Cole 3-8-7 ... 313 (3) 04200-2 FLOYD (M Walsh) O Elsworth 6-8-7 ... 314 (5) 063003 PEGGFY CAROLYN (B) (A O'Reby) M Ryan 4-8-8 ... 315 (6) 230000 MILTON BURN (A Richards) H O'Nell 5-8-5 ... 316 (8) 303113 SHEPBOURNE (BF) (K Abdulle) G Harwood 3-8-5 ... 317 (25) 140113 HARLESTONE LAKE (D.BF) (J Durloo) J Durloop 4-8-5 ... 95 25-1 95 — 95 14-1 95 10-1 W Caraca M Adema 89 — 97 — 98 8-1 95 20-1 RH R Feat 98 16-1 G Prench 94 T Williams 9 99 25-1 _ A Prend · Floyd will run only if there is rain

1985: KAYLIDEE 5-8-1 A Murray (7-1) Jimmy Pizgerald 21 ran

FOR \$3 SNEAK PREVIEW, who has been trained for the race at year, came back from a 3 month break (9-11) by beating Tanched Welk (7-8) a next at Workerhempton (1 m 6.5f, £3176, good to Erm, Oct 6, 8 next). THE PRINCENT PRINCE, (8-9) appeared to improve when 77 Donesation Cup 3rd behind the disquel-field Petrizzo (8-9) (2m 2), £13407, good, Sept 11, 4 rant, PACTOLLIS (8-7) pushed out for 2 Workerhampton success with Statistical Princent (8-9) and always and and ORAMGE HELL (8-2) a further kill back 5th (2m 11, £4721, good to Erm, Sept 15, 14 rant). EL CONQUESTADOR, (8-7) broke his duck when bearing Tigorwood (8-11) 3rl at Bath (2m 11, £2323, firm, Oct 6, 7 rant). Fist-PRON (8-10) 8 back in 3rd. HARE ESTENE LAIDE, (8-10) 5 % 3rd of 13 behind Brightner (10-0) at Goodwood: ACTINIUM (8-8) 2 back 4th, WITHY BANK (9-3) a listle off his best ¼1 away 4th, CONTESTER (8-8) 8 away 8th and ACCURACY (8-13) 8th (2m 37, £3116, good, Sept 30). DURSTON, (8-10) 1% 4th to Temple Walk (8-10) at Ayr and showing continual improvement (1 m 77, £3184, good to firm, Sept 18, 6 rant). MISSRIKE, (7-12) beaters short head by Surfraz (9-3) at Ayron, ORAMGE HELL (7-9) 3x1 back 4th and ERN MASSRIKE, (7-12) beaters short head by Surfraz (9-3) at Ayron, ORAMGE HELL (7-9) 3x1 back 4th and ERN MASSRIKE, (7-12) beaters short head by Surfraz (9-3) at Ayron, ORAMGE HELL (7-9) 3x1 back 4th and ERN MASSRIKE, (7-12) beaters short head by Surfraz (9-3) at Ayron Nondow (1 m 71, £2401, good to firm, Sept 25, 8 fam), PATHYS SISTER, (9-2) best Knewski (8-13) 3tl at Ayron Nondow (1 m 71, £2401, good Oct 13, 11 nm).

3.40 HOUGHTON STAKES (2-Y-O: £8.974: 7f) (13 runners)

~	1100	VIII I OIL	0174120 (E-1-0. 20)014. 1// (10 tolkolo)		
102	(10)	2	BASHAYER (Miss H Al Mektourn) M Stoute 6-11 W R Swistern	99	F9-4
	(7)		BSRWAZ (F Salmer) P Cole 8-11		12-1
	(8)		DOWSING (K Abdulla) J Tree 8-11	_	6-1
	Ġ		FLOOD MARK (H JOS) H Cacil 6-11		
	(11)		ICARUS (T Holland-Martin) O Arbeitrick 6-11		_
	(6)		PICK OF THE PACK (Lord McAlone) J Hindley 6-11	83	-
	(12)		PONDERED BID (W Dy Port N) G Pritchard-Gordon 6-11	-	_
	(4)		SCAPLET BLADE (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cool 6-11	_	3-1
	(13)		SHOOTING PARTY (L. Freedman) H Cool 8-11 N Day		_
	(2)		TRAPEZE DANCER (J Albriton) J W Watts 8-11	83	-
114	(ii)		WING PARK (Mass C Morris) J Payre 6-11 IS Galleon	_	_
15	œ		DEFAMY (G Leigh) L Cumeri 8-8 R Cochrene	-	9-2
17			MY BEST LADY (Elisha Holding) M Jarvis B-8	_	8-1
	4-1		1985: Laughter 8-8 W Cerson (5-2) W Hern 7 ran		

502	(B)		GWYDION (B,D) (S Narchos) H Cool 3-8-12. a Cauthon	9 PB F7-4
503	(6)	214212	TARIS (D) (H Al-Meldoum) H Thomson Jones 3-8-12	92 7-2
504	(10)	C10000	BROADWATER MUSIC (D) (P H Betts) M Tompkins 5-8-10	79 —
505	(3)	220330	CLANTINE (D) (Clarence Ltd) R Whiteker 5-8-10	81 12-1
508	0	000312	FAYRUZ (BJ8F) (A Foustok) W O'Gorman 3-8-10	96 5-1
507	(0)		MUSIC MACHINE (0) (A Prior) P Hastern 5-5-10	61 -
509	(4)	200140	GLEGAA MOU (D) (Mrs A Murros) R Bose 3-5-7	94
S11	(5)		PETROVICH (CD) (J. Horgan) R Hannon 4-8-6	87 B-1
513	(7)	334422	SUTSOVA (W Gradley) R Armstrong 3-8-3	80 —
514	(ii)	4-44020	WELSH NOTE g0) (Shelin Mohammed) I Balding 3-8-3	94 12-1
1.40	PHA	NTON	HOUSE HANDICAP (£6,591: 6f) (24 numbers)	

702	(11)	321021	PERFECT TENDAG (D) (R Vines) O Elsworth 4-9-11 (Yex)	S Couther	95	F4-1
	(17)		MANNISTAR (CO) (S Brown) P Maion 8-9-8.		33	19-1
	(22)	001000	DAWN'S DELIGHT (D) (K Hory) K Hory 8-9-5	_ W Woods (3)	93	_
	(4)	410420	OUR JOCK O (Lord McAlpine) R Smyth 49-5	6 Wistworth	90	14-1
	(18)	001000	MATOU (CD) (Mrs T Pick) O Prechard-Gordon 8-9-5	W Carson	93	14-1
	(10)	30/0000	ALL IS FORGIVEN (B.CD) (Mrs / Norman) O Thom 6-9-4	G Starkey	89	_
	(9)		ZALATIA (R Waugh) W Jarvis 3-5-2		90	6-1
	(6)	G41240	RESPECT (BF) (R Richmond-Watson) D Lang 3-9-2	B Thomson	95	12-1
	(14)	10-2024	TELWALH (B.D.BF) (H Al-Martouri) A Stewart 4-9-0	M Roberts	94	7-1
	(23)	004103	MERDON MELODY (BLD) (J. Smith) R Sheether 3-6-10	M Richmer	26	12-1
	(1)	000000	DORKING LAD (D) (J Freedman) M Tompkins 4-8-7	R Cochiane	21	-
	(19)	140000	FERRYMAN (D) (W Plummer) O Beworth 10-6-6	A NicGione	95	_
19	(2)	300011	ROYSIA BOY (D) (P Martin) G P-Gordon 6-8-5 (7ex) Abig	all Richards (7)	96	5-1
20	(3)	2-01161	CASBAH GIRL (CD) (M Hughes) M Smyly 3-8-2 (7ex)	T Witness	96	8-1
21	(12)	323000	LOFT 90Y (D) (Mrs B Allwright) N Vigors 3-8-1	S Dawson	92	-
23	(8)		JOHN PATRICK (D) (P Bowes) P Mitchell 5-8-1			_
24	(18)	014001	HELAWE (BJD) (A Finn) J Winter 3-8-0	A Mackay		_
7.5	(21)		STEEL CYGNET (R Coombe) Pat Mitchell 3-8-0			_
20	(7)		ZULU XXXXIIT (0) (Mrs L Wigram) P Walwyn 3-7-13			_
Ø.	(5)		ALMAROSE (D) (Mrs M Simmonds) J Suicifie 3-7-12			_
23	(20)		TOUNG JASON (BLD) (J Swift) G Lewis 3-7-12			
S١	(13)	040443	BATON BOY (A Wragg) M British 5-7-5			_
	(24)	240000	CORNCHARM (D) (Cornchem Ltd) H Collingridge 5-7-7	O French	58	_
33	(15)	000000	PUCCINI (D) (A Donaldson) R Amestrong 4-7-7	R S167	-	_
			1985: NORTH QUEEN 4-9-5 J Mercer (13-2 lav) G Lewis 18	ran		

Course enecialists

	Course specialists							
Cecil A Stoute Sutchife	TRAINER Winners 92 56 17 55 9 33	Runners 357 354 113 377 64 239	Per cent 25.8 15.8 15.0	S Whitworth S Cauthen Pet Eddery	JOCKEY Winners 80 68	S Flunners 56 565 485 388 75	Per cent 14.3 14.2 14.0 13.7 13.3 12.2	
Harwood Haynes Hem	33	377 64 239	14.8 14.1 13.6	W R Swinburn S Dawson W Carson	58 53 10 58	358 75 476	13.7 13.3 12.2	

020000 KAREN'S STAR (D) (J Chapman) O Chapman B-6-3. 000040 VELOCKIAD (D) (A Ettol) J Glover 6-6-3. 021240 JACOU JOY (D) (Nr. I Raction) K Nov 3-8-1.....

			and a second sec	34
16	(6)	000000	NEGADYNE (W Holden) W Holden 3-7-13 O Mickey	89
20	(2)	000000	TRADESMAN (D) (Mrs M Ruthertors) H Haldane 5-7-7 M Pry	91
21	(12)	00/0-0	LADY SONGE (S Emer) M Chapman 4-7-7 J Quints (5)	_
22	(3)	000300	LAST SECRET (B.CD) (W Chapman) O Chapman 5-7-7 J Lowe	89
23	(8)	000000		
			1985: KARI'S PAL 3-8-8 J Reid (20-1) Sheather 21 ran	
3.50	QGL	EN SP	ACEMAKER STAKES (2-Y-O: \$2,840: 71) (5 runners)	

2411 WAR BRAVE (Sheldt Mohemmed) J Durliop 9-2 3 BEAU NASH (Fand Samen) M Prescott 8-11... 000 FREDDIE ASTHON (E) (Lord Harfington) 0 Morley 8-11... 000 DANNY BOY (Mrs N Napen) E Weymes 8-11... SAINTS ABOVE (R Cowe) J Parkes 8-11... (1) (2) (3) (4) ___ G Sexton #99 F1-2 ___ G Duffield #95 7-2 1985: PRICHY PLACE 9-2 K Hodgson (4-6 lav) Miss S Hall 10 rain

V	OIL	EY SIA	IKES (2-Y-U: £1,469: 51) (9 runners)		
2	131	2010	MAZILIER (D) K Abdula) G Harwood 9-1 G Duffield	-90	F7
6	(7)		ASH-DEE ROYALE (Miss J Voce) H Writing 8-11 G Sexton		
8	(5)	03400	BLAZING HIGH (Densley Wood Racing Ltd) L Piggott 8-11 8 Crossley	95	5
9	(2)		CAROL'S HEIGHTS (7 Hammond) J Parkes 6-11 & Webster	_	
8	(6)	004	QUASSING (A Scien) F Dutt 8-11	80	
9	(8)	09000	SEND IT DOWN IR Scott J Haldane 8-11 L Chernock	_	
	(1)	20	SKI CAPTAIN (B) (J Emerington) J Etherington 8-11 M Wood	65	
4	(9)	2300	GOOD GAME IN Percival K Stone 8-8 K Darley	53	
В	(4)	D40000	MUSIC DELIGHT (V) (M Howard) K (Vory 8-8 A Shooks (5)	75	
			1985: AV-DESSUS 9-1 J Red (4-5 tav) J Winter 10 ran		

4.50 RIPLEY HANDICAP (£1,490: 1m 7f 180yd) (5 runners)

Course specialists



هكذا من الاجها

KEMPTON PARK Selections By Mandarin 1.30 Butlers Pet. 2.0 Blenders Choice. 2.40 Everett. 3.20 Itsgottabealright. 3.50 Fib. 4.20 Prasina Matia.

Going: good	
1.30 STEEL PLATE CHASE (£2,313;	
1 2112 BUTLERS PET (D) 3 GAU- SILVER SEBRIGH	T Holen 7-11-8 P Richard
4 UK2- TERZING O Stren 7 300- KUTTHIGER A 7un	ned 5-11-4 Silver Knig
5 P-22 LIFE GUARD (BF)	6 Ната 5-11-3 С блое

1985: CHARCOAL WALLY 6-11-4 R Linky (4-1) R Hodges 5 ran.

FORM BUTLERS PET (12-0) 67 2nd to Mountain Man (10-10) over hurdles at Newton Abbot (2m 150) dols last time; best judged here on (11-0) a 11/l beging of Karmask (11-7) at Viornaster (2m Nov Cn, £1253, firm. Aug 18, 6 rant, TENZING mekes he creating default today - on finel outing less season (11-6) was 1/l 2nd to Troop Leader (10-12) at Viornaster (2m Nov H, £317, firm. May 8, 18 rant, RTTTMGER (11-0) coud newer gar in a blow behind I film Zalddon (11-0) at Liverpool (2m Nov H), had een-Ner bean successful when (11-9) at Liverpool (2m Nov H), had een-Ner bean successful when (11-9) at Liverpool (2m Nov H), had een-Ner bean successful when (11-9) beating Ballyhare (11-9) at in a Purincessown bumpers award (2m, £966, heavy, Oct 76, 16 san). Life Galafio (11-0) when bearen SI at Worcester (2m Ch, £1304, good to firm. Oct 11, 8 rant, SASSANOCCO (10-9) was out of his class behind Paintyman (11-13) at Ammee (2m ch), previously (10-10) III 2nd to Roussestone (11-4) at Lingfield (2m ch, £1691, good to soft, Mar 15, 13 ran).

2.0 CAPTAIN QUIST HURDLE (£3,681: 2017 (2) 302- MONEYGROVE BANKER (ID) D McCain 5-11-4 K Dooten 107- TANCED WALK (D) C JACKSON 7-11-4 R Provid 1 BLENDERS CHOICE (D) J King 4-10-9 3 Nichell 204- FOLLY HOLL (D) G Thorner 8-10-10 M Recharts

7-4 Six Shot, 9-4 Honeygrove Banker, 7-2 Blenders nos, 6-1 Folly Hill, 12-1 Tancred Walk. J Jentons 8 ran

Julentors 8 ran

FORM HONEYGROVE BANNER won three minor novices less season as well as (11-0) linestwing a very credimble 241 3rd to 1 Bin Zacoon (11-0) at Liverpool (2m-Nov H, 25837, 900d. Apr 3, 17 ran). Six SHOT (12-0) made a successful respection when bearing Annece (19-10) 31 at Chepstow (2m H'cap H, 21061, firm, Oct 4, 4 ran). TANCRED WALK (10-1) as best judged on his only victory of less season when bearing Pour Martin (10-0) 41 at Westherby (2m H'cap H, 25103, good to soft. Dec 7, 14 ran). BLENDERS CHOICE (10-5) made a successful hurding delate when neaten out to beat Jack Ransay (11-0) 1/1 at Westwick (2m h, 21825, firm. Sept 20, 6 rain). FOLLY HILL was twice successful in the early part of last season but has not been out since (10-13) finishing 13 1/4 4th to Hymnosis (11-4) hare (2m H'cap H, E1718, good, Nov 21, 9 ran). Selectors HONEYGROVE BANNER

2.40 CHARISMA HANDICAP CHASE (£5,993: 3m) (7)

10 1120 BRITANNICUS N. Thomson 10-10-0 11-4 Everett. 7-2 Beau Ranger, Running Comment, 9-2 Alicel Newcastle, 10-1 Bickean Bridge, 12-1 others, 1985: EVERETT 10-1 I-10 8 Shifston (11-4) F Walwyn 4 ren

FORM BEAU RANGER (11-10) disappointed on finel outing of last season when 24 4th to Buck House (11-10) at Gowers Park (2m-4t ch. 201700, heavy, May 4, 5 ran), previously had shown far supprior form when (14-5) bearing Weyward Lad (11-13) 1hl at Liverpool (3m 11 ch. 29204, good, Apr 3, 4 ran). EVENETT goes well early season and (11-10) with this event last year by 10th from Dute Of Milant (10-13); best effort learn in the campagen was (11-9) a 154 2nd to Von Trappe (10-11) here (2m 4t ch. 2250), firm, May 6, 7 ran). CASTLE WARDEN (11-10) subsequently disqualified after beating Play The Knews—10-03 a short name at hereford (3m 11 ch. 22545, soft, Mar 31, 8 ran). RUNNANG COMMENT (11-0) showed the form that triate him an 11 times winner in America when beating ALLIED, NEWCASTLE (11-7) & at Devon (2m 6t ch.23786, firm, Oct 7, 5 ran). Promously ALLIED NEWCASTLE (12-6) had run on well to beat Major Tom (18-2) 2 in a slowly run west at Wincarton (3m 11 ch. 21653, firm, Sept 16, 5 ran). BrickLifeGH BRRUGGE(11-10) has a lot more on his plate today then when beating 3a Alexan (11-5) at at Worcesser (3m ch. 22551, good to firm, Oct 11, 5 ran). Selection: RUNNING COMMENT

3.20 FERRY BOAT HANDICAP CHASE (£2,970: 10)

1 303- ST WILLIAM (D) R Hodges 9-11-10 S Smith Eccles. 2 PD2- TISGOTTABEALRIGHT (D) Mrs W Sylles 9-11-8

S Norshand

S Nors 13-8 hagottabealront, 9-4-5t Walliam, 4-1 Fast Flight, 7-t Doublanon, 10-1 The Foodbroker. 1985: PETER ANTHONY 7-18-8 J Bryan (7-4 fav) R Higkman. 4 ran

3.50 PARK HANDICAP HURDLE (22,826: 2m 4f)

24 6-54 SWIFT ENCOUNTIER IN Thomson 7-10-0-mmmmmmm 13-8 Berifistes Ltd., 7-2 Fib. 11-2 Listary Ltd., 7-4 Cnsp., 10-1 Cape, 12-1 Mount Bolus, 14-1 Hells Prince, 16-1 others.

4.20 RIVERDALE NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £1,833: 2m) (9)

21 PRASIMA MATIA (D) N Gaseles 11-9... S Smith Eccles CLOUD CMASER P Arthur 10-9... R Rowe 4 2222 CUCKOO IN THE MEST D Elsworth 10-9 NON-RURDIER 6 92 KERRY MAY SING M Ryan 10-9... J McLaughtin RICMAR J Serters 10-9... 3 Sterrenod 1.8 SAMIRON 8 Statens 10-9... Sterrenod 1.9 Sterrenod 1.9 Sterrenod 1.9 Sterrenod 1.0 STORNGUARD A Turnel 10-9... Steve Keight 1.1 THE LEGGETT L Kennard 10-9... Steve Keight 1.1 THE LEGGETT L Kennard 10-9... Steve Keight 1.1 THE LEGGETT L Kennard 10-9... Steve Keight 1.1 Series 1.1 Speed Stuck, 14-1 citiers 1.1 Series 1.1 Speed Stuck, 14-1 citiers 1.1 State DepLotACY 10-9 R Lintey (5-1) J Jenkins 6 ran 2.1

Course specialists TRAINERS: J Edwards S winners from 14 runners, 35.7%; F Wawyn 15 from 73, 20.5%; Mrs M Rimail 8 from 33, 18.2%; N Henderson 12 from 67, 17.9%; L Kernard 6 from 43, 14.0%; A Turnes 8 from 68, 13.6%, JOCKEYS: R Rowe 17 winners from 90 rides, 18.9%; S Morshead 8 from 40, 15.0%; S Smith Eccles 10 from 53, 12.0%; C Brown 7 from 68, 10.3%; Steve Knight 5 from 52, 9.6%; M Perrett 4 from 48, 8.3%.

Newmarket results -

Geing: good.

2.0 (6) 1, AGLASING (Pat Eddeny, 13-2);
2, Servicers IV R Swindoum, 5-1); 5, Kristali
Rock (W Ryen, 20-1); 1, LSC PARN; 11-4 for
Jade Hunter, 10 Penetopa Strawbery
(5th), 12 Crose-Bencher, Young Judge, 14
Moments Of Server, Pupper Show, 16
7asper, 20 Abu Muslab, Doodlin,
Jameters (6th), Pince Boos (4th), Runlad,
Stratick, 25 Raise A Phyer, Saffron Light,
Salopard, Dommeoring, 35 Catapaez, Rox
Path, Lous Istend, Millan Fer, 24 ran, nk,
1)-1, hd, 3, 11, F Dur as Newmenter, Tote:
25 Sp. 21 90, 22 50, 210 80, DF: 222 60,
CSF: 238.41, 1man 16.29ecc.

2.35 (1th 48) 1, SELAMGI VAM (T.)

CSF: 238.41. Imm 16.29sec.
2.35 (1m 48) 1, SELANGI VAN (T Wilsams, 14-1); 2, Intend Set (R Coorwane. 13-2); 3, Arsheesador (Pat Eddory, 12-1); 4, Tassatour (P Robinson, 15-2), ALSO (RAN: 11-2 isv Versart, 7 Backchad (pu), 10 High Knowl, 12 Vouchsate (8th), 14 Corwinded, Rane Prate, 16 First Division, Robberns, 7 Ender Type (Sth), 33 Plauf, Taberder, 50 Lopkowlez, Twish, 17 ran. nk, 17/1, nk, 2, 3, H Candy at Wantage, 7 oter: F1290; 23 (D, 61.60, 22.10, 62.50, 12.10, 62.50, 12.10, 62.50, 62.50). 3.10 WILLIAM HILL DEWHURST STAKES (Group I: 2-Y-O: £39,165: 7f)

Shady Heights b c by Shirley Heights -Vaguety (G Tong) 9-0 S Cauthen (G-2) 2 Genghiz ch c by Sir Ivor - Royal Caprice (P Weczet) 9-0 W Carton (16-1) 3 or resizes on the Carson (16-1) 2 ALSO RAN: 20 Mester Majestic (4th), 50 Rumboogie (5th), 5 ran, 34, 134, 134, 44, M Stoute at Mewmarket, Tote wir: £1 40, Placese: £1 10, £1.50, DF: £1.20, GSF: £1.89, 1mm 28.99sec.

90 10-1

Per cent 17.4 12.5 11.0 10.8 8.8 7.9

was disquathed and placed lets.
4.10 (71) 1. LTRY IR Cochrane, 8-1); 2. Nocice Ministral (Pat Eddery, 2-1 Fav); 3. Tartutle (6 Starkey, 11-2), ALSO Rahl: Shole Saint, 10 Lucayan Kinght, 14 Speedbard (4th), 18 Bettletae (5th), 20 King Baladeae, Lucanega, Vevia, 25 Bechamal, Psatmouy, 33 Macrobran, Lyrical Lover, Bargs Suidears (5th), 16 fan, 15, 31 nd, 31, 41. L Cumani at Newmarket, 7cta; 25 60; 21.80, 17.30, 22.00, DF; 217.65, Tholast, 255.55, 1m 29.18s.
4.45 (1mm), USFAN (W Carson, 3-1 fav); 2. 29.18s.
4.45 (1mm 1, USFAN (W Carson, 3-1 tav); 2. Great Leights (M Hills, 20-1); 3, Night Ost Perhaps (Pat Endery, 5-1), ALSO RAN; 7-2 Docksdor, 8 Super Punk, 11, Turtah (8th), 12 Centrepoert (4th), Sit This One-Out, 20 Pop The Cork, 25 Stanford Vale, 33 Prince Pecaditio (5th), Native Wizard, 12 ran. hd, 15/l, 2i, nk, 3-l, J Duntop at

5.10 (7) 1, MeSHAD (W.R. Swinburn, 7-2); 2. Pittle IW Carson, 12-11; 3, Heasti (A. Murray (8-13 tev), ALSO RAN: 8 Alpen-horn (4th), 14 Marble Rock (5th), 20 Glores de Dijon (8th), 5 Ran, 3, 11, 21, 10, 8, M Stoute at Newmarket, Tote: 21, 46, 21, 30, 22,50, DF: 29,50, CSF: 234-22, 1m 30,58s. Jackpot: not won. Placepot: £25,50. . Catterick Bridge

CALLET I.C.B. ID I RUESCO
Going: from
2.16 (1m 41 40)(d) 1. CROWLEY (S Quarte,
7-4 fav); 2. Banque Privea (P HIL, 5-1); 3.
Shebene (G Thompson, 4-1), ALSO RAN;
7 Sheneng Stan (Brit), 9 Storm House (Stn),
11 Pentland Hawk, 20 Hyokin (4th), 33
Jatome, 50 Rosse'a Member, Ramille,
Onental Express, 11 ran, Nk, Sl, VI, VI, 31.
L Curriers at Newmarkst, Toke: 22.80;
£1.10, £2.30, £1.50, DP: £8.20, CSP£10, 47, Albor'a stewards inquiry the result stood.

E10.47. After a stewards inquiry the result stood.

2.45 (5f) 1. GARDEMA LABU (D Nicholts, 5-2 tev); 2. Musice Designt (A-Shoults, (12-1); 3. Penthemany (8 Pents, 7-1); ALSO RAN; 4 Laby Sunday Sport, 6 Mess Acacas, 7 Highland Land, (6th), 12 Garry Gold, Gold State (6th), 20 Joyco's Pet (4th), Winnes Luck, 25 Intellect, Metria Magne, 33 Samming Sperider, Little Law, Miss Bottero, 15 ran, 15 hd, 3, 2, 14, 1, T O Barron at Maunky, Tota: 23.70; 22.80, 22.50, 21.50. DF: 225.40. GSF: 234.90, No bid. 234.90. No bid.
3.20 (5ft 1, OUR GINGER (R P Ellott, 4-1); 2. Premier Video (J Carrot, 9-2); 3. Tabard (S Peris, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 lav Dear Glenda, 13-2 Frivolous Lady (5th), 8 Eastern Princess. Persan, 10 Peggy's Treasure (4th), 12 Cause So, 20 Dubin-Bolle, 33 Churiny Supreme (6th), Ouk-Field, 12 can. NR: Coded Message, Mutil Spiral, 41, 11, 21, 141, 173. R Thompson at Doncaster. Tota: 23.10; 21:70, 22.40, 25.20. DF: 29.10. CSF: 25.21. No bid.

25.20. DF: 29.10. CSF: 225.21. No. bid.
3.50 (77) 1, KSNAOCZ (W Hayes, 9-2 ji
fav); 2, Missiar March (G French, 9-72 ji fav);
3. Sequestrator (84 Wighem, 9-1), ALSO
RAN: 13-2 Poury (Sulf (Scft), 7 Hayestan (487),
10 Imperial Sunnae, 14 Manton Mark, 16
Forstop, Just The Ticket (Bith), Mal-YPerise, Royal Rouser, 25 Security Pacific 33 Owl a Way, Norrad Boxer, Miss
Stake, 15 ran, NF: Bold Sea Rover, Our
Tilly, 11/1, 11/1, 11/1, 14. A Stewart at
Novembrise. Tone: 25.40; 21.90, \$2.00,
22.10. DF: 27.10. CSF: 223.08. Tricests
2153.46. 2107-0. YAQUT (FI Hills, 18-11 fav): 2, Try Dancer J Lowe, 20-1; 8, Keshapour (FI Guest, 5-d); ALSO RAIN: 20 7-61 Me Now (4th), 100 Holystood (5th), 5 ran, NR: Cushnes, 19-1, 31, 51, Mi, H Thomson Jones at Newmarks, Tote: 21, 70; 21, 10, 27,80. DF: £12,70. CSF: £12,78, 4 50 ftm; 21,180-41, 5 cushle character. Un: E1Z./U. USF: E1Z./B.

4.50 (1m 77 180yd) 1, SHAH'S CHOICE
(6 Sexton, 11-10 fav); 2, Sagez (M Sirch,
16-1), 3, Bushinto (6 Bustin, 13-8), ALSO
(RAN: 5 Summiro Rose (5th), 50 Battle
(Fiest, 65 Masser Vince (4th), Padyidin (6th),
7 ran. 194, 4, nk, 3, 5, J. Dundop et
Arunda, 7 ote: £1 90; £1.30, £3.40. DF:
£10.80. CSF: £16.22. \$10.80. CSF: £16.22.
\$15. [Im Si 180yd) 1, FOUR STAR THRUST (D McKeown, 5-2 Env; 2, Perfect Double (A Proud, 11-1); 3, Turment (S Pente, 5-1); ALSO FANY, 3 Dieneur's Trove-(Str.), 5 Troments (Str.), 10 Turments (Str.), 12 Parsons Cald, 14 Mr. Coffey, 16 Redesoe, 33 Printercha, 50 Migder's Men, 11 ran, 34, 1-34, 34, 64, 27, R Wheeler at Weltherby, Total \$2.50; £1.20, £1.50, £2.50, DF; £35.50. CSF; £25.24, Thurst £18.58.

Market Rasen

Going: good to firm

2.0 (2m hole) 1. Rising Sovereign (M Ahem, 20-1): 2. Gold Floor (5-1 fav): 3. Soldcrapor, 12-1) 8. L5 ran. NR: Element Dancer, Le Pearl, Florence, 29, 294, J. Pansh, Tote: 222.20, 25.70, 27.90, 23.00. DF: 2298.60. CSF: £115.24. Tricast: £1,173.34.

2.30 (2m hole) 1. Liptowo Rengo's (M Hamnond, 8-1): 2. Quairrat Al Ah. (5-1): 3. Mester, Lamb (2-1): 7-4 fav Hamloul. 12 ran. Nk. 41, G Noors. Tote: £13.50, 52.40. £1.40, £1.40. DF: £13.00. CSF: £49.12. 41.40. £1.40. DF: £13.00. CSF: £49.12. 41.40. £1.40. DF: £13.00. CSF: £49.12. 41.40. £1.40. CSF: £2.20. £1.40. £1.40. CSF: £2.20. £1.40. £

22.99.
3.30 (3m ch) 1, Wee William (G Davies, 12-1); 2, The Rigings (11-1); 3, Noble Flyer, (12-1), 5-2 fav Sangle, 8 ren: 201, 201, J. Bradley, Tote: £12.00; £2.10, £2.00, £3.00.
DF: £42.00, CSF: £113.07.

5.8 (2m 862) 1. Repier Thrust (S Taylor, 11-2); 2. Hessie Money (5-1); 3. King a Advocate (11-2), 11-4 hav Punch Drunk, 13 ran, N3: Czarosa, Vuigars, 51, 51, 3hmmy Fizgerad, Totar 29, 20, 21, 60, 52, 20, 2, 10, OP, 29, 50, CSF, 233, 48.

White Water

Piecepot: 223.35.

Paddy Burns, whose filly Park Express is strongly functed to wio the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket is the sponsor of today's Red Sunset Birdcatcher Nursery at Naas (Our Irish, Nursery at Naas (Our Irish, Racing Correspondent writes).

This listed race is the most waluable two-year-old handicagis run in treland and it seems appropriate that The Birdcatcher, the greatest of all 19th century trish horses, should be the ancestor in the direct male line of the top weight Golden Dome.

This selded son of Golden

 $F_{i}^{(i)}$

:== -> ====

0.00

weight Golden Dome.

This gelded son of Golden Fleece is trained by Vincent O'Brien for his wife. Jacqueline. 3 and last time out Steve Cauthers won on him by a neck in the Coff's Stakes at the Curragh.

That was over five furlongs and the extra fartong will help Golden Dome who may, however fail to give two stone to the bottom weight. White Water Lady.

Lady.

CRICKET

Gatting rekindles

spirit with his

victory first policy

From A Special Correspondent, Bundaberg

England, after six days io spio and were demoralizingly beaten by the team who were scould reasonably be hoped for then bottom of the Shell Shield

Here in Queensland yesterday

groundsman had given the pitch its final mow before deciding which bowler to leave out.

To build morale, his avowed aim is to pick his sides to win as

many games as possible even if, by definition, that policy may restrict the opportunities of those outside what he looks on as his likely Test team.

Micky Stewart, the assistant

manager, was happy enough with team preparedness to de-

mand no more than a lengthy loosener after a morning flight from Brisbane. "We flogged them a little bit at the start of the

week, with three and B half hard

sessions to get them used to conditions as quickly as possible after landing, and at this stage all they need is the day-to-day routine and a couple of compet-live matches." he said.

"They are not at the same stage of readiness as they would be for an English season, where training starts about April I for

a first game at the end of the month; but the three-week rest at the end of the season was essential, especially for those who had been to the West Indies. It will take another 10

days or a fortnight to get them where I want them but the first week has been good. Everbody has put his back into the

Gatting waited ootil the

Australia, were as well prepared

as could reasonably be hoped for with today's opening game against o Queensland Country XI. Mike Gatting the captain, has been troubled by a chest infection and Foster is fighting off a cold. Yet only Lamb, whose damaged knee is all but mended.

damaged knee is all but mended, was left out of the game on grounds of fitness.

It is too early to conjecture

about what the next four months may hold for England.

Losing sequences such as the one they have been immersed in since their tour of the West

Indies are notoriously hard to

halt io any sport. But there seems to be a good spirit in the side and Gatting has made what

can only be a good decision by

giving victory priority over practice in the early matches.

The relentlessness and devastating pace of the fast bowling at Richards's command, combined with a sharp decline in the

standard of Caribbean pitches, made England's defeat under David Gower inevitable earlier this year. But the lesson of the first fixture there, against the Windward Islands in St Vin-

cent, was one Gatting took to

Having omitted Emburey from the side before they left Barbados for St Vincent, and failing to change it when they saw that the conditions were

unsuitable. England went into the game with an attack ill

Shardari can swell the British haul in Canada

Canada, France, and Italy, they seems sure to add substantially to this haul before the weekend is out.

Shardari (Walter Swinburn) has fine prospects of landing the £209,000 added Rothmans International at Woodbine, Optario over 13 furlongs tomorrow evening and Clive Brittain's Sirk will also pick up a nice prize if he can stay on for a place.

Anazid (Yves Saint-Martin), the Prix de Lutece winner, is a useful challenger from France but Shardari and Sirk probably have more to fear from the North American runners, Golden Choice and

Sound State for Manage

Vill Reefcol

hrenks recon

AND DAY THAT WE

K'n RIME

and thisis

Clarket Rasm

Mashkour (Steve Cauthen) was a good third in the Blandford Stakes last time out and the Henry Cecil-trained colt should at least reach B place in the Prix du Conseil de Paris at Longchamp

STRATFORD

Selections

By Mandarin 2.0 Frisky Hope. 2.30 Mr Mouse. 3.0 St Alezan. 3.30 Aonoch. 4.0 Mr Frisk. 4.30 Little Sloop. 5.0 Buck And Doe Run.

2.0 AUTUMN CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (2767: 2m) 10 runners)

2.30 PEBWORTH HANDICAP CHASE (£1,959: 2m)

2 -11P PRICE OF PEACE C Set 5-11-8
4 Po-1 MR MOUSE (M.D) R Gaseles 7-11-2 (Yex) ... D Browns
5 1140 Yan BOY (3) W Komp 7-10-9
6 004- GOLD GREEK M McCourt 5-10-0... J Desgen
7 PP9- MR MISCAUSE P Hobbs 5-10-0... Paler Hobbs
9 6F6- LONG ENGAGEMENT 0 Nicholson 5-10-0 R Dathwoody

11-8 Mr Mouse, 9-4 Price of Pieces, 3-1 Tin Boy, 10-1 Gold Crosk, 12-1 Long Engagement, 16-1 Mr Mischief. 1986: No corresponding race.

3.0 ARMSCOTE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,632: 2m

3 241- BRIGHT CASSES (CD) K Balley 10-11-7

3 241- BREINT CASSES (CD) K Balley 10-11-7

8 244- ROYAL TO DO (D) T Forsier 10-10-12 R Davise
9 -022 ST ALEZAN (C) M Tare 9-10-4 R Davise
11 4216 COMERL LORD (BP) Nace M Cante 7-10-3 R J Beggen
12 246- ROUSPETER (C) D Nicholson 0-10-0 S Davisondy
13 22-3 LDLLEPOPRAN (D) J Old 10-10-8 D Davisondy
14 2079 GRE-A (CD) O Hubbard 7-10-0 Miss O Amylage
15 -046 SELENT ECHO (C) A Blackstore 11-10-0 Miss Davisondy
15 10-10 SELENT ECHO (C) A Blackstore 11-10-0 Miss Davisondy
15 10-48 SELENT ECHO (C) A Blackstore 11-10-0 Miss Davisondy
15 10-48 CITADEL NOC (B) J Bracksy 11-10-0 Miss Davisondy
15 10-48 CITADEL NOC (B) J Bracksy 11-10-0 Miss Davisondy
17 10-1 Polipopomen, 12-1 Conset Lord, 16-1 Ostere,
1986: HENRY KINSSMAER 11-11-4 P Scudemore (4-6 Jav)
D Gandolid 6 Fan

3.30 CLAIRFONTAINE HURDLE (£2,148: 2m 6f) (7)

BANGOR

Selections

By Mandario 1.45 Adamstown, 2.15 Severn Sound, 2.45 River

Warrior, 3.15 Crisp And Keen, 3.45 Misty

Going: firm, chase course; good to firm, hurdle

4-9 Ademistravir. 11-2 Milliond Quey, 13-2 Haddon Lad, 12-1 Hardnensfield, 14-7 Dime And A Doller, 15-1 Others. St. BEL COURSE 10-12 S Morshead (13-2) Mrs M Rimeir 12

2.15 HOLLYBUSH NOVICE CHASE 21,807: 2m 4f)

4 -343 CARPAMORE CUTLAW Mrs M Rimat 7-11-0 A Biograf 6 3402 FILITIER/BILE (5) R Pascock 7-11-0 K Ryen (7) 10 -6FP MISSY BOY R Lee 7-11-0 J Brudes 12 P2-2 SEVERN SOUND J Brudey 8-11-0 D Desides 13 24-3 VILBUCK D Mother 8-11-0 K Teshin 14 -6F9 SPARTAN NATIVE (6F) A W Joses 6-10-9 S J O'Nell

9-4 Carremore Outlew, 3-1 Valbuck, 4-1 Severn Sound, 11-2 Sparten Native, 13-2 Fitterville 12-4 Rusty Boy 1985: MIDSUMMER EXPRESS 8-11-8 B O'Nell (8-1) C Perher 10 ran

2.45 WILLIS FABER HANDICAP CHASE (\$2.485)

1.45 COCK BANK NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 2m) (7

1 013- ACHOCH Mrs S Oliver 7-11-12, 2 00-1 2000000 (D) J. Jackins 5-11-5_

Sunset, 4.15 Tharaleos.

his normal partner, Yves Saint-Martin, is on duty in Canada. Altayan won the Prix Maurice de Nieuil back in July and looked a useful horse that

Cauthen rides Sharp Romance for James Bethell in the Prix du Petit Couvert and is joined in the five-furlong sprint by Gavin Pritchard-Gordon's Filleor (George Duffield). This is a tough test for the British pair and they may find the local opposition t00 good.

Parioli (Maurice Philipperon) ran a fine race behind Double Schwartz in the Prix de l'Abbaye de Longchamp on Arc day and she appeals as the probable winner. Premiere Cuvee and Baiser Vole may follow her

Michael Stoute heads the

The one Mashkour has to beat is Altayan, who will be ridden by Olivier Poirier since runners in the group one Gran his runners in the group one Gran Premio del Jockey-Club at San Siro, Milan tomorrow.

Dihistan (Pat Eddery) represents Stoute; St Hilarion (Greville Starkey) carries the Harwood hopes and Tommy Way (Willie Carson), who has earned well over £200,000 in Italy and Germany this year, flies the flag for Dunlop.

Today, Stoute runs the Cambridgeshire third. Kabiyla (Tony Kimberley), in Milan's Premio Vittorio di Capua and she will be accompanied by Henry Cecil's Star Cutter (Willie Ryan). The Newmarket pair have the French-trained Splendid Mo-

● Glory Forever (Jorge Velasquez) gave Steve Norton his most important win of the seasoo with a game display in the £19,985 Prix Thomas Michael Stoute heads the Bryon at Saint-Cloud yes-overseas earnings list with terday. He paid over 12-1 for B £744,257 from Guy Harwood win on the Pari-Mutuel.

8 1342 SLIEVE LUACHRA K Baley 8-11-2 Mr T Them 7 00F- BARDESY (5) R Hollinsteed 8-10-12 8 318- KATHES LAD A Jarves 9-10-12 10 386- MRAIACA (5) F Lee 5-10-12 12 PHOT HARBED C Ness 5-10-11 8 5-6 Acnock, 9-4 Bronski, 13-2 Kathies Lad, 11-1 Steve Luechra, 20-1 Miramec, 25-1 Hot Handed, 33-1 Bandesy, 1985; MAN ABOUT TOWN 7-11-2 R Damwoody (6-4 fm) P Mitchell 7 ran

4.0 RACING POST NOVICE CHASE (P2,055: 3m 2f)

10-11 Mr Frisk, 4-1 Como Lodge, 8-1 General Bugle, 7-1 gh Estimate, 10-1 Langston, 14-1 Japang, 16-1 others. L30 OSLO HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,914; 2m) (7) 5-4 String Player, 11-4 Little Stoop, 5-1 Taglo, 12-1 High md, Saint Dubasoff, Bluecher, 20-1 Havering, 1986: No corresponding race.

5.00 EDGEHILL NOVICE HURDLE (£892: 2m) (14) 00- BUCK AND DOE BURK F Winter 5-10-12... P Stratemore U- OLD FORM TAVERN J Jankon 5-10-12....... J White 8- POINTOK'S PROTEIN D Burchell 5-10-12 8 F-PORKTOKS PROTEIN D Burchall 5-10-12
7
10 P26-URINOC W Mortls 7-10-12
13 W Mortls
13 HIGH VIBCOSITY A Jarvis 4-10-11
15 MOUNTAIN SECRET J Bradley 4-10-11
17 SICE LAN PARSAGEE D Nicholson 4-10-11 R Demonshy
18 6/23 CHARMEL FOR DMIL J Parish 5-10-7
18 PIPF FRAM WENJ J Tromes 7-10-7
20 /F-1 LICCY KING MIS J Croft 5-10-7
21 W MORTLS
22 UB- REPELING FLAME J Mishon 6-10-7
23 UB- REPELING TF AME J Mishon 6-10-7
24 TREDILLION T FORSIES 5-10-7
25 UB- REPELING TO FLAME J MISHON 6-10-7
26 POETS DAY MISS Other 4-10-6
27 J Daggam
9-4 Buck and Doe Run, 7-2 C Tummelon Girl, 5-1 Tredimon,
8-1 Old Ford Tavern, 6-1 Salmon Run, 10-1 others.
1988: GENERAL, BILLY 7-10-12 C Smith (33-1) M Table 13 ran

Course specialists

TRANSERS: O Burchell 8 winners from 24 runners, 35.3%; F Winter 12 from 54, 22.2%; T Forster 7 from 47, 14.9%; J Jenkins 5 from 47, 12.8%; M Taie B from 74, 10.2%; O Nicholson 6 from 82, 9.8%. JOCKEYE: S Moore 7 winners from 22 rides, 31.8%; C Smith 7 from 54, 13.0%; P Scullamore 13 from 118, 11.0%; H Davies 7 from 69, 10.1% (only four qualifiers).

3.15 SOTHEBY'S HANDICAP CHASE (£2,481: 2m)

٠.,							
2	-000	PETER!	MITHONY	(D) R Hick	men 6-11-7	· · · · · · · ·	Brywi
3	100-	DEHMAS	AUDUTEN	DÍR B Fra	ncis 0-10-1	1 C Com	ley (7)
3	0032	REMES	O (B,C,D)	6 Richards	9-10-0.,		Tuck
) A Dickins			
- 11	1212	CRUSP A		(CD) K Wh	le 6-10-0_	P Y	Varner
18	234F	ABALICE	HT (D) Mis	M Thomas	8-10-0		
15	0-29	MERC W	OLF R Ju	ckes 9-10-0			
	15-6 F	terrebo.	5-2 Crisp	And Keen	, 100-30 P	oler An	hony.
8-11	lope i	End, 10-1	Dennis A	uburn 20-	1 others		

3.45 FENNS BANK NOVICE HURDLE (£748: 2m 4f)

3 00-1 WONDERMOT D Molfatt 8-11-7	
5 230- ABC SUPERSTAR R B Francis 6-11-0 R C	rack (7)
8 122- ALICE'S BOY R B Francis 8-11-0	ulay (7)
7 OPP- ANOTHER LEASON J Congrave 9-11-0 T Plan	
10 -POP EAST PARK F Watson 6-11-0	Joughly
12 -304 GOLDEN BAVARD T Caldwell 5-11-0 P Cald	
. 15 0-2 RICHARD LIORRIEART R Pencock 8-11-9	
PO'Do	- (7)
18 BOP- YALISKANI Mas J Enton 5-11-0	PTUCK
17 ANOTHER MIRACLE J Spearing 4-16-13 G I	OL OUT
19 8- LONDON WINDOWS A Hamby 4-10-13 Mr A	
21 000- ONE TRACK MIND Miss J Enfon 4-10-13 J:	

26 870 TROPWEN WINDOURNE Mrs J Evans 8-10-9 9-4 Wondernot, 11-4 Richard Lionheart, 3-1 Misty S
 11-2 Golden Baverd, 14-1 ABC Superstar, 16-1 Yaliskuri 1985: Nilalimo 5-10-7 K Burke (2-1) A Jarvie 14 ren

4.15 WELSHAMPTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,836: 2m) (6) 3 3211 THARALEOS (II) F Watson 8-11-7 N Douglay
8 900- HARLEY (C) Alles J Enton 8-10-11 P Tack
10 637-9 MOORTASIN BAN (II) F Dickin 10-11-4 (Tac) C Jones
11 10-1 CASPUS 607 (II) Airs J Ramadon 5-10-8
8 -212 LE 800H (II) R B Francis 4-10-4 C Constey (I)
17 8-78 MADY LEGACY (II) R Morris 5-10-1 Miss L Walless (I)

15-8 Theraisos, 9-4 Le Soir, 7-2 Campus Boy, 8-1 Mountain Man, 14-1 Harley, 20-1 Shady Lagacy 1885: GALATCH 6-10-1 P Dever (3-1 (s-fax) P Hollinshead 14 780 Course specialists

FRANKRE: J Jenkins 9 winners from 25 runners, 34.5%; M Scudemore 0 from 21, 23.5%; G Richards 10 from 48, 20.5%; Mrs M Rimell 13 from 76, 17.1%; Mrs W D Sykes 7 from 41, 17.1% (only five qualifiers).
JOCKEYS: N Doughty 7 winners from 20 rides, 35.0%; P Warners
10 from 48, 23.3%; J Bryan 8 from 29, 20.7%; P Scudemore 13
from 64, 20.3%; R Crank 18 from 131, 8.9% (only five qualifiers). 6-4 River Warrior, 5-2 Helio Killney, 7-2 Beshful Led, 13-2 Native Break, 12-1 Brostaigh. 1985: CRACK A JOKE 5-16-7 R Crenk (7-1) T Bill 9 ran

KELSO

Selections By Mandario

2.15 Northern River. 2.45 Clonsharagh. 3.15 Mountgeorge. 3.45 By The Way. 4.15 Biras Creek. 4.45 Gods Law.

2.15 STICHILL NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 2m) (7 PF9SRI JEST W A Stephenson 5-11-0. It J Fennessy (7)
60-0 TOP O'THY LAIE (8) N Bycroft 9-11-0. M Dwyse
6F DOWNCOMESTHENAM I Turnbull 4-10-13. T 6 Due
NONTHERN RYBER J S Wilson 4-10-13. T 6 Due
KATY CARCK M Naughton 6-10-0. C Great
LOW-GIDE LASS C Parker 9-10-9. B Storey

2-1 Katy Outch, 3-1 Top O'Th'Lane, 8-1 Sir Jest, 6-1 Northern River, 10-1 Low-Side Lans, 14-1 Curraqui, 1995: IN STYLE 4-11-2 Mr J Jeffrey (18-1) T Jedney 16 ran 2.45 ECKFORD NOVICE CHASE (£1,139: 2m 6f) (3) 2 -301 CLONSHARACH A Mactaggart 10-12-0

4-7 Parreins, 13-8 Clonsteragh, 10-1 Vallent Wood 1986: SUPREME BID 6-12-0 C Havidas (5-4 lav) N Crump 15

3.15 JOHN METCHELL HANDICAP HURDLE

1 11F- CALIRA (C) Miss M Beniron 7-11-T1 T Relati
4 04-0 WELSH SPIRIT W A Stephenson 7-18-12 P Johnson (7)
8 206- CAPICHARE B Withrison 8-10-8 Johnson 7
9 0211 MOURTGEORGE E Aktor 8-10-7 (4 ex) ... C P Dann (7)
10 9-43 LARRY HEL Mrs J Goodellow 11-10-7 P Boyle (7)
16 4022 HARTY BEPORT T ROBERT 7-10-7 Miss R Lock (7)
18 0-00 WINSEY Miss K Thumpson 9-10-7

9-4 Mountgeorge, 3-1 Larry HR, 11-2 Calira, 8-1 Hasty Import, 10-1 Welsh Spirk, Chipchese, 20-1 Winsey. 1986: PTTCRUIVE 6-10-4 Mr J Quinn (4-1) O Rictards 11 ran

3.45 ANTHONY MARSHALL HANDICAP CHASE (£1,959: 3m) (4)

1 1F41- BY THE WAY MIS M Dici 11-8 By The Way, 9-4 Miss Mayo, 100-30 Glory Snatcher, 5-1 Taker 1985: ALLERI EA 7-11-10 C Grant (100-30) Miss (Bell 5 ran

4.15 FERNEYHILL SELLING HURDLE (2531: 2m)

6-00 BRAS CRIESK (R.NF) J S Wilson 4-11-12_ R J Beggen 46-4 BCCREY FRM (8) 1 Turnbull 4-11-12_ R J Beggen 200P WHAT A LINE (8F) Mrs G Reveloy 4-11-12_ P Mean (4) P- DELL OF GOLD Fron Thompson 4-11-7 Mayne Thompson 63

L45 STICHILL NOVICE HURDLE (2685: 2m) (3) 1 -111 GODS LAW (C-D) Mrs G Pavoloy 5-12-4 ... 'P Niver (4) 5 NPISCOWEE R Alien 5-11-0 ... R Markey (7) 10 6-22 STRICTLY BURNESS R Withhaler 4-10-12 ... Mr S Withhaler (7) 8-11 Gods Law, 11-10 Strictly Business, 18-1 Nipimowas 1986: PRINCE LAFITE 5-11-0 C Grant (3-4 js-lav) Danys Smith 18 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS: Mrs M Dickinson 18 winners from 45 runners, 41.9%; Mrs G Reveley 6 from 32, 18.6%; Denys Smith 12 from 67, 16.9%; W A Stephenson 36 from 232, 15.2%; J 6 Wilson 7 from 72, 9.7%; G Richards 8 from 88, 9.3%, J CKEY3: R Lamb 21 winners from 138 rides, 15.2%; T G Dan 14 from 101, 13.9%; C Grant 17 from 129, 13.2% (only three journalistics).



Gavaskar's masterful 100

From Richard Streeton, Bombay

This was the stroke that

during the cext 45 minutes.

Australia were always B bowler

Gavaskar put his floppy sunhat on the end of his bat and raised it above his head several times. Gavaskar reached 101 out of A tumultuous ovation given to Sunil Gavaskar held up play for five minutes in the third Test match here yesterday as he completed a masterful hundred. 186 in the 64th over, with 11 fours. Three of these boundaries Gavaskar made certain that India did not falter on a slightly suspect pitch, though it has not came from successive balls as he first went after Matthews who, yet deteriorated as much as predicted. With two days left, overall, served Australia nobly on a gruelling day.

Most of Gavaskar's runs
came from strokes off his legs,
which emphasized how the rest
of the Australian bowlers tended India were 291 for five wickets at the close in reply to Australia's first innings 345.

This was Gavaskar's 33rd Test match century, and the eighth in 20 matches against Australia, and had seemed inevitable from the moment India's innings began after tea to be variable in direction. As always, anything short from the fast bowlers was played down with complete certainty and his square cutting was also a brought his downfall four overs after he had reached his hun-

on Thursday.
Gavaskar, in front of his home crowd, gave the Australian attack no hope. Not only did he keep the score moving but, in particular, he regularly punished the off-spinner, Mat-thews, the chief danger to India. The 35,000 crowd rose to their feet, cheered and let off fire-crackers in B remarkably emotional crescendo of sound as Gavaskar on-drove Bright for four to reach three figures. For intensity and fervour, it matched the reception given to Geoff Boycott at Leeds in 1977, when he reached his one hun-Test against Australia.

Five youths somehow penetrated the lo-ft high, grid wire fence, topped by barbed wire, which encircles the ground and embraced Gavaskar and garanded him with flowers. The Australians, having applauded Gavaskar warmly, sat down and rested as the ovation continued.

against the spinners. Australia took the new ball at 260 for five from 89 overs, but the pitch was too slow for Reid and Gilbert. In retrospect, Australia's failure to get rid of the oight watchman, More for 95 mioutes first thing was significant. More finally fell to a splendid tumbling catch at midwicket by bling catch at midwicket by Jones. Gavaskar by then was in charge and Amaranath gave him

upport he required. By comparison with the first tious scenes between the nalvers and umpires. Early on, Mat-thews was pointed back to his mark sternly by Ram Babu Gupta when the Australians were convinced More had been beld low down at silly point by

dred. Gavaskar launched ioto a fierce square cut against Mat-thews but lifted the ball and Ritchie took B good catch at head height at deep backward Matthews was also the bowler when Veletta thought he had caught Vengsarkar when the batsman had scored seven. polot. Amarouth and to be restrained by Boon as he Azharuddin, either side of tea, and Venesarkar and venesarkar

The fieldsman was Veletta B substitute for Waugh, who had fallen ill with gastroenterius overnight. Waugh fielded for 25 minutes in mid-afternoon but had to retire and as a result

Extras (b4, lb6, nb16) ...

Any question that India would struggle after would struggle after Azbaruddin's failure was Total (5 wids) 291

Kapil Dev, N S Yadav, R R Kulkarni and Maninder Sloch to bat. quickly settled when Vengsarkar and Shastri scored freely in the final 100 minutes together. Vengsarkar made a patchy start but gradually took charge BOWLING (to date): Reid 19-0-59-0, @thert 13-1-44-0, Matthews 39-7-105-4, Bright 25-5-63-1, Border 8-3-16-0. practices and I am One-day victory to **W** Indies

Peshawar (Reuter) - Police used tear gas to disperse a group of political protesters outside the Shahi Bagh stadium here while, inside, West Indies were beating Pakistan by four wickets in the first of their five-match canaday international exists. one-day international series.

After Pakistan had been re-

stricted to 167 for seven io their 49 overs, Greenidge scored 67 for West Indies before Harper saw his side home with an unbeaten 34,

bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-24, 3-27, 4-64, 5-93, 8-141, 7-158. BOWLING; Gray 10-1-20-9, Marshell 9-1-20-1, Bengamin 10-2-27-1, Harper 10-0-42-0, Patterson 10-9-38-1.

Loge run out

A Richards c Miandad b Jeffer

J Dujon st Mendad b Qadir

Harper not out

Marsball not out

Total (6 wkts, 45.3 overs) ... A H Gray, W K R Benjamin

Taylor in line for

SNOOKER

Davis and meeting

By Sydney Friskin

Steve Davis begins the de-fence of his Rothmans Grand Prix title when he plays Tony Drago, of Malta, in the fourth round at the Hexagon Theatre Reading today. A total of £275,000 is on offer as prize money for the event, which will end on October 26.

Davis beat Densis Taylor 10-9 in last year's thrilling final, which took 10 hours 21 minutes to complete, and they could meet agaio in the semi-finals. Davis also has a possible fifth round meeting with Terry Griffiths and B wio there could set up a meeting with Alex Higgins

in the quarter-finals.

There have been a few surprise results in the earlier rounds to upset the seedings. Cliff Thorburn, of Canada, is out of the tournament having been beaten by Joe O'Boye, who out of the manner been beaten by Joe O'Boye, who will be seen in action this evening against Steve Newbury. Joe Johnson, the world chamber also pion and second seed, has also not survived the earlier rounds as he was beaten by Paddy

Neal Foulds, the recent wir ner of the BCE international tournament at Stoke-on-Trent. should have an interesting match with Cliff Wilson on Monday evening. Matches will be played over nine frames, the semi-finals over 17, and the final over 19. The winner will receive £50,000.

receive £50,000,
FOURTH ROUND DRAW: 5 Davis v T
Drago: TeirBihs v J Campbel: R Williams
v M Wildman: A Higgins v O Marris: W
Thome v W King: N Foulds v C Wilson: T
Mao v J Parroti: D Taylor v J Virgo: J
D'Boye v 6 Newbury: 5 Francisco v W
Jones: O Mountgry v J Wych; A Knowles v
P Francisco; J White v J McLaughtis: P
Dodd v M Hallet: 5 Cheperon v 6 Hendry,
P Browns v M Bunnet.
TODAY'S MATCHER: Davis v Drago: 5
Francisco v Jones (1.00pm). Griffith v
Campbel: O'Soye v Newbury (7.00).
Tomorrous Higgins v Marris: Mountgry v
Wych (2.00pm). Williams v Wildman;
Knowles v P Francisco (7.00).

NETBALL Scots given cash for tournament

An English bank has given a £45,000 boost to Scottish netbail.
The National Westminster

Bank's north west regional marketing manager, Mr Trevor Fielding, handed over a cheque to Moira Ord, the president of the loternational Federation of Netball Associations, after a display in Glasgow's George

Square yesterday.

The money will be mainly used to fund the seventh international netball tournament at Crown Point Sports Centre, Glasgow next August. However, the IFNA are still looking for sponsors for several other areas such as transport and catering

During the display Glasgow's
Lord Provost, Robert Gray,
made the draw for the 16
country line-up, which includes
the existing world champions,
Australia, and last year's runners-up. New Zealand, Scotland, Wales and England were
listed as Section II teams. listed as Section II te

Patterson defined bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-89, 3-96, 4-117, 5-118, 6-150.
BOWLING: Chadr 10-0-43-1, Inran 7.3-2-22-1, Taussed 10-2-29-1, Akram 10-2-26-1, Jattar 8-0-24-1.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL AND OTHER FIXTURES

Second division Birmingham v C Palace Bradford v Ipswich Brighton v Barnsley Hull v Reading ..

Charlton v Leicester Chelsea v Manchester C . Liverpool v Oxford . Manchester Utd v Luton Newcastle v Arsenal . Plymouth v Sunderland

Norwich v West Ham Nottingham F v QPR Southamoton v Everton Watford v A Villa ...

First division

FA VASE: First round: Shorton Commades v West Allotment Calific; Sestion Delave. Sestion Terrace v Shikton; Whichem v Washington; Durbern City v Merchor Social; West Aucidand v Coundon; Mumon v Harrogate Rativay; Annifeld Plain v Ashington; Expletion CW v Cleaton Moor Cettic; Pouton Victorie v Ashington; Internet Phylands; Prescot Cables v Linchype; Citheros v Fishon; Burscough v Gulethy; Rossendale v Welerloo Dock; St Helens v Wiren Royers.

When Rovers.

Droyleden v Ellesmers Port and Neston; Atherion Colls v Lancester City; Spaiding v Stapenbilt; Emby v Sheffield; Farsley Collic v Stimestorope Miners: Welfare; Garforth v Amtitorpe Welfare; Louth v Woolley Meters Welfare; Bradley Fangers v Clipstons Welfare; Amold Kingswell v Rowntree Mackintoseh; Naldam v Fractaville Community; Borrovain Victoria v Harvorth Ct; Boarne v Kimberley; Collinghem v Herrogetic; Ceset v Welfernon, Highgard v Metersen Town; Bridgoorth v Brarton Societ; Grestey Rovers v Brastwood Henter; Rocester v Herroties Highgate v Malvern Town; Bridgacyth v Brenton Sociel; Greeley Rovers v Eastwood Nenley; Rockster v Hincidey Town (at Leek); Hincidey Athletic v Westfields; Normand V Oldswinsford; Coventry Sporting v Blisten; Ramiell Olympic v Chasehown; Paget Rangers v Bookmer St. Michales; Sonem Town Rangers v Rainbarn; Brightlingses v Stowmerfiel; St Ives v Woodford; Wiverings v Saffron Walden; Bectron v Harvethi Rovers.

Gorieston v Thetford; Lowestoft v

se v Woodford; Whenface v Saffron
Idden; Becton v Haverhil Rovers.

Gorieston v Thetford; Loweston; valore; Seet Varmouth v Withers;
Idsteed v Bury; Tiptree v Stegmess;
Internatin v Factived; Health; Hazels;
Ideaton; Or Valored; Motors; Tring v
Impey Borts Shillington v Beaconsided;
Internation City v Hoddesdon;
Lurstow London Collegy; Barton Roves,
Ianwell; Beldock v Herriel Hempstead;
Mangaresshary v Herriord.

St Margareshurv v Hertford.

Brimadown Rovers v Leavesden Hosptal; Seby v Raymers Larue; Eston Bray v Chashurt; Cockdosters v Martow; Berthemasted v Yeading; Greenwich Boro v Cray Wanderes; Alrue Swerrisy v Tumbridge Wells; Tharmes Poly v Hydne; Dorlding v Frienty Green; Corlatilian Casuelis v Favestam (at Motesey; Crockenhill v Eastbourne United; Horstem v Petersfleid; Banstead v Farnham; Eastbourne Town v Burgess Hit; Coninthian v Ash.

Three Bridges v Portsmouth; Ringmer v Mount Grack Potters Bar; Pordiald v Littlethempton; Whitahawk v Coham; Malden Vale v Met Police; Hungerlord v Brockenhurst; Totton v Wooston Rovers; Lymington v Road Sea (Southempton); Newbury v Supermarine; Wantage v That tcham; Eastbourne; Ensteligh v Caline; Chippenham v Moraton; Falmouth v Bristol Manor Farra; Portway Bristel v Cirancester; Clavedon v Robinsons Drig. Dawlish v Yate; Maragostelid v Davizes; Elekson d Bursten Strauer.

Commonster; Clevedon v Robinsons Organical v Visits; Mangorsfield v Devises; Fabriord v Paulton Rosens; Chard v St Blazes; Shortwood v Pegasus Juniors; Odd Down v Wimborne.

Chelena; Luton v Bristol Rovers (2.0); Reading v Southempton (2.0); West Ham v Charlton (2.0).

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Arbeiral v

SMIPONOFF IRISM LEAGUE: Ards v Slantoran; Ballymens v Larne; Carrick v Glanevoc; Crusaders v Distillery; Limbeld v Colereine; Newry v Cittonville; Portadown v Bangor.

Sheffield Utd v Huddersfield

Shrewsbury v Derby ... Stoke v Bla GBI VALDCHALL, CONFERENCE: Astrincham v Chellecham; Bernet v Scarborough; Dagenham v Frickley; Enflets v Nunealion; Geneched v Maidstone; Ketvaring v Welling; Kiddenninster v Tetlord; Northreid v Weymouth; Fluctorn v Sotton United; Stafford v Boston; Wealdstone v

SELLTEPART LEAGUE: Barrow v Metlock; Gainstorough v Southport; Horwich v Goole; Hyde v South Liverpoot; Marine v Chorley: Morecambe v Maccigafield;

Witchington v Bustion.

VALDUALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier divisions Barking v Yeovit; Bognor v
Bishop's Stortford; Carshalton v
Fernborough; Dulwich Hamist v Walthsmstow Avenue; Hernow v Windsor single
Eon; Hayes v Stough; Hendon v Worthing; Hischin v Croydon; Mingstonian v St
Alburis; Woldingham v Bromiey; Wycombe
v Tooling and Mitchem. Flast divisions:
Billericay v Leatherhack; Boreham Wood
v Grays Athletic; Brackmil v Hampson;
Epsom and E v Basildon; Kingsbury v
Lewes; Leytonstone/World v Staines; Oxford City v Leyton Wingster; Southwick v
Finchley; Tithury v Uxbvidge; Watton and M
v Maddenhaed; Wembiny v Stevenage
Boro. Second division sortic Awelo v

Frichey, Inhaed, Wembley v Slevenage Boro, Second division nords: Aveley v Hometurch; Heynolog Swifts v Claptors Letchworth GC v Royelor; Ware v Colfer Row, Second division south: Feltram v Camberley; Herefield v Ephen; Southell v Chersey; Whysiands v Molesey; Woking

v Chalfort St Peter.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midlend divisor:
Barbury v vS Rugby; Forest Green
Rovers v Buddinghern; Granthern v LeenIngton; Hednesdid v Rushdern Lelcester
United v Halesower; Moor Green v Sudon
Coldileid; Stourbridge v Mile Oak Rovers;
Wellingborough v Gloucester. Southern
division: Andover v Hastings; Astifield v
Chathern; Burnham and H v Shappey;
Dover v Dorchester; Dusstable v Canterbury City; Poole v Eith and St. Ruleifo v
Gravesend and N; Thenet v Trowbridge;
Westerlooville v Torobridge;

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Cuzzon Ashton v Winstord: Fleetwood v StatyOrldga Calde; Glossop v Bootle: Kirkby Town v Accrimg-ton Stanley; Leek v Reddilfe Borough; Leytand Motors v Congleton; Netherfield v NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE Premier division: Belper v Poneirec Collectes: Bridington Town v Bridington Trulty: Brigg v Sutton Town; Density v Alifeston; Eastwood v Berrily; Long Eston v Boston; North Ferriby v Thackley.

DRYBROUGHS NORTHERM LEAGUE-First division: Bedington v Petarleo; Bishop Aucidand v Consett; Brandon v North Shiede; Chestri-Te-Street v Hartis-pool; Essington v South Bishi; Gretna v Whithy; Newcaste Blue Star v Fertylind Rynope CA v Crock; Spanymoor v Blyth Spantans; Tow Law v Whitey Bey.

miles Western League Promiser division: Bideford v Torringtor Bidstol City v Frome; Clandown v Touringtor Bidstol City v Frome; Clandown v Tourington Melicaham v Pymouth Argyle; Radistock v Exmouth; Seltzah v Mischend; Westonsuper-Mare v Barnstaple. First division: Elmore v Warmster; Heavitree v 8-fracombe; Keynsham v Ottery St Mary; Larichalt v Westbury; Swanges and Hr; Larichalt v Westbury; Swanges and Hr; Gestonbury; Treefor v Wallington; Weymouth v Backwell; Veons v Danier; Weymouth

Third division Biackpool v Notts Co . Brentford v York Bristol R v P Vale Bury v Bournemou

Chester v Mansfield Doncaster v Darlington Gillingham v Cartisle Middlesbrough v Walsalf Newport v Bristol C P_ Rotherham v Bolton . Wigan v Fulham

Wigan v Fulham

ESSEX SENEOR LEAGUE: Bowers v Maldon: Cheinstord v Stantist; East Thurrock v Brentwood; Elon Manor v East Hem; Ford v Burnhem; Sawbridgeworth v Purfileet: Woodford v Carrey Island. Trophy: First round: Coggeshall v Harlow. LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: League Cup: First round: Rechall v Bardingelde. Peemler division: Danson v Southigats; Crown and Menor v Wattham Abbey; Pernant v Northmood. First division: BROB Barnet v Swardey; Bromley v Chingford; Chigwell Police v Watchamstow; North Greenford v Carbons Record of the Supplied of the North Greenford v Watchamstow; North Greenford v Carbons Record of the North Greenford v Watchamstow; North Greenford v Carbons Record of the North Recor

Artsmal v Promitic sporms.
SUSSEV FOODMTY LEAGUE: Finst divisions Arundel v Heilsham; Chichestar v
Hoywards Heatt, Midtherst and E v
Lancing: Shoreham v Widek, Second
divisions Bushil v East Grinstnact; Heatsocks v Ferring; Oakwood v Franklands
Village; Seaford v Sebey; Sidley v
Paghan, RUR Chamity Cup: Pixet round,
replay: Storrington v Bosham.
MENE GROUP LIMITED COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Premier divisions Arleesy v
Raunde; Bracklay v Amprtilli;
Inthingborough v Desborough: Long
Buckley v Hobesch; Rothwell v Staort;
Stotloid v Potton; Wootton v St Nects.
First division: Burlton Pw v Rarney;
Cogenhoe v Towester; Cottingham v
Ford Sports: Backstone v Shamborok;
On Chanecks v Newport Pagnets Onley v
Whyworths, Langue Cup: Balor Partius v
Kempston; B and L Corby v Northampton
Spencer; Tirrison Atritic v Irchester;
Thrapston v Timiten Duston.

BUILDING SCHEE EASTERN LEAGUE:

BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE Braithem v March Town; By City v Clactor: Felicatowe v Chetheris; Herwich and P v Newmarket; Suctiony v Co-chester; Watch v Braintee. OTHER MATCH: Cambridge University v RAF (Fonner's, 2.0).

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Flest division: Cholses v Orient; Fullium v Portsmouth; loswich v Southend; Millwell v Tottenham; Norwich v Cherton; OPR v Cillingham: Wattord v Arsenat, West Ham v Cambridge United, Second division: Brentford v Reading: Northampton v Bristol Rovers; Oxford United v Bourne-mouth; Southempton v Brighton: Swendon v Colchester; Tottenham v Crystal Palace; Wimbledon v Luton.

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Promier die ANTHURANU CAUDUS Propers avvisor.
Did Carthusleins v Old Chipwillians; Old Etoniens v Old Ardiniens; Lancing OB v
Old Malvernians; Old Reptenans v Old
Brentwoods. First divisions Old Citizens v
Old Herroviens; Old Westingtourises v Old
Bradfieldians; Old Wytehamiets v Old
Bradfieldians; Old Wytehamiets v Old

BASKETBALL

PREDENTIAL NATIONAL CUP: second round (8.0): BPCC Rame Derby v BCP London: Tower Hamlets v Hemel and Wastord Royals: Teem Polyceal Kingston v TF Group: Clevelend; Otchem Celtics v Calderdale Englorers; Portamouth v Lambeth Topcats: Sharp Manchester United v Leicester Riders. WOMEN'S NATIONAL CUP: Second round: Birmingham Bullets v BCP London (6.0): Hemel and Watford Rabets v Charnos Swifts Darby (6.0): Louvoite Stockport v DEC Tyne Tees (8.0).

Fourth division Burnley v Stockport Hartlenool v Peterborough Hereford v Exeter Lincoln v Rochdate Orient v Wrexham Preston v Aldershot Southend v Crewe Swansea v Wolverhampton

Southern premier division Alvechurch v Cambridge C . Aylesbury v Salisbury Basingstoke v Bedworth Dartford v Redditch Dudley v Corby Fareham v Shepshed

Gosport v Kings Lynn Willenhall v Chelmsford Scottish premier division Celtic v Mo Dundee Utd v Clydebank Falkirk v Rangers Hibernian v Aberdeer

St Mirren v Dundee . HOCKEY CLUB MATCHER: Brentwood v Cheimsford: Broxbourne v Letchworth; Col-chester v Southendisnes; Farehean v Haven: Herieston Magpiles v Cersbridge Normads; Gravesend v Folkestone (Bet & Ball): Hayes v Mill Hill; Middleton v Old Craminighams; Newbury v Andower; Old Kingstonerns v Tules Hill; St Alberts v Norwich Union; Westchiff v Bedfordshire Engles

VOLLEYBALL

ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND NATIONAL LEAGUE: Bleat's first division: Majory Crofton LC v Speedwill Rucanor (7.5); Newcastle (Starts) / v Dragonara Leads (7.30); DBC Poole v Colchester (5.50); Portsmouth Heatesel v Polonia (7.30); Redwood Lodge v Capital City (7.30); Women's first division: Sale v Southgets T College (5.30). T College (6.30).
SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Men's first division:
Scottish Farm v Bellahiti Cardinals;
Paisley v Kinleith Plant; Felcon Electrical
Jets v East Kilbrids; Team Keyplant-DV v
Marray International Livingston. Postponed: Dundee Kirkton v Team Krysial
Klear, Woman's first division: Team
Scottish Farm v Finnies Sport I; Glasgow
Bennerman v Provencial Insurance;
Inversiyde v Larbent Ladies.

OTHER SPORT ATHLETICS: AAA abt-stage road race (at Suston Park, Girmingham). BOWLS: Liverpool Victoria Insur Superbowl (at Manchester). FENCING: Lacester City Open (9.0). GOLF: Women's Laing Classic (at Stoke Poges).
LACROSSE: South of England men's county tournament (at Orpington, 10.45).
ROTOR RACENC: Birkett six-hour cally (at

ROWING: Waybridge Sculls (at Curlew iead). SNOOKER: Rothman's Grand Prix (at the """

Burdent leie of Wight Festival Hexagon, Reading): Isle of Wight Festival (at Puckpool Holiday Village) SQUASH RACKETS: North of England Open tournament (at Prestwich, Manchenter) North oi England Women's

SWithman C: Sun Life/ASA national Mas-ters competitions (at Scarborough). TENNES: National Parks championship finals (at Royal Victoria Park, Bath).

Scottish first division Brechin v Queen of Sth Dumbarton v Airdrie ...

Kilmarnock v Forfar _ Scottish second division

E Fife v Chyde

Albion v Stranraer ... Allon v Raith .. Queen's Park v Stenhs St Johnstone v Berwick

TOMORROW

RUGBY LEAGUE RUGBY LEAGUE
TOUR MATCH: Leads v Australens,
GRUNNALLE LAGER LANCASHINE CUP.
Finet: Oldhem v Wigen (at St Helens).
STORES BITTER CHAMPROMSHIP: Bradford v Berrow (3.30); Hull v Helltax; Leigh v
Widnes (3.30); Warringson v Weissfield.
SECOND DIVISION: Blackpool v Keightey
(2.30); Carlisle v Manaffeld; Devabury v
Workington (3.30); Fullam v Bestey:
Huddevalleid v Hurelet (3.30); Runcorn v
Sheffledt; Swinton v Bransley; Viffsteheven
v Rockdele (3.30); York v Doncaste.
LONDON AMATEUN LEAGUE: Eating v
LONDON AMATEUN LEAGUE: Eating v London Coloniais (1,0 at Fulliam FL).

Fulliam Amsteurs v Pechiaen (11,0); Siraman Mays Cologo v Fulliam Travellam (11,0); Streathern Catic v South London (11,0); Brustham Catic v South London (11,0); Brustham V Ozeen Mary Cologo (11,0); Kent Invicta v Hornsey (11,0).

BASKETBALL GARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: Blesc Second divisions: Just Rentals Phonodia v Plymouth Raiders (4.0).

WOMEN'S NATIONAL CUP: Second round: Typhoo Sheffeld Hatters v Not-tiogham Wildoxts (4.0): Team Social powicks v Team Polycell Kingston (2.15): London YHCA v London Jets (2.0): Avon Northampton v Lembeth Lady Topcats (3.30).

VOLLEYBALL ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND NATIONAL LEAGUE: Man's first division: Ports-mouth Heatreel v Colchester (3.30). Wemen's first division: Arsenel Britannia v Southees Scorptons (1.30); Bradiont Mythbresters v Southgate TG (1.30).

OTHER SPORT

FENCING: Leicester City Open (9.0). HANDBALL: British Leegue: Birkenhee v Waterled (6.0).

KARATE: Free Fight '87 (at Albert Half),
ROAD RUBERNO: Semeta/Stalding helf-marathon (at Welwyn Garden City),
800TOR CYCLING: Brands Helch (2.0). MOTOR CYCLING: Branch Hatch (2.0).
MOTOR RACING: Lydden Hill (1.0);
Mallory Park (12.45); Sneiterton (2.0);
Thrustor (1.30).
RIGBY UNGON: Leadon atteit table:
London Irish v Wasps.
SMOCKER: Rothmens Grand Prix (at the
Hotogon, Resching); tale of Wight Feetwal
(at Puchpool Holding Village).
SQUASH RACKETS: North of England
Open tournament (at Prestwich,
Manchester).

SWIMMING: Sun Life/ASA netional Man-ters competitions (at Scarborough). TENNIS: National Parts championship finals (at Royal Victoria Parts, Beth). WEIGHTLIFTING: British under-18 championships (at Civic Centre, Bromley,

Stars and Stripes wins race but loses appeal over 'plastic fantastic'

America's Cup, stars and Stripes, gained a memorable victory over New Zealand IV, the plastic fantastic, on the water yesday. But then he lost the battle to persuade other chal-lengers to join his syndicate's eall for Lloyds to carry out beaten glassfibre New Zea-

At last night's meeting attended by 12 of the 13 challengers, the proposed ammendment to the regatta conditions, calling for core samples to be taken from the glassfiore New Zealand yacht to check that it had been moulded according to plans, failed to gain a majority.

The delegates were un-doubtedly influenced by the uncompromising stand taken on the matter by Lloyds. Lloyds sent a letter to the meeting re-stating their view that New Zealand IV passes their scantling rules, and suggesting that this forum was from the San Diego group. Conner still has the opportu-nity to file an official protest against New Zealand, but this now seems unlikely. . .

However, Conner and bis crew could not be robbed of the satisfaction of being the first to defeat the New Zea-landers since the challenge trials began on October 5. Their victory means that three yachts now lead the pack -Stars and Stripes '87, America Hand New Zealand IV - each

counting nine wins each. Yesterday's racing, sailed in a wicked chop left over from the previous day's gale and Using the waves to full steady 20 to 22-knot winds, advantage, the San Diego provided the first hard test for skipper edged his boat out to the challengers in conditions weather until abreast his rival, they: can expect most days He would have been content during the final races next to have sailed on that parallel year. Two crews were over- course right out to the lay line after the boom broke for the performed two tacks in quick second time in this series on succession in an effort to Courageous, and Challenge wriggle clear.

Dennis Con- France suffered a main hal-Britain's crew aboard White Crusader also came perilously close to returning early when their mainsail split eight minutes before the start. Harold Cudmore hurriedly called for their tender to come alongside with a spare sail, which was hauled aboard moments be-

fore the five-minute deadline. Then it became a race against time to get the sail hoisted before the start against Eagle, skippered by Rod Davis. They managed with two minutes to spare, despite the harrassing tactics of their opponent, and went on to trounce the American boat by a 4min 43sec margin.

All eyes, however, were ranged on that needle match between Conner and Chris Dickson. On their way out to the course, both had sailed past USS Missouri, on a courtesy visit to Fremantle from Conner's home town. Were the New Zealanders intimidated by the sight of the American battleship's 16-inch guns? "No, but it did seem a somewhat extreme way of taking core samples," Dickson

not the place to discuss mon-itering procedures. Lloyds the start by a whisker, heading want all information on the out towards the port hand side subject to be withheld pending after forcing Conner to take receipt of an official protest the opposite tack. When the two crossed a few minutes later, the "plastic fantastic" held a three-length lead. When they crossed again, the New Zealanders had pulled out an even greater lead, hut after tacking right in Stars and Stripes wind, the Americans went about just as a shift in the

wind swung to their favour. It was just the break Conner required, and when the two 12-metre yachts next crossed paths, the New Zealanders were forced to tack under the Americans, A lesser skipper would have instinctively tacked away, but not Conner.

helmed even before the start, had the New Zealanders not

Reality dawns

From Keith Wheatley, Fremantle

Together, the four Australian syndicates have spent 10 years and around \$52 million prepar-ing to defend the America's Cop. ing to defend the America's Cup. Todaytheir dreams bit the water. For the Bond syndicate, it must all seem, a bitle topsytury, Here they are in their own backyand having to work harder to retain the cap than to win it. However, less than four weeks after winning in 1963, the team was into its stride. "Chink Longley, Ben Lexcen and I would talk 12-metres every day of our lives, if not face to face, then on the phone, "explained the syndicate director. Warren Jones. The product of that labour of love is two boats—Aistralia III, the current cham-

Australia IV, un-proven but with the Lexcen pedigree behind her — and u well-drilled crew of sailors. In the eyes of most foreign challengers, they are the team to heat. They are notable for the reliance on high-level British

Japan was fourth with 438 and the United States, the

Norman leads

by one stroke

Sydney (AP) — Greg Norman, of Australia. scored a one-under-par 70 yesterday to hold onto the lead after two rounds of

the New South Wales open golf championship. Norman's seven-under-par total of 135 put

him one stroke ahead of his compatriot. Peter Senior, who had a second successive 68.

Norman, the British open champion, looked drained and

annoyed after his round. He was

surprised by how cold it had turned and had been caught

without a sweater. Norman is bidding for his fifth successive

triumph after winning the Euro-

pean open. Dunhill cup. World match play championship and last week's Queensland open.

with 440.

ding champions, were fifth

sailers. Derek Clarke, the former navigator on Victory '83, joined long enough ago to be eligible to sail on the yachts. Lawrie Smith is the coaching and tune-up skipper. Iain Marray.

tbe director/designer/skipper with Kookaburra, has chosen Kookaburra II and III for the defender burra II and III for the defender series. The more radical, but possibly more temperamental, Kookaburra I will be used as a trial horse for suils and keels. Further down the budgetary ladder are the one-boat cam-paigns of South Australia and Steak'n'Kidney. But having u single 12-metre and tight-knit team is no disadvantage, accord-ing to the South Australia

ing to the South Australia director, Graham Ferrett.

director, Graham Ferrett.
Steak's Kidney, designed by
Peter Cole, is a small boat and
everybody who has sailed on her
says her chairman, Syd Fischer,
ruus a tight ship.
TOOAYS RACES: Kookabura III v
Steak's Kidney, Australia III v Kookabura
ii, Australia IV v South Australia.

That manoeuvre broke the Zealanders almost stopped in the process, giving Conner a 67-second lead at the weather mark. Dickson and his crew lost a further 10 seconds with a ragged gybe-set spinnaker hoist and gained precious little back on the seco

The race only came alive again after the two reaching legs, when the New Zealanders clawed back to within 18 seconds of Stars and Stripes' transom at the third weather mark, but then dropped back on the run and finished 49 seconds adrift on the final

in other races yesterday, America II finished 6min 34sec ahead of Azzurra, while Italia and USA both cruised round the course after their opponents (Courageous Challenge and France respectively) dropped out. French Kiss gained an easy 3min 40sec win over Heart of America.

Admiral fires a broadside

Admiral Sir Ian Easton, esident of Britain's White Horse challenge for the America's Cup said yesterday that defending syndicates would have an unfair advantage if replacement keels had to be cast in the country of origin (Barry Pickthall

He called on the Italian race committee from the Yacht Club Costa Smeralda, the organizers of the challenge trials, to reply immediately to a request he made six days ago seeking the Supreme Court in New York to rule on whether replacement 12 metre keels can or cannot be cast in

"We understand that the Kookaburra Syndicate have cast 10 keels to date," Sir lan said. "If we wanted to match that it would cost us £700,000 in air-freight charges alone."

RESULTS

RESULTS

Heat 1: America II USA6 (US), 3tr 14min 27sec bit Azzurra I10 (tt), 321.01. Witning sategia: 6min 34sec, Heat 2 Whate Crusader K24 (GB), 3:13.13 bt Eagle US60 (US), 3:17.56. Witning sategia: 4:43.

Heat 3: Stars and Stripes USSS (US), 3:10.19 bt New Zealand K27 (UZ), 3:11.08. Witning margin: 49 sec. Heat 4: tisle I7 (tt), 3:17.23 bt Courageous US26 (US), cild not start. Heat 5: USA US61 (US), 3:13.08 bt Challenge France (Fr), did not start. Heat 6: Franch Kes F7 (Fr), 3:13.04 bt Heat 6: America US51 (US), 3:16:44. Witning margin: 3:40.

TABLE New Zealand (NZ) Stars and Stripes (US) America II (US) Haila (t)
USA (US)
French Kiss (Fr)
Eagle (US)
Heart of America (US)
Challenge Franca (Fr)
Azzurra (IQ)
Courageous (US)

TODAY White Crusader v Italia; USA v Azzuma; Eagle v America ff: Franch Kiss v Stars and Stripes; Courageous IV v Challenge France; Canada II v New Zealand IV.

SCHEDULE SCHEDULE
Childenger elimination: Until October 20: Profitmingry series, first round-rotum. November 2-19: Second round-rotum. December 2-19: Third round-rotum. December 28-January 7: Sem-Snats (best of seven). January 13-22: Finals (best of seven). January 13-22: Finals (best of seven). Defender elimination: October 18-30: Prefitming series, first round-robin, December 2-71: Second round-robin, December 2-72: Third round-robin, December 2-73: Final (best of nine). America's Cope January 31-said February (best of seven).

GOLF

Dowling prospers but Britain placed third in world Davies is possessed amateur title

Caracas, (AP) - Spain re-corded a three-day score of 433 to jump from fourth place and take the lead from France in the Espirito Santo women's world amateur golf tournament at La Laganita Country Club. The two Spaniards shot 2 and ander may respectively to take Debbie Dowling strengthened her position at the head of the £25,000 Laing Classic women's tournament at Stoke Poses, yesterday. With a third round of 69. four under par, she stands on 204, two strokes ahead of Beverly Huke (70 yesterday) and Corinne Dibnah, of Australia (70), and three ahead of Dale 3 under par, respectively, to take the lend. France dropped to second with 435 while the Great Britain and Ireland team, placed second on Wednesday, fell back to third position with 437.

Reid (66). But while one Surrey player was prospering another was languishing, for Laura Davies, the new Open champion, took 77 and had declined from fourth place to joint 13th.

Sweden came in sixth with 446 and the hosts, Venezuela, fell to seventh with 450. She is now only three strokes head of Lona Neumann and Rounding out the first 10 places were Peru with 454 China. 456 and Switzerland. has probably surrendered what slim chance she had of overhauling the young Swede for the £5.000 first prize in the Ring & Brymer order of merit. t yield to no one in my devotion to Miss Davies, a

smiling crowd-pleaser for most of the time she is on a golf course but every so often Dr Jekyll becomes Mr Hyde and she in turn becomes a severe trial to her admirers and her coulds. So it was at the first hole yesterday, where she ran up an eight. But it was not so much the arithmetic that caused deep consternation as the attitude. She could not, it seemed, have

cared less and played the second and third putts from 15 feet almost on the walk. With her newly acquired emi-nence it is more than ever in her

own interest that the demon which occasionally takes hold should be exorcized.

Meanwhile, up at the front end Miss Dowling and Miss Dibnah had an electrifying first five holes which included three

eagles, two of them to the

Australian, and a chip-in birdie for Miss Dowling at the fourth. Miss Dibnah, though, had dropped shots at two holes and when Miss Dowling holed a long swinging putt that corkserewed in to hole at the seventh as though caught in a whirlpool, she opened up a lead of three

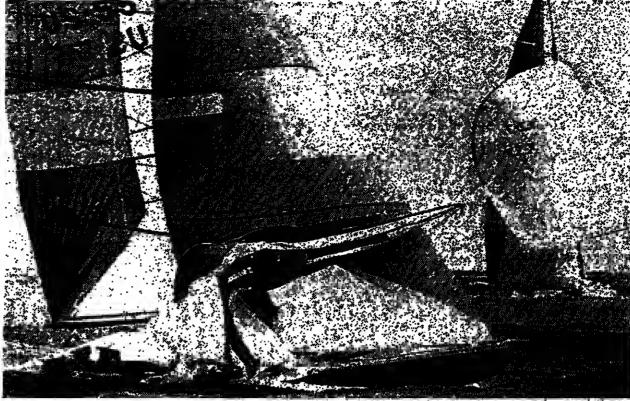
It was not so much plain sailing for either coming home, so that Miss Huke, the third playing partner, came strongly into the picture with four birdies.

Miss Dibnah stood on the last tee four shots behind but this must be her favourite hole for she again took only three there, with a five iron to eight feet, while Miss Dowling needed a third putt. A two-shot swing improves the Australian's chance of her third win of the

ehance of her third win of the season.

LEADING SCORES (GB unless stated: 204: 0 Dowlan, 69. 66. 68. 206: C Domah (Austraka), 71. 65. 70. 3 Huke, 65. 70. 71. 207: 0 Red, 72, 69. 66. 210: P Conley IUS, 69. 71, 70. 211: C Parnton, 70. 72. 69. 212: P Groe-Wintaker, 74. 68. 70. 6 Sewart, 71. 70, 71: R Comstock (US), 71, 70. 71: 212: S Sarowick, 70, 75. 68. A Nacholas, 70. 73, 70. 214: S Van Wyk (SA), 73, 73. 68. 215: L Davies, 86, 69. 77: C Wate, 74. 74. 67. A Sheard (SA), 71, 70. 74: M Marstald (US), 70, 75, 70: M Garner, 69, 70. 75: N McCormack, 70, 71, 74. LAKE BUENA VSTA: Leading scontars: Frast roand: US Liviess Satesting scontars: Frast roand: US Liviess Satesting Scores: Frast Rocketten, L Thompson, C Bodang British, 71: N Facto 73: K Brown

Move irks WPGA Members of the Women's Professional Golf Association have asked their committee to reconsider the decision to introduce pre-qualifying next year. They believe n is pre-mature and should not be implemented until there are a



Ahead at last: Stars and Stripes rounds a mark ahead of the previously unbeaten New Zealand IV in yesterday's race

TENNIS: LENDL HEADS ANTWERP'S GLITTERING COMMUNITY CHAMPIONSHIP Carat dangles for McEnroe

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspon

For the first time, no Swedes

tier of grand prix tournaments and players are committed to

such events. Antwerp, on the

The fixture-makers are con-

cerned almost exclusively with

grand prix tournaments and

there is a strong case to be made for a neutral fixture bureau to

ensure a fair deal for Antwerp and the bost of lesser tour-

Ivan Lendl and John MeEnroe will be the main attractions in the fifth European
Community championships to
be played in Antwerp from
November 3-9. Lendl has won
November 3-9. Lendl has won
September 1 three times in four the event three times in four attempts, earning more than £450,000 in prize money, plus a golden, diamond-studded racket valued at almost £500,000, which was on offer to anybody year, and now stands at £600,000, of which the winner will take £140,000. For the first time, no Swedes will compete. This is because Antwerp clashes with the distinguished annual tennis festival in Stockholm. That clash is as irritating for the Swedes and other players as it is for the ECC and Stockholm organizers.

Stockholm is one of the upper tier of grand rein to the stockholm. who could win the title three times in five years.

In three previous appearances
McEnroe has won the championship once — after Gene
Mayer had disposed of Lendl —
and has twice been runner-up to Lendi. McEnroe has won more than £300,000 in Antwerp. This year he will be less concerned about the prize money than the chance to confirm that, having won three consecutive tour-naments after a break of more than six months from competition, he is now back in Lendl's class.

The three most obvious changes in this year's ECC concern the title, the prize ioney, and the entry. The title of the former European champions' championship has

naments outside the grand prix. Mandlikova joins field

Hena Mandlikova, a former champion of France, the United States and Australia, has joined States and Australia, has joined the field for the Pretty Polly tournament at Brighton next week (Rex Bellamy writes). Sara-Gomer, who reached the semifinals of the recent Refuge Assurance National Champion-ships, has also been included in the 32-strong main draw. Miss Mandlikova's inclusion

top eight players will compete at Brighton — the others are Steffi Graf, Helena Sukova, Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and Manuela

The tournament director. George Hendon, suggested yes-terday that the tournament could be considered an unofficial European championship as every European ranked in the means that five of the world's top 40 is taking part.

Stuart is likely to return for Charlton in place of MacDonald; Peake and Melrose will be facing a former dub, Leicester will be without Moran because of an ankle injury so Sealy comes in.

Cheisea (19) v Manches-

cleared in time to play for City, who may recall Baker.

Liverpool (5) v Oxford

Lawrenson and Whelen, both absent from the Dublin internati because of injury, are included in a Liverpool squad of 15.

Whitehurst makes his debut for Oxford, who were beaten 6-0 at Antield last season, but Shotton misses his fourth consecutive

Luton Town (11)

Manchester United (20) v

United, boosted by two recent good results, will be unchanged. Sealey has recovered from an ankle injury for Luton who welcome back Brian Stein after

Newcastle United (21) v

United (15)

In many ways — notably crowd figures, prize money, and the dazzling gimmick of that gold and diamond racket — the ECC stands supreme among indoor tournaments and may reconstibly adverse the more contable and may reasonably advance the more controversial claim to be one of the game's four most distin-guished events. It does much for the status of European tennis, not least because men who win Europe's leading tournaments are given priority in the qualify-

Pierre Darmon, the shrewd other hand, stands apart from the grand prix treadmill and can never be sure that the fixture-makers will give the ECC the special treatment its status charming and tactful tour-nament director of the ECC, is aware that even the better grand prix tournaments often have to compete with each other for the services of the leading men. Commenting on the Antwerp-Stockholm clash, he said yes-

Stockholm clash, he said yesterday. "The players were very frustrated that they had to choose. But next year we will have an open week and Stockholm will double up with the indoor tournament in Paris."

Evidently grand prix tournaments would rather compete with each other than with the even stronger allure of the ECC. But what a nity it is that there But what a pity it is that there are only 52 weeks in the calendar. Tennis could do with

Top gear progress in Porsche

Hana Mandikova, who is a last-minute-entry into the Pretty Polly Classic that begins in Brighton on Monday, eased her way into the semi-finals of the Porsche grand prix yesterday with a 6-2, '6-4 victory over Zina Garrison.

Playing her first tournament after her surprise exit to Wendy Tumbull at the US Open, Miss Mandikova had begun the week sluggishly, requiring three sets to defeat Rosalyn Fairbank and Bettina Bunge.

But against a frustrated Garrison the Czechoslovak approached her best form, helped by a devastating serve that produced seven aces.

"We've had some really close matches and she was out to get

matches and she was out to get me and I couldn't get to her serve," said Garrison. "That kept me off balance and put a lot

Pam Shriver was minspired in defeating Ann Henricksson 6-1, 6-2, 1 didn't have quite the same fire that I've had recently, it wasn't that great a match but I

Once she knew her serve was there. Mandiikova was confident of victory. "If I'm serving well the rest of my same falls into place." she said.

explained, REBULTS: Quarter-finals: H MandRova (Cz) br Z Garrison (US) 6-2, 6-4; P.Shriver (US) bt A Herrocksson (US) 6-1; 6-2.

gave up very few games and didn't lose serves," she

one or the mare demanding fences is the 20th, an S-shaper obstacle, with concrete lines ponds in the middle of each loop.

BASEBALL

Green on

Shannagh

on top

in Dutch

size had ever schieved in the dressage areas to go into the lead at the Dunch championship-three-day event at Bockelo, although she was only a fifth of a penalty clear of Karen Reuter, the American on Arbotr Hill.

Shannagh, nor naturally a free maying loose was made in fitted.

Shaonagh, not animally a tree moving horse, was made to flow through this test by Mrs Green, who won this event with Wide Awake back in 1975. However, had Arbour Hill, a faller at Thinkley her mouth stood

had Arbour Hill. a faller at Burghley last month, stood squarely at all the halts, the American would have led the 52-strong field from 10 actions. As Mrs Green is still suffering, from the effects of a fall at Weston Park last Sunday, she was not included in the British

was not included in the British team. They missed her and could only manage fourth place behind the host nation.

The British team is Karan Straker (The Wishful Thinker). Rachiel Brookes (Bucklewood). Rodney. Powell (General St Majors) and Clarissa Strachan (Delphy Dazzle) — an interesting mixture which august well for the stresses of today's cross country course.

World Series opens tonight

New York — The World Series between the New York Mets and the Besten Red Sex opens here tonight at Shea Stations. The Mets carned their third World Series appearance by beating the Houston Astron in a dramatic 16-inning game on Weinerstay; the Red Serie, was

pitch away from elimination by the California, Angels on Sun-day, completed their demantic comelack, with two easy vic-tories over the California Angels

in 1969 the Meis emerged from the shalaws by defeating the Bultimure Orioles in five games; in 1873 they last to the Oukland. Athletics in never games, Buston won the title in 1903, 1912, 1915, 1916 and 1918, but since then they have lost in the World Series in 1946 (to the St Louis Cardinals), in 1967 (again to the Cardinals) and in 1975 (to the Cardinals) and in 1975 (to the Cardinals) games of the most exclining strice ever played.

FOOTBALL

Heroes or villains

It was Brian Clough's turn to pat his Nottingham Forest side on the back this week (Chive White writes). According to the latest result he either knocks latest result he either knocks them down or picks them up. Last week, when they were top of the table, it was "a joke" to consider them for the championship. Today they are "the most exciting and entertaining team by a mile".

Clough is as predictable as he is contrary. But few would argue with his verdict of this captivating young Forest team. "One Cheisea (12) V Value

ter City (22)
Cheisea can find no place for
Speedie and Spackman, who both
play in the reserves. With
Wicks ill., McLaughlin returns after
missing last week a 5-3 defeat.
Varadi, signed from West
Bromwich Albion, has been

ing young Forest team. "One bad result doesn't take anything away from the standard we have been achieving. We are certainly not perfect, we need to harden up, but the fact remains we have been a breath of fresh air to the game this season," he said. There is every chance that he will be hurling insults at them again today. Should they beat Queen's Park Rangers at the City Ground and Norwich man-

age anything other than victory against West Ham. Forest will be back on top. ne pack on top.

Should that happen, Clough may have one of the forces behind Norwich's advance to thank for it. Butterworth, whose loan spell at Norwich ended this week, could be recalled to the

Forest side because of an Achil-les tendon injury suffered by Webb. Just the ticket

Watford football club have made their Littlewoods Cup third-round tie with West Ham, at Vicarage Road on October 29, an all-ticket match.

ATHLETICS

BADMINTON

AALBORG, Denmark: Denish Open championships (Danish misses stated): Men's singlest-Second rounds: Misses stated): Men's singlest-Second round: Misses to Kirscher (Aust), 15-2, 15-1, Lui Zhiteng (Christ) bit Koppa Lipani, 15-0, 15-0, PE In Lersen bit A Kuspa Lipani, 15-0, 15-0, PE In Lersen bit A Kuspa Lipani, 15-0, 15-0, PE In Lersen bit A Kuspa (Indoi, 9-15, 15-1, 15-9, M Christania (Indoi, 9-15, 15-1, 15-9, M Lersen bit A Russiano (Swel, 15-13, 15-10, 7 Carrison bit A Saindge (Brigl, 15-4, 15-6, F K Kedong (Mal) bit M Sussiano (Swel, 15-7, 15-1), 17-2 George of Christ) bit J. Piese-Sen, 15-10, 15-3, M Syedone bit K Lern, 15-3, 15-3, 18-13, 17-90eh-spen bit K Lern, 15-3, 15-12, 15-1, M Kyedosen bit K Lern, 15-3, 15-12, 15-1, A Whambara (Indoi) bit Poulsen, 2-15, 15-7, 15-8, Whomen's simplest First rounds S Kitada (Libania of A M Lauren, 11-4, 11-12, 11-2 M Highning (Swel) bit V Poulsen, 2-15, 15-7, 11-6, Gu Layring (Christ) bit A Fisher (Eng.), 11-4, 12-9, K Layren of E Van Dick (Nerry 11-1, 11-3, S Heissel (Eng) bit D Loccet, 11-4, 11-2, S Heissel (Eng) bit D Loccet, 11-4, 11-2, S Heissel (Eng) bit D Loccet, 11-4, 11-2, S Heissel (Eng)

Lener, 11-4, 11-0: 9 Nedempares for F Blook lengt, 12-11 9-11 12-10; L. Overn for C Andersson (Swe), 11-3, 11-5, K. Jamer (Japon) for G. Carn, teng. 11-4, 11-6, Eveng Vuk (Chinag) for E. Coane (Night), 11-1, 11-5; C. Magnusson (Swe) to M Harayama (Japon), 11-2, 11-4, H. Trobe (English O Julian (Carn), 11-4, 11-3, H. Trobe (English O Julian (Carn), 11-4, 11-3, 11-4).

BASKETBALL

CAPLESERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: First dwi-sion: Reg Vardy Sunderland 90. Homespare Botton 80.

Arsenal (8)
Newcastle recall Andy Thomas
in place of McCreery after injury but
not Martin Thomas, their
goalkeeper: Kelly continues to
deputize. O'Leary, who twisted
an ankle last week, and Adams, a
virus victim, are fit to resume
for Arsenal, who will have Nicholas
and Robson back in light
traumon gazt week. Arsenal (8)

FOR THE RECORD CRICKET BULAWAYO: Tour Metch: Young West Indies 235 and 38-2. Zimbabwe 144 (A Metrick 4-45, G Farms 4-57)

SYDNEY: New South Water Open: First resent: 14ustralen unteres stated; 136: 0 Norman, 65: 70 136: 9 Sener, 69: 88, 138: F Notal (NZ), 69: 0 Mooran, 68, 68: 130: L Stamen, 72: 67: W Caser, 68: 68: 130: L Stamen, 72: 67: W Caser, US; 70: 68: 490: M Harwood, 69: 71: V Sonrers 58: 72: 187: 9 Jones, 69: 72: 182: C Tudirer, 69: 78: 183: Oferatum, 69: 72: 1 Baker-Finch, 74: 68: K Ouks; 72: 70: R Stephens, 71: 71: S Elkungton, 69: 73: R Mackley, 70: 70: 72

FOOTBALL. CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: Hud-dorsheld 3, Scuttherne 1. ICE HOCKEY NORTH AMERICA: NHL: Hartlord Whaters Winnipeg Jets 4 (out): Philadelphia Riyars Vancouver Canucks 2. New York Istanders Washington Capitals 4: Beeton Bruins i Minnesota North Stars 3: Quebec Northque

GYMNASTICS TOKYO: Rhythmic World Capt Individual: 1, L. Isnatova (Bull. 20 00pts (rope 10 00 ball 10 00) 2 9 Pandra (Bull. 19.875, E 875, 10 00) 3, 7 Dructmina (USSR), 19.850, 19.25, 99.25, 4 M Lonach (USSR), 19.800, 19.90, 29.05, 5 delegiazove (USSR), 19.75, 19.85, 20.85, 19.85

Chariton Athletic (17) v Norwich City (1) v West Leicester City (9) Ham United (4) Goddard returns to the Wes Hain side for the first time in 14 months in place of the injured McAvenne. Williams is unificely to play because of an Achilles tendon injury: Grook will deputize. Elhott replaces Butterworth.

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

Nottingham Forest (2) Queen's Park Rangers (12) Segars replaces the injured Sutton in goal and Butterworth stands by to replace Webb, who has injured an Actifies tendon. Fertwick may return for Rangers after missing three games with a groin strain. By the has recovered from a hamistring injury.

Southampton (13) Evertou (7)
Sheedy is the latest Everton
casually with a groin strain.
Steven a ankle will need a test.
Southampton recall Armstrong
after massing two games with a
celf strain

Tottenham Hotspur (3) Sheffield Wednesday (6) Paul Allen replaces, Calvin who has had a cartilage operation. Claessen, their new signing, makes his home debut. Wednesday, looking for their first league win in London in four matter.

rs, should be unchanged. Watford: (16) v :Aston

Villa (18) VILIA (10)
Barnes, who missed the
England game in midweek because
of a thigh injury, is set to renew
his parinership with Falco for
Watford, Gray faces a
strenuous test on his lense and
Vitainclude Keown and
Stamrod in their equad. e Lesque positions in peremiteses

SNOOKER .

SPEEDWAY BRITISH LEAGUE: Swindon 42. Bradlord 35. MEDLARD. CUP: Second leg: Coverity 43. Cradig: Hearn 35 (Coverity with 80-75 on agg); revocatory CUP: second leg: Shelfield 33. Oxford 45 (Oxford win 50-85 on agg) CHALLENGE MATCH: Second leg: Middles brough 48. Newczstie 36 (Middlesbrough we

TENNIS TONYO: Japan Open Mee's singles: Coar-ter-lands: US priess saled: X Jones to O Pate, 6-3 6-3; R Krethag find br J Camer, 4-6-6-3, 6-4, I Carlson (See) br C termorie, 6-4, 7-6; J Yzaga (Pare) btM Depalmer, 6-7, 6-

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Continued from facing page

SATURDAY

BBC1 WALES: 5.15-£2hpm
Scorts News Water. 9:COTLAND. 5.15-6.20pm Scottlish News
and Sport: 9:19-8.40 Sportscere. 9:4911.30 Finz: Year of Linking Dampteously. 11.30-1.00em Snootleer Rothman's
Grand Prix. Terry Griffith; s. John
Carrobell. John O'Boye visiove Newbildy.
NOTTHEWHITELAND. 4:55-5.20pm
Northern Instand News. 1:08-1.00em
Nows Headings and Weigher; Globe. ENGLAND. 5:15-3.20pm London—
Sport. South-West - Spoilight Sport and
News. All other England regions—
Reponal News and Sport.

CHANNEL As London except: 11.80 carbon \$1.30-12.00 Terralised \$2.30 m Right in Concept 1.30 Glosedown.

TVS As London except 11.80em Fanglace 11.25 Cartoon 11.38 12.80 Terminants 12.90em Plan In Concert 1.30 Company, Closedown HTV WEST As Londones, 12.00 UFO 10.00pm Club Ropty 10.46 Superbowl 12.30pm Closedown HTV WALES AS HTV West

GRAMPIAN As London es-cept: 11.00am-12.00 Fell Guy 12.00am Reflections 12.00 Sorby Machan es 75, 12.40 Closedown. CENTRAL As London except: 11.30-12.00 Runnerry letend 12.30em Siraple Minds – Alive in Flotter dam 1.30 Jobfinder 2.30 Closedown. GRANADA As London en-copt: \$1.00mm-12:00 Tarzen 2.10pm-2.46 Dreens 12.20mm Special Squad 1.50 Closedown

ULSTER As London except: 11.00em Fells the Cat. 11.16-12.00 Knight Ridge 4.55em-5.00 Sports Results 12.30em News; Conserver. TYNE TEES As London ex-con Island 11.30-12.60 Spiderwoman 12.30 m Poetry of the People.

Cosecown.
SAC 10.20ety (Inion World 11.09

Whet in Politics 11.45 What the Papers Say 12.00 Files: Down Memory June 1.15pps Razzio 2.20 Equations A.20 Gardeners Colencia 7.09 This Made News 7.20 Newsyciden 7.36 This Made News 7.20 Newsyciden 7.36 This Made Chesta 5.15 Nosco Lawen 8.15 Y Mess Creates 10.35 Files: The Scoundral 12.00 Madeira in Concert 1.30es Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except
ANGLIA As London except
11.30-12.00 Jack Holtom 12.30m
At the End of the Day, Closedown.

TSW As London except 11.00m
Gas Honeybun 11.05-12.00 Onerwold 5.00pm Newsport 5.10
Blockfourier's 5.60-4.30 A-Team 12.30mm
Positings, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London ex-cept: 11,08em-12,09 Planet of the Apes 12,20em-6,09 Music Box. 6.00 Music Box.

BORDER As London except: 11.00m. 12.00 Great American Hero 12.20ses (Croscover. SCOTTISH As London-except: 12.30s. Laborator 12.25-Sortey Machine at 73.

SUNDAY BBC1 WALEL 8.25-4.08em inserval 9.00-9.15 Sice Sizrad.
12.40-12.45em Headines and Wester, Circs. 8COTLAND. 19.2511.00pm Voyage: 11.00-12.05em Everymer: The True Story of Frankeistein, 12.55-12.30 Decovering Animals. 12.30-12.35 News Susamery and Westber, Circs. NON THERM RELAND. 11.35pm-12.00 Perspectives, 12.00-12.48em Snooter. Torus Voyage: Verser Francisco, Rev. Wildens. Voyage: Verser Francisco, Clerk Wildens. Voyage: Video Verser Francisco, Circ. Wildens. Headines and Westber, Close.

BBC2 WALES, 1.20-2-Share Rugby Special — Water, High-lights of Swincian wheath with com-mentary by Martin Williams, And comprehensive round-up from David

Party-lores.

CHANNEL As London empet:
1.26-8.16em Starting
Point 1.38pm Survival 1.30 Dolmers
Builder 1.46-2.48 Video Chib-8-9-Chibe
5.55 Buildaye 6.25-6.30 News 12.35
Closedown. Closedown.
TVS As London except: 9.25em.
Survival 1-29-2-96 Enterprise Sauth
5.00 Critor 5.65 Ediscoper 9.25-6-30 N
12.35em Company, Closedown.

HTV WEST As Landon ep-On 1.30-2.98 West Country Farming 2.30-2.30 Fell Gay 5.00 Ms & My Get 5.30 Who's The Boar? 4.00-6.30 Bullenge 12.55am Considers. 12.55mm Closedown.
HTV WALES As ATTV-West out of the Country 5.06-5.38
When The Chape Are Dotes.
GRAMPIAN As London as House Lyru Chapter (1.20-12.06 A) Touton of the Country of the Coun

12. Journal Humaconia, Capacopini. CENTRAL As London elecapt: 1.39-230 Here and New 2.30 Faire. Bless This House 4.50 The College of Chi-nt 5.50 Fell Cuy E.0-2.50 Colleges 12.50 am diobinder 1.36 Colleges. TYNE TEES As folidori de-cape 4 354 m 439 Hello Sunday 1,00pm - 536 Finning Outdook 2,36 Film: 240 Robert 4,30 The Custon in China 5,69 Redbrick 6,56 Northern Life 6,59 4,30 Bulleney 12,35mm Epilogue, Closedown

Epilogue, Closectown.

GRANADA As London seGRANADA As London seModella Sala Companies Sala Companies Sala Companies Sala Love Scient 649-638

Bullesys 17.35 New Avergatz

72.35ean Chosectown. 12.95ins Cipsedown, S.4C Starts 9.96am Stafes 19.96

12.36am Worzel Guyumage 11.30 Walterner.

12.36am Worzel Guyumage 11.30 Walterner.

12.36am Worzel Guyumage 19.30 Mayoto 2.00

Redbrick 2.30 Grampian Sisseption Triels

2.00 Fam. They Got Mc Cownerd 4.46

7 Dayse 5.15 Business Programme 6.08

American Footbel 7.30 Newyddon

7.30 Trebor 8.08 Pobol Y Chro 8.28

Deckruz Canno, Beckruz Carmos 6.08

Rhagten Hywal Gwynflyn 9.35 Srwcor O

Resding 19.15 Yr Affricanner O Aberysthyln 11.15 Paradise Poutcomer*

reacing 10.15 Yr Affricative O Aberyshiyth 11.15 Paradise Postponed 12.06 km (Wilight Zone 12.10 Closedown. Cloaddown,
ANGLIA As London except:
1,25 Wissiner 1.30-2.00 Farming Diary 2,35 Film: Chatage Sty The Uction 4.30.
This Guesn in Chine 5.85 Entrendie
Farm 6.90-5.30 Bulbasse 12-25am Man of
the Gospels. Closedown,
TS-WA As London and und Compass. Collections.
TSW As London except 8:25
9.30 Lock and See 1.50pm
South West-West, 1.35-5.05 Facting
News 2.30 Protected 3.00 Emmircials.
Farm 4.90 Diffrent Strokes, 4.30 Gaudays For 815.50 The Cases in China.
6.85-8.30 Sulleys 12:35 aus Portions.

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prigt Closedows.

YORKSHIRE As London extingon 1.29-2.00 Parming Disny 2.39
Flaz War of The Words 4,50 The Conse
to China 5.00 Fifty Fifty 6.00-4.00

Subselfs 12.30 dis Five Minutes 12.40
6.06 Minutes Cox. BORDER As Landon except: BORDER 4.25em 4.35 Sortier Dig-

20 Table 1-38 Family Output

1-30 Family Output

240-337 Cove Scatt 230 Fall Guy 200
6.36 Pathage 12-36 and Claydodown.

SCOTTISH As bondon or range of the family of th Macigan at 29 Taxas Clossodowo,
ULSTER As London except:
1.00pm Getting On 1.302.00 Ferming-Ulster 2.20 Fermi holormetion Received 4.08 The Cusen in.
China 500 How Doke Your Gertain
Grow? 5.30 Likeland Getmen 8.80-8.30,
Bulleyin 72. Stem Spotia Resolts
12.40 Heavit, Clossodows.

West ou Kan

Shannag on top; • From East to West (BBC2 in Dutch 8.75pm) is the first of four programmes which explore, in a beautiful mosaic of music Contradiction of the second and images, the impact of the styles. Culture and etmosphere State of the part of the Orient on European music. The presenter is the young conductor Simon Rattle.

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North Darries

• Ad micresting bag of week-end films includes Way Down East. (BBC2. 2.10m). D. W. Griffith's 1920 silent classic starring Lillian Gish; and The Year of Living Dangerously (BBC1. 9.10pm), Peter Weir's acclaimed political thriller set in revolution-torn Indonesia, starring Mel Gib-son as an Australian journal-

ist, and Sigourney Weaver. Linda Hunt won an Oscar for her supporting performance as a (male) photographer. Made

CHOICE

Saturday Night Theatre (Radio 4, 7pm) offers Between the Gates. Hugh Stoddart's play from the book by George Lee, about 13th-century Holy Roman Emperor Frederick IL a charismatic figure who fought the power of the Pope and came near to madness. With Edward De Souza and Nicholas Farrell.

BBC 2

9.00 Ceefex.

1.95 Open University: The Changing Countryside.

1.30 Ceefex.

2.10 Files: Way Down East*
(1920) starring Lillian Gish and Richard Barthelmess.

A silent melodrama about a headstrong woman who marries a rake in haste.

Directed by D. W. Griffith.

4.10 The Sity at Night Period.

4.10 The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore explains what to

sky. (r) International Snooker

look out for in the autumn

International snooker.
The Rothman's Grand Prix matches between Steve Davis and Tony Drago; and Silvino Francisco and

Wayne Jones. World Chess Report. The

first of two programmes in which Jeremy James traces the roots of the

game from its beginnings in the East to the 19th

sanoro Botticelli e painting. La Primavera. NewsView and weather. Saturday Review presented by Russell Davies. Theatre: a review of Bristol New Vic's performance of Voctor.

performance of Vectav
Havel's Largo Desolato,
translated by Tom
Stoppard; Art. Paul
Hogarth's illustrations of
the fictional world of

Graham Greene; and Biography: Robyn Archer's biography of tragic female singers, A Star is Torn.

9.00 Ceefax



Ann Campbell Dixon At gunpoint: Basil Rathbone (left), William Powell and Hedy Lamart in the 1942 thriller, Crossroads (Ch4 3.30pm)

TV-AM

6.55 TV-am introduced by Mike Morris. Weather at 6.58; news at 7.00 7.30 The Wide Awake Club

includes a report on the Queen's visit to the

ITV/LONDON

the young 11.00 Knight . Rider. Michael Knight

9.25 No 73. Entertainment for

Rider. Michael Knight investigates a plot to sebotage a heads of state meeting. (r)

12.00 News with Nicholas Owen.

12.05 Saint and Greeveie. Ian and Jimmy reflect on the week's football news.

12.30 Wrestling. Two bouts from The Pavilion, Hemel Hempstead.

1.20 Airwolf. Hawke and Dominic are with a group of perapalegics climbing in the halls when they attract the attention of a softery scientist who begins to stalk the party 2.15 The Cuckoo Waltz. Cornedy series. (r)

series. (r)

2.45 Superbowl. The second semifinal of the Liverpool Victoria insurance

4.45 Results.
5.00 News.
5.05 Blockbusters.
5.35 The A-Team. Hannibal and his men are mistaken for Imsane Wayne and his mercenaries where the movernment of
and his men are missagen for his ane Wayne and his gang of mercenaries who have been hired to move a squatter from a plot of arrives hattle

arrives, battle commences. (Oracle)

Mediterranean flavour presented by Ted

Revolting tales of the unexpected: lan McKellen (left) and

Roald Dahl in The South Bank Show (ITV, 10.30pm)

CHOICE

■ Good as Gold (BBC2) 9.5pm) is a quietly satisfying drama about a 14-year-old swimmer iplayed by newcomer Jane Morris) with championship potential. She has the speed, but has she the necessary "magie"? Even her coach. David Calder, is doubtful, and her mother is coldly discouraging.

• The South Bank Show Fe-Fi-Fo-Fum (ITV, 10.30pm) is a curious film fantasy based on some of Roald Dahl's books, including his Revolting Rhymes. The thing about the Rhymes is that they really ere Revolting and

Dexter ao inspired piece of

casting as young David.

BBC 1

Saturday SuperStore
managed by Mike Read.
This extended edition
includes coverage of the Oveen's visit to the Children's Palace in the host cases

Hereberg Buckey

Hereberg Buckey

And Chrose Buckey

And Chrome Buckey

And Chrose Buckey

And Chrome Buckey

A Children's Palace in
Canton for a performance
of music and dance.

12.15 Grandstand presented by
Steve Rider. The tine-up
is: (times are approximate)
12.20 Football Focus with
Bob Wilson; 12.40, 1.15,
3.00 and 3.55 A to a purply and and a purply and a purp

International Hockey: the two semifinals of the Men's World Cup competition.
News summary and weather. 2.00 Motor Racing: the seven hour Bathurst saloon.car race; and Snooker (also at 3.35 and 4.20) the Rottmans Grant Phys. Stewb Davis Grand Prix. Steve Davis plays Tony Drago, and Silvino Francisco meets

Century.

6.15 The Secret Life of Paintings. Lady
Wedgwood explains the hidden meanings in Sandro Botticelli e Glivino Francisco meets
Wayne Jones, 3.50 Halftimes, 4.35 Final score.
Sub Meyrs with Jan Leeming.
Weather, 5.15
Sport/Regional news.
5.20 Roland Rat - The Series.
5.45 Doctor Who. Part seven of The Trial of e Time Lord.
(Caefex) (Céclax) 6.10 The Noel-Edmonds Late Late Breakfast Show

Late Breakfast Show includes a daring whirty wheeler performance at the Beamish open air moseum; and music from ZZ Top.
7.00 Every Second Counts.
Comedy quiz show presented by Paul Daniels.
7.35 The Russ Abbot Show.
Comedy sketches and music (Ceefax)

music. (Ceefax)

Casualty. A mother, with
her son, is brought into the
night casualty department
having been badly beatenup and raped. When her
husband errives to take husband arrives to take their little boy home he learns that the child has some important information about the

attack. (Ceefax) News and Sport, With Jan 9.10 Film: The Year of Living Dengerously (1982) staining Mel Gibson. Sigiourney Weaver, and Linda Hunt. Drama, set in Intronesia in the mid-Sixties; about an 'Asstratian journalist on his first overseas assignment who finds himself in the middle of a revolution and

only one person on whom he can trust. Directed by Peter Weir. (Ceefax) International Snooker. Two Rothman's Grand Prix matches - Terry Griffiths against John Campbell; and Joe O'Boye versus Steve Newbury. Introduced by David Vine. 1.00 Weather.

On medium wave. Stereo on VRF (see below)
News on the half-hour from
12.30cm, titen 2.00, 3.00, 5.30,
7.30, 5.30, 12.00 midnight.
6.00cm Mark Page 8.00 Peter.
Powell 10:00 Dave Lee Travis
(international Motor Show) 1.00om Adrian Juste 2.00 City to City, Mark Page tours
City, Mark Page tours
Elimingham with Bev Bevan of ELO
3.00 The Atherican Chart Show
5.00 Saturday Liver. Drug Alert
Music Special. Chartie Faskett
talks about his anti-drug album.

On medium wave. Stereo on On medium wave. Stered on VHF (see Radio 1): News on the hour until 1,00pm; then 3.00, 6.00, 7.00 and hourly from 10.00. Headines 5.30sm, 7.30 Sports Desks 11.02em,

7.30 Sports Desks 11.02em,
10.02pm.
10.02pm.
10.02pm.
10.00 Sether of the 60s 11.00
Steve Truelove 6.05 David Jacobs
10.00 Sethers of the 60s 11.00
Arbum Time 1.00pm The News
Huddlines. 1.30 Sport on 2.
Includes football, racing fram
Newmarket, hockey (World:
Cup) and cricket (England v
Queensland County XI). 5.00
Sports Report. 5.00 Brain of Sport:
1986. 6.30 The Press Gang.
News butz 7.00 Beat the Record.
Keith Pordyce with musical News quiz Jub beat up recommendation Keith Fordyce with musical teasers 7.30 The Massed Bands of the Royal Ar Force 8.20-8.40 Up in the Ar John Timpson on things aeronausical 9.30 String Up in the Carlottell 9.30 String things aeronautical 9.30 String Sound 10.05 Martin Keiner 12.05sm Night Owls (Dave Gelly) 1.00 Jean Challis 3.00-4.00 Nordring Rendezvous

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdeek 7.00 News 7.00 Twenty-Four Hours 7.00 From the Weekles 7.46 Networks IK & 00 News 8.00 Residentons 8.15 A Joby Good Show 9.00 News 9.00-Review of British Press: 9.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 About Britain: 10.00 News 10.01 Here's Humbhl 10.19 Letter From America 18.30 People and Politics 11.00-World News 11.03 News About Britain 11.15 European: Caberet Songs 12.06 Radio Alweysrael 12.15 Musticack 8 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.00 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Newsdeek, IK 145 County Style 2.00 News 2.01 Saturday Special 5.00 News 5.03 Saturday Special 4.00 News 4.09 Contamentary 4.15 Saturday Special 4.00 News 4.09 Contamentary 4.15 Saturday Special 5.00 News 5.08 Book Chorse 4.00 News 8.00 News 1.00 Section 9.00 News 1.00 News - WORLD SERVICE Cur Own Correspondent 3.30 My Music 4.00 News Desk 4.30 Jules Box Dury, All times in GMT.

On (1983) starring Freddle Jones and Barbara Jefford: Naples, 1914, and friends and admirers of a dead soprano beard a luxury liner to attend her tuneral service at sea. Also on board are a Grand Duke, an English journalist, and a love-sick inoceros. Directed by Federico Fellini,

11.30 Film: Lights of Variety

(1950) starring Peppino de
Filippo and Carlo del
Poggio. The story of a
stage-struck young girl
who joins a second-rate
twing variety authorite. The film touring vaudeville. The film charts the rise of the girl and slide of the company. Directed by Federico Lattuada, Ends at 1.10.

6.30 Blind Date presented by Cilla Black. From East to West. The first of four programmes exploring the impact of the East on European music. 7.15 Saturday Gang. A mixture of comedy and music from Gary Wilmot, Hale and Pace, and Kate Robbins.
7.45 3-2-1. Game show with a East of European music.
Simon Rattle conducts the
City of Birmingham
Symphony Orchestra, with
soloists Elise Ross
(soprano) and Paul
Crossley (plano).

9.25 Fahr. And the Ship Sails
Conductor of the Ship Sails
Conductor of the Ship Sails
Conductor of the Ship Sails

Rogers (Oracle)
8.45 News and sport
9.00 Dempsey and
Makepeace. The two St
10 operatives are on the trail of a gang of drug dealers from Colombia after they kill a policeman who challenged them at the docks. 10.00 LWT News headlines
10.00 LWT News headlines
10.10 LWT News headlines
10.10 Ly Tales of the
Unexpected: The Stinker.
A life-long loser meets a
successful man who made
his life hell when they
were at school together.
Starting December Fillett Starring Denholm Elliott and Joss Ackland, (r) 10.30 Superbowi. The final of the Liverpool Victoria Insurance Superbowl. 12.30 Special Squad. Police 1.20 Bliss In Concert. King Kurt. 1.45 Night Thoughts. Fleidio 3: Ax (plano); Mozart, Quintet in E flat (K 452): Murray Perahia (piano). Cleveland Orchestra.

under Christoph von

under canastoph von
Dohnanyi. Dvorak, Scherzo
cappriccioso, Op 66;
Pfitzner, Violin Concerto in B
minor, Op 34, with Edith
Peinemann, 12.05 Interval
reading, 12.10 Brahms,
Symphony No 2, in D, Op 73,
1.00 News

Arts Trio plays Fauré's Trio in 0 minor, Op 120; Ravel's Trio in A minor.

major (RV 93); for lute and strings.

1.05 Faure and Ravet. Beaux

2.00 Equale Brass, Esa-Pekka

Salonen, Sets; Edward Salonen, Sets; Edward Gregson, Equale Dances, 2.30 Musica antiqua, Cologne. Biber, Partita No 7, in C minor; Vivaldi, Concerto in

Mengelberg's Beethoven. Records

11.20 Cig

3.00

CHANNEL 4 9.25 A Question of Econor A plain man's guide to

economic Jargon. (r) 9.50 4
What It's Worth.
Consumer affairs. (r) 10.20
The Heart of the Dragon. Part one of the 12programme, award-whining series on China. (r) 11.15 Tressure Hunt. (f) 11-15 I resulte Runt.
Anneka Rice scours
Rochester. (f) 12-20 I saura
the Slave Girl. Part one of
the 30-episode Brazilian
scap opera (f) 1.00 World
of Animation. Les
Mitmidse.

MITOIDES.

1.15 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket and Kempton Park. The 1.30, 2.00 and 2.40 races from Kempton; the 1.45, 2.20 and 3.05 races from Newmarket races from Newmarket.
3.30 Film: Crossroads* (1942) starring William Powell and Hedy Lamarr. A romantic thriller about a French diplomat who Prench diplomat wiso loses his memory and is blackmailed efter being accused of being e criminal. Directed by Jack

5.05 Brookside. (r) (Oracle)
5.05 Brookside. (r) (Oracle)
6.00 Right to Reply. Lawrence
McGinty defends his
report for Channel 4 news
on Aids and the wonder
dnu. AZT. drug, AZT, 6.30 The Great Australian Boat

Race. The latest news on the America's Cup preliminary races.
7.00 News summary and weather followed by 7 Days. How much say should parents have in their children's education 7.30 Strangers Abroad. The

work of German geographer and scientist Franz Boas who, in 1883, arrived in the Canadian Arctic to map the coastline and to study the lives of 8.30 Redbrick. Part three of the series on e year in the life of Newcastle University.

(Oracle)
9.00 Paradise Postponed. Part five and although the Coroner accepts that Tom Nowt's death was accidental, some have their doubts, (r) (Oracle) 10.00 Hill Street Blues. Belker is given the run-around by a wheelchair-bound

wheelchair-bound
vandai.(Oracle)
11.00 Saturday Almost Live
introduced by Lenny
Henry. Among those
appearing this week are
Helen Lederer, The
Damned, Rita Rudner and
The Oblivion Boys. (r)
12.00 Madonna in Concert.
Filmed on last year's tour Filmed on last year's tour of the United States A send-up of Apocalypse Now with a choice of three endings. Directed by Ernie Fosselius. Ends at 1.20.

5.35 Louis Spohr. Quartet No 11, in E, Op 43 (Quatour brillant); Quintet No 4, in A

minor, Op 91. Gabrieli

BBC 1 8.55 Play School 9.15 Articles of Faith. Creeds in Community 9.30 This is the Day. A simple religious

service.
10.00 Asian Magazine, 10.30
Talling Business, For business people whose second language is English. 10.55 Buongiomo Italia! Part two of the Italian conversation course. (r) 11.22 France Actuelle. The news in Franch from

12.10 Sign Extre. A Great Experiments programme adapted for the hearing impaired 12.35 Farming. An examination of schemes to turn back the screenes to turn back in tide of careal surpluses that are threatening to bankrupt the Common Market 12.58 Weather. 1.00 This Week Next Week. David Dimbleby talks to

David Dimbleby talks to Lord Young about unemployment. 2.00
EastEnders. (r) (Ceefax)
3.00 Film: The Lost World (1960) starring Michael Rennie and Claude Rains. Adventure based on Conen Doyle's story about e land that time forgot.
4.35 Motor Show 86. A review of the next generation of cars.

5.15 Six Days in China. Michael Cole reviews the Queen's historic visit to China. 5.50 David Copperfield. Episode one of a new ten-part edaptation of Charles Dickens e novel. (Ceefax) 6.20 Save a Life. Dr Alan Maryon Davis continues

his series on emergency first aid. (Ceefax) 6.30 News with Jan Leeming. 6.40 Songs of Praise from the Collegiate Church of St Mary, Haddington, East Lothian (Ceefax)

7.15 Twenty Years of the Two

Ronnies. Highlights from the comedy duo's two decade partnership.
(Ceefax)
8.00 Howards Way. Episode eight. (Ceefax)
8.50 News with Jan Leeming. Weather.

9.05 Sunday Premiere: Good as Gold. Drama about e young girl swimmer who is being groomed for stardom at any price. Starring Jane Morrts.

Starring Jane Monta.
(Ceefax)

10.25 Everyman: The True Story
of Frankenstein. The
story of the Frankenstein
myth's progress through
modern culture.

11.30 Olscovering Animals. The
mammals of Britain. (r)

11.55 International Snooker. Tony Knowles v Peter

On medium wave, Stereo on VHF.

Desks 12.02pm, 6.02 and

10.02. 4.00cm David Yarnall 0.00

Sunday Half-Hour from the Central Methodist Church, Launeaston, Cornwall 9.00
Your Hundred Best Tunes, 10.05
Songs from the Shows 10.45
Roderick Elms at the Discounting

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 7.00 News 7.09 TwentyFour Hours 7.30 From Dur Dwin Correspondent 7.50 Waveguide 8.00 News 8.09
Reflections 8.15 The Pieasure's Yours
9.00 News 9.09 Review Of The British
Press 9.15 Science In Action 9.45 Historians 10.00 News 10.01 Short Story 10.15
Classical Record Review 10.30 Sunday
Service 11.00 News 11.09 News About
Britain 11.15 From Our Own Correspondent 12.00 News 12.01 Play of the Week:
Abgal's Party 1.00 News 1.09 TwentyFour Hours 1.30 Sports Roundup 1.45
Sandi-Jones Request Show (including at
2.00 News Summary) 2.30 The Serothed
3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Concert Hall
4.00 News 4.09 Commensary 4.15 Craft
for Cash 4.45 Latter from America 5.00
News 5.08 Reflections 8.00 News 8.09

ounds of Jazz 1 fil

News on the hour (except 8.00pm) Headlines 7.30am Sports

10.25 Film: Looking for Mr Goodbar (1977) starring Diane Keaton, Tuesday Weld and Richard Gere. A Francisco; and Rex Williams v MarkWildman. 12.40 Weather. Radio 1 6.55 Weather 7.00 News News on the half-hour until

BBC 2 TV-AM 9.00 Ceefax. 12.30 No Limits from

1.20 Rugby Special. Highlights of the match played in Edinburgh yesterday between Boroughmuir and Stewart's Melville FP.
2.00 International Snooker.
The Rothman's Grand Prix matches between a matches between Alex Higgins and Dave Martin, and Doug Mountjoy and Jim Wych. 2.55 International Hockey. The

final of the Men's World Cup from Willesden Stadium. Stadium.
4.30 approximately International Snooker. Further coverage of the Rothman's Grand Prix from the Hexagon, Reading.
5.05 Music in Camera. Barry Douglas, winner of this year's Tchaikovsky Piano Competition playa Tchaikovsky's Autumn Song; and Mussorgsky's Pictures at an Exhibition.
5.50 Thinking Aloud. A new Series presented by Michael Ignatieff begins with Helena Kennedy, Juliet Mitchell, Michael Neve and Roger Scruton discussing 'sexual morality: a question of mind over matter?'
6.30 The Money Programme. With aight days to go Mark Rogerson reports on the changes that will come 4.30 approximately Device about Labour's

changes that will come into effect with the arrival in the City of the 'Big

introduced by Ludovic Kennedy. Inside Story, The Story of English, and The Secret Life of

Paintings, are discussed by Peter McKay, Gus Macdonald, and Muriel

7.15 Did You See...?

Francisco.

drama about a wome

fax) Ends at 12.40.

followed by Hart to Hart: Jennifer poses as e

general knowledge game, 5.30 Sunday Sunday. The guests include Christopher Reeve and Days Alien Dave Allen.

Association Highway: Sir Harry Secombe returns to

Cornwall.
7.15 Child's Play with Michael
Aspel, Ross Davidson and
Liza Goddard. 7.45 Live from the Piccadilly.
Among Jimmy Tarbuck's
guests are Bob Crawford. 8.45 News, 9.00 Inside Story. Part four of the drama serial about the

tantasy journey-through a day in the life of Roald with a split personality. By day, e dedicated teacher of deaf children; by night, 11.35 LWT News headlines Empire. The decline of the British Empire. (r)
12.35 California Highways. a promiscuous frequenter of singles bars. Directed by Richard Brooks.

lan McKellen - as a wartencrusted witch who vomits blue bile into a handbag -provides the most repulsive sight on television since Magnus Pyke ate locusts some vears ago.

 A new Dickens serialization begins; David Copperfield (BBC1, 5.50pm) with David

 The Britten/Tippett Festival (Radio 3, 7,30pm) comes direct form the Royal Festival Hall, where David Atherton conducts Tippett's 4th Symphony and the Spring Symphony by Britten.

CHANNEL 4

9.25 Sunday East. A new series for Asian viewers, followed by Decurarain, a drama series set in

Pakistan, tracing the lives of several families from the same village. 10.00 The World This Week. A

new news and discussion series presented by Chantal Cuer. The guests

Are Sudanese Prime
Minister Sediq Al Mandi,
and the former Australian
Prime Minister, Malcolm
Fraser

The play-off games of the American and National Leagues. 2.00 Pob's

Romantic musical about a

small-town girl who sets her sights on a visning New York scientist.

word of Animation includes Jungle Jive, News summary and weather followed by The Business Programme. Dernot Murnaghan John Elliott as he meets too Courane.

Programme. For the

Fraser. Worzel Gummidge

starring Jon Pertw 11.30 The Waltons World Series Base

2.30

A, C. D.

6.55 TV-em begins with Sunday Comment; 7.00 Are You Awake Yet? 7.25 The Wide 8.30 David Frost on Sunday The guests include Robert Kse, Annie McGuire, Amony Jay, and Dr Yong Cheng.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Wake Up London, 9.30 Film: The Sheriff and the Satellite Kid (1980) Is a Intle boy who claims he is from another planer the cause of a rown's chaos? Dayse shour s crauser
Directed by Michele Lupc.

11.00 Morning Worship trom the
Pansh Church of St
Mary's, Badeford.

12.00 Weekend World. Matthew
Parris talks to Denzel
Dayse shour! s shour's young.
2.30 Film: Nice Gir?" (1941) starring Deanna Durbin and Franchot Tone.

Device about Labour's arti rulear defence policy, 1.00 Police Five, 1.15
European Folt Tales. The Mask of the Devil.
1.30 Getting On. Three ledy pilots of the Air Trensport Auxiliary 2.00 The Human Factor: The Lonellest Man in the World. A year in the life of Jim Smith who is blind and deaf.
2.30 LWT News headlines followed by Hart to Hert: her sights on a visite at New York scientist.
Oracted by William, A Seiter.

15 Film: A Home of Your-Own (1964) Dialogue-less comedy following the progress of the construction of a young couple's dream home.
Starring Richard Briers and Bridget Armstrong.
Directed by Jay Lewis.

5.00 World of Animation includes Jungle Jiva.

Jennier poses as e romantic novelist.

3.30 A People's Welcome: The Queen in China. Highlights of the Queen's historic visit to China.

4.30 The Campbells, James's life is in danger.

5.00 Bullseye, Darts and general knowledge general.

6.30 News with Nicholas Owen. 6.40 Appeal by Frank Muir and Denis Norden on behalf of the Royal Air Forces

Gray. 0.00 The Natural World: The Mystery of Laguna Baja. A documentary about ramarkable wildlife that congregates at a lagoon in the Mexican desert.

8.50 Lovelaw. This third of seven films about the love-lives of people around the world sets out to discover.

"It marriage works better it" each partner has a clearly defined role, (Ceefax)

9.40 International Snooker. Tony Knowles v Peter -

battle for control of a Fleet Street Sunday newspaper. 10.00 Spitting Image. 10.30 The South Bank Show. A

he meets top Courage executives for the first time since buying the company from Lord Hanson.

American Football. 6.00 American Football.
Seattle Seahawks against
Los Angeles Raiders; and
Washington Redskins
versus the Datlas Cowboys.
7.15 Chasting Rainbows. Music
and talent are the ropics
for this documentary in the
series on popular music
and entertainment in
England.
8.15 Pillar of Fire. The
Hologaust 1939 - 1945.

8.15 Pillar of Fire. The Holocaust 1939 - 1945.
9.10 The Language of the New Music. The influence of Wittgenstein and Schoenberg. With Vladimir Ashkenazy and the Allegri String Quertet.
10.20 Film: It Always Bains on Sunday (1947) Starring Google Withers and John McCallum. Prama about a disenchanted wife whose disenchanted wife whose drab fife takes on an exciting hue when he

former lover turns up, on the run from the police. Directed by Robert Hamer. .. Ends at 12.05.

1.00 Night Thoughts. Radio 3 Mehta, with Daniel Barenboim (piano). Berg. Three pieces for orchestra.

Heydn, Symphony No 102, in B flat (Royal. Philharmonic Orchestre); Delius; Paris: The song of a Symphony No 2, in C major; Brahms, Piano Concerto No 1, in O minor. 2.15 Not What You Think, great city (London Philharmonia Orchestra): Mendelssohn, Violin Concerto (RPO, soloist Jascha Heifetz); Strauss,:operas. Busoni's Turandot. Sung in German in a recorded performand Tone Poem: Ein Heldenle Your Concert Choice. Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eliahu Inbal, with Sabine Hass in Britten, Canadian Carnival, Op 19 (CBSO under Rattle): Schubert, The Shepherd on the Rock (D 965): Rebecca Clark, the little role

3.35 Letter from Palo Alto.

With Profesor David Marguand. 3.55 Not What You Think. Wozzeck, first performed only five months after Jurgen Demitz sings the title role in a recording, sung

in German.
5.30 The Harlequin Yeara
Last in series about
Parisian musical life in the decade after the First

Occade after the First
World War.
6.15 Alfredo Campoll. The
violinist in recorded
performances of
Wienfawski's Polonaise
de concert, Op 4, and Saint
Saêns Violin Concerto
No 3, in B minor, Op 61
7.00 Liszt and the Piano. 7.00 Liszt and the P Hungarian Rhapsodies:

Five Hungarian folk songs; Hungarian Rhaps No 6, in O flat. Kun Woo Palk (plano).
Britten/Tippett Festival,
five from the Royal
Festival Hall, BBC Symphony. Festival Hall, SEC Sympnomy.
Chorus and Singers.
BBC Symphony Orchestra,
with Margaret Marshall
(soprano), Felicity Palmer
(mezzo-soprano) and
Palig Lengridge (tenos), Part,
one: Toppett, Symphony
No 4.

No 3, in & flat, No 4,in E flat

No. 4.
8.00 A Walk Through Wales.
From a 1799 account by
Rev Richard Warner.
8.20 Britten/Tippett Festival.
Part two: Britten, Spring 9.15 The American Philip

Roth. The writer's novels and stories explored by Stephen Fender. Stephen Fender.

10.15 Crossover Saxophone.
John Harle (soprano/alto
saxophone) and John
Lenehen (plano). Works
by David Heath. Henk.
Alkeme, Ryo Noda and
Mike Westbrook.

10.45 Letter from Wales, with

- John Davies. 11.00 Lekeu and Ravel. Lekeu, Sonata (1891) and Ravel, Sonata in G. played by Dong-Suk Kang (violin) and Pascal Devoyon (pieno).

- 11.57 News Radio 4

Royal Pavilion at Brighton. 9.00 News; Father Brown Stories: Five stories

10.15 You The Jury: "The

dramatized by John

Scotney(s). 9.38 Lawin Action. Presented

by Joshua Rozenberg 9.55 Weather, Travel

11.00 The Letter That Kills, Sue

Partiamentary looby should be abolished (s)

Talbot explores the pain of marriage breakdown and

divorce, in the context of

1.00 The World This Weekend: News 1.55

Shipping 2.00 News; Gardeners'

On long wave. (s) Stereo on-VHF 5.55 Shipping 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Pretode (A selection of music (s)) 6.30 News; Morning Has Broken. 6.55 Weather; Travel 7.00 News 7.10 Sunday Papers 7.15 April HI Ghar Samsibbe 7.45 Relia Ghar Samaihiye 7.45 Bella ori Sunday 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves 7.55

Viola Sonata, with Josef

cques Février and Gabriel

Tacchino (pianos): Lutoslawski, Symphony No 1 (Polish RSO).

Music Weekly. Introduced by Michael Oliver. Includes an 80th birthday conversation

(piano). Chopin, Ballade No 3; in A flat. Op 47: Rachmaninov. Variations

Orchestra, under Zubin

on a theme by Corelli. Op 42; Franck, Prelude, Chorale at Fugue. Israel Philharmonic

with violinist Alfredo

Campoli. 11.15 Shura Cherkassky

pour Cythere, with

10.30 Music Wee

Weather Travel 8.00 News 8.10 Sunday Papers
8.15 Sunday, Religious news and views,
8.50 Derek Nimo talks, for the Week's Good Cause. about the Hereford Cathedral Appeal Fund 8.55 Weather; Travel

9.00 News 9:10 Suriday
Papers
9.15 Letter from America, by Alistair Cooke.

9.30 Morning Service from St.
Mary's Star of the Sea. Portstewart, Co. Londonderry (s) 10.15 The Archers. Omnibus

edition. 11.15 Pick of the week. Highlights of recent programmes (s) 12.15 Desert Island Discs. Cricketer Phil Edmonds in conversation with Michael Parkinson (s) 12.55 Weather

Question-Time visits the British Forces besed at Munister. West Germany.

2.30 The Afternoon Play:
221B, by M J Read, With Nigel Stock in a Sherlock Homes tale (s). 3.30 A Charabanc to Russia. A Unarabanc to Russia
 Judith Elliott presents an
 account of the Belfast
 Charabanc Theatre
 Company's tour of the Soviet
 Union in 1984. 4.00 News; The Proce
Programmé.
4.20 Tite Radio Programme.
5.00 News; Travel
5.05 Down Your Way, Brian
Johnston visits
Hartlepool in Cleveland, 5.50
Shipping 5.55 Weather
6.00 News 4.00 Ne ws; The Food

6.00 News 6.15 Weekend Woman's

Hour. Highlights of the past week's programmes.
7.00 How An Umbrella Changed Everything.
Story by Shirley Cooklin (s)
7.45 The Song of the Swan.
Music, poetry and legend. (s)
8.00 Bookshelf, Susan Hill presents Radio 4's good books programme.
8.30 Museum Choice. The

Christian faith. 11.15 Music from the People. Jim Lloyd traces the 20th-century revival of English folk song (s) 11.45 Kane's Tales From Shakespeare. Vincent Kane retells the stories of five of the Bard's best-known plays. 12.00 Naws; Weather 12.33 Shipping

VHF(available in England and 9 VHF[available in England and S Wales only) as above except 5.55-6.00cm Weather: Travel 1.55-2.00pm Programme News 4.00-6.000ptons: 4.00 China Forum 4.45 A State of Confusion, Dealing

with service demonstra 5.30 Buongiorno Italia! Beginners'

- A

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/265m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m; VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF95.8; BBC Radio London; 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.05 Aubade, Frantisek

for oboe d'amore and Smack 6.30 in Concert (Latin Cuarter) 7.30 Mike Read 9.30-12.00 The Midnight Runners Show (Dide Peach), VHF Sterrey Radios 1 8 2-4.00em As Radio 2 Zabaleta, harp); Bach. Aria: Erbarme dich, mein Gott (St Matthew t (5t Matthew ision), with Christa 1.00pm As Radio 1. 7.30-4.00am As Radio 2. 9.00 News

Bohemien: Esmereid: (Czech PO under Vaciav Neumann); Heiorich Ernst, Etude: The Last Rose (Gidon Kremer, violin); Wagner, Siegfried Idyll (Philharmonia/Klemperer); Roman, Concerto in 0, strings; Grieg, Two Lyric Pleces, Op 68 Nos 4 and 5; Jorge Rodriguez. Toccata No 2 (Nicanor Passon, with Christa Ludwig (mezzo-soprano); Fauré, Barcarolles No 4, in A fat, Op. 44; No 5, in F sharp minor, Op 66, with Paul Crossley (piano); Mozart, Symphony No 40, in G minor (K 50)

9.05 Record Review, with Paul Vaughan. Building a Library: Wagher's Ring (4) Götterdämmerung; Christopher Headington reviews Karajan'e new recording of Beethoven's Misse solemnis. tissa solemnis.

Schubert, Quartet in E flet (D 87): Hagen String Quartet: Beethoven, 12 Variations on See, the conguiring hero comes, from Handel's Judes Maccabaeus (WoO 45):-Yo Yo Ma (callo), Emanuel

On long wave. (s) Stereo on VHF. 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News briefing. weather. 6.10 Prelude (s)

ws 7.10 Today'a

with Rosemary Hartill 7.50 Down to Earth. 7.55

Papers. 6.15 Sport on 4. 8.48 Yesterday in

Parliament. 8.57 Weather: Travel

9.00 News 9.05 Breakaway. Travel and

9.05 Breakaway. Travel and lesure.
9.50 Naws Stand. With David Bradbury.
10.05 Talking Politics. Anthony Howard talks to the Opposition Chief Whip, Derek Foster MP, at his home in Tyne and Wear.
10.30 Loose Ends. with Ned Sherrin.

11.30 From Our Own Correspondent, Life and

News: Money Box (the 1986-7 Unit Trust

Radio Active. The Fit and Fat Show: Anna Deptor

presents her guide to staying fit and healthy. 12.55

investor of the Year)

polities abroad.

12.00

.12.27

weather. 6.10 Prelude (6.30 News; Farming. 6:50 Prayer. 6.55 Weather; Travel

Weather, Travel

made during public concerts given in 1940. Symphony No 2, in D; Symphony No 6, in F (Pastora). Including 3.35 interval reading.
4.30 Geroges Enesco. Sonata in F sharp minor, Op 24
No 1. Peter Waltisch (peno). 5.00 Jazz Record Requests, with Peter Clayton. 5.45 Critics' Forum. Includes comment on the Monday Play, The News From Ireland; Mike Newell's film The Good Father; the RSC's production of Les

Wilson. In the chair: John

Play. The News from Ireland, by William Trevor with Cyrll Cusack as the

2.00 News; The Attempoon:

coverness (rijs)
3.15 Near Myths [new series]
John Eddon reflects on
file in the Greek Islands.

Assignment. BBC correspondents report.
4.00 The Saturday Feature:
Grid to Blue. A celebration of the Choice.

5.00 The Living World. On the programme's 20th

brinday, presented Derek
Jones confronts the
aggressive and dangerous
write cattle of Chillingham.
5.25 Week Ending, Staffical

sketches based on the week's news 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather, Travel 6.00 News; Sports Round-up

4.45 M

eshire. 1.55 Shipping

butler and Moir Leslie as the

celebration of the Luton Girls Choir. Memoirs of a Fox-

hunting Man. Siegfried Sassoort's novel, read by Stephen MacConaid (4).

Badiá 4 1.10 Any Questions? With the Right Rev Stanley Booth-Cilbborn, John Butcher MP.
Anna Maliaties and Des

O ni otneson

6.25 Stop the Week with 7.00 Saturday-Night Theatre. set in the 13th century. 8.30 Baker's dozen. Richard

10.00 News 10.15 Evening Service (s) 10.30 Opinions, Ethical, moral and religious topics. 11.00 Science Now (Peter

Radio Times corriedy
writing competition (1) You
Start — I'il John In.
Written by David Bond and
Paul Hawksbee (6)

12.00 News; Weather, 12.33
Shipping
VHF (available in England an S
Wates orthology

Baker with records.

9.30 Timilert Perer Lovesey's
Rough Cider, by David
March (4), 9.56 Weather

Parade (new series) The --live best entries in last year. Radio Times cornedy

Wales only) as above except: 5.55 8.00am Weather Travel. 1.55-2.00pm Programme News, 4.90-6.00 Options: 4.00 Rambles in Ireland. 4.30 Domesday. Families. 5.00 Locally Speaking. 5.30 Por Aqui.

11.30am, then 2.30pm, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight, 6.00am Mark Page 8.00 Peter Powell 10.00 Mike Read 12.30pm minor, Op 91. Gabriel
String Quartet.
7.30 BBC Welsh Symphony
Orchestra, under JukkaPekka Saraste, with John Lill
(plano), live from St
David's Hall, Caroff, Part Jimmy Savile's Old Record Club (74 and '68) 2.30 The return of Bob Geldot -- Musician. Part 1. 3.30 Radio 1 more time 4.00 one: Wagner, Overture: The Flying Dutchman; Beethoven, Piano Concerto No 1, in C. Chartbusters, with Bruno
Brookes 5.00 Top 40 with Bruno
Brookes 7.00 The Anne 8.20 A Walk Through Wales, by Michael Petheram. (1) From Bath to Cearleon.
8.40 BBC Welsh SO (part two). Brahms, Symphony No 4, in E minor.
9.20 Into the Night. Two Nightingale Request Show 9.00 Robbie Vincent. 11.00-12.00 The rankin' Miss P with Culture Rock

9.30 Into the Night. Two settings of poems by W. B. Yates. Tippett, Lullaby (Timothy Wilson, counter-tenor); Malcolm counter-tenor); Malcolm Hayes, Into the Night ffirst performance). 4.00am David Yarnall 0.00
Steve Truelove 7.30 Roger Royle
says Good Morning Sunday
9.05 Melodies for You. 11.00 Teddy
Johnson with your Radio 2 AliTime Greats 2.00pm Benny Green
3.00 Alan Dell with Sounds
Easy 4.00 Moira Anderson sings
with the Langham Orchestra
4.30 You Can Sing The Next Song:
5.00 Charlie Chester with your
Sundsy Soapbox (tel: 061-228
1884) 7.00 It's A Furny
Business, Mike Craig talks to
Deryck Guyler 7.30 Come To
The Ballet with Cormac Rigby, 8.30
Sunday Half-Hour from the

Budapest Wind Ensemble. Mozart, Serenade in E flat (K-375); Hummel Partita in E flat Brahms, Hungarian Cances 10.45 The Six Sanses. Anthology of prose, verse and music on the theme of sound. compiled and partormed by the Sarrow Poets. 11.00 Gordon Fergus-Thompson (piano) plays works by Beethoven.

Schumann and Rachmaninov. 11.57 News VHF only 6.35-6.55am Open University: Organic Chemistry

Robert Robinson, With Jeremy Nicholas's musical Sebroay-Night Thears. Between the Gates, by Hugh Stoddarf, With Nicholas Farrell and Edward de Souza, Drama,

Evans) 11.30 Radio Times Cornedy

lor Cash 4.45 Letter from America 5.09
News 5.08 Reflections 8.00 News 8.09
News 5.08 Reflections 8.00 News 8.09
News 5.00 News 9.01 Short Story 9.15 The
Pleasure's Yours 18.00 Neets 10.09
Crestertor 10.25 Book Choice 10.39
Financial Review 10.40 Reflections 10.45
Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.15 LongFrom America 11.30 Big Barrg at the Stock
Exchangs 12.20 News 12.09 News 4.00 Religious Service 1.00 News 1.01
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Religious Servi

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43.6.5 BASEBALL World Serie opens tonigh

between the New hard the Boston Religious here longers & . Az. i for Mere extred their i the mittal that Housen general Campie 16-mile part gwas from changes the salitaren sopris m's comparted their days o ibm nat die draft sterr -- Jak y mer the California hage in I upd the Urb come Parent of 16. July let BY

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Regional TV on facing page

Barcelona leads Olympic parade

Chief Sports Correspondent

The burtful realities of world sporting politics all too predictably swamped Birmingham's Olympic bid here yesterday when Barcelona was awarded the 1992 Summer Games on an overwhelming vote. Only six members of the International Olympic Committee, besides Britain's two, supported the Birmingham complex of facilities that was best suited of all the six candidates to the competitors.

This is not to say that Barcelona — who gaioed a majority of 47 votes out of 85 on the third round after the

How the votes were cast

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elimination of Amsterdam, which was destroyed by an anti-Olympic demonstration on Thursday night, and then Birmingham - will not be a fine host city. Its credentials are excellent.

What Birmingham lacked was not the technical facilities but knowlese of in-fighting in the myriad corridors of power - where, sadly, Britain is currently insignificant.

"The voting is a sad reflec-tion on the IOC." Charles Palmer, chairman of the British Olympic Association, said afterwards, "Birmingham had a much better bid than Barcelong in sporting terms."

Clare Fancutt, a Tory member of Birmingham's committee, said forlornly while Barcelona's representatives were pouring the champagne and preparing to fly home by charter jet for a midnight city

A week ago Jamie Salmon

was training at the Bank of England ground in prepara-

tion for England's game

against Japan. Yesterday an-

treading closely in Salmon's studmarks was doing the same

but with the New Zealand tour

party who will next week begin

their eight-match visit to

Zealand, played for Welling-ton and was capped three

ton and was capped three times for the All Blacks in

1981. John Gallagher emi-

grated to New Zealand in 1984, played for Wellington and will be looking for caps in the forthcoming internationals

in Toulouse and Nantes next

Salmon emigrated to New

France.



parade: "I'm shattered that people can be so deceitful". Birmingham had believed it would get, on personal trust, the support of at least a dozen or more neutral members. Such are the false promises which abound within the IOC.

Accountable voting must be introduced instead of the secret ballot and East Germany will suggest that a preliminary reduction to three candidates should in future be achieved by technical commissions of the International Sports Federations and the National Olympic Committees working on an objective points system.

The forces bebind Barcelona held firm in spite of this week's terrorist activities. How much the Latin-American support guaranteed by Joao Havelange, the FIFA president, or the clandestine influence of Adidas, which was said to be at work, affected the vote will never be

I had forecast that Barcelona would get 28 votes on the first round: it received 29. Increase that to 37 with the elimination of Amsterdam, and to 47 with the removal of Birmingham, and the sudden collapse of half Belgrade's

The backing of Paris and Brisbane remained stable. Brisbane got the 10 votes 1 expected. Add a breathtaking performance by the Prime Minister, Jacques Chirac, at Thursday afternoon's final presentation, which was applauded for two minutes and rescued Paris from disaster. "We were killed by the sup-port given to Albertville," Guy Drut, the hurdles gold medallist and Paris campaigner, admitted.

What the pattern of voting for the summer bosts did reveal, with a minority of votes for Barcelona in the first two rounds, was that the influence of Juan Antonio Samaranch, the IOC president and a Barcelona man, was not

RUGBY UNION

London Irish while still at

school, where he played

centre. The decision to emi-

grate was assisted by Tony

O'Malley, the former

Blackheath wing, who in-troduced Gallagher to Ori-

cutal Rongotai, the Wellington

and by July his potential had

been spotted by Ian Upston, the Wellington coach who

picked him on the wing.
When Wellington's two

international wings, Mike



Blast-off: the Montjuic stadium under re-construction and (right), Juan Samaranch congratulates Pascal Maragal

Sofia, loyally supported by 25 objective members and leading on the first round, discovered, like Birmingham, that a compact bid ideal for competitors was not enough. The personality, Olympic reputation and management experience of Jean-Claude Killy, and some slick commercial campaigning, reaped for Albertville the spare, suddenly uncommitted votes of climinated cities round by round. It is a sad disappointment

for Ivan Slavkov, Sofia's leader and one of the most energetic and altruistic men in

Contrary to expectation, Mr

Chirac announced that Paris will challenge Athens for the centenary games of 1996. Sally-Anne Atkinson says she wants to rest her feet, so back to being mayor of Brisbane and maybe bid again if her financial backers are willing. Within minutes of Samaranch's announcement of the winner in front of the television cameras, Belgrade had switched to new lapel badges proclaiming Belgrade for '96".

Birmingham lick their wounds but go bome nonetheless proud of a commendable effort to put Britain in the forefront of contention, if the

Nikolaou of Greece and Jean-

New blood on IOC

Lausanne (AP) - Anita de South Korea, Charalambos Frantz of the United States, a leading opponent of the American-instigated boycott of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow, was one of four new members elected to the International Olympic Committee yesterday. Also chosen on the closing day of the IOC's 91st an former Olympic swimming session were Kim Un Yong of

Olympics.

Claude Ganga of the Congo. Ms de Frantz was chosen over other American candidates. Peter Ueberroth, the head of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics and Donna De Varona, gold medallist.

British Olympic Association approve. Birmingham will create a new sporting coalition of five West Midlands regional councils, a population of four million and more political clout: the objective being the 1994 Commonwealth Games and 1996

"We've learnt that facilities alone are not enough," Jimmy Muon, Birmingham's able leisure administrator, said. "The aim now must be to stage a number of world and European championship events in the Midlands to demonstrate practical proof of our potential." Munn acknowledges Birmingham's lack of experience in the critical areas of Olympic diplomacy and

Denis Howell faces the haz ard of Midland Labour opinion looking for scapegoats after an apparent failure on an expenditure of £2.3 million but he can point to invaluable international publicity of the city and its huge intended leisure expansion, including the first national indoor arena

Manchester, of course, will be vying with Birmingham for the bonour of bidding for 1996. Bob Scott, the theatrical entrepreneur who coordinated Manchester's application two years ago, is ambitious to learn from Birmingham's misfortunes. He recognizes the main difbetween Birmingham's campaign and that of Barcelona and Paris with the extent of government involvement.

FOOTBALL

A utility man for All Blacks Norwich face their first true test

By Clive White

the "country bumpkins", Nor- geographically they still share they defeat West Ham United at Carrow Road today. But if Norwich are still leading the way four weeks from now we could have the most unlikely championship contenders on our hands since another East Anglian side, Ipswich Town, also came straight up from the

second division to catch everyone off guard in 1961-62. If Norwich's league pro-gramme has been less than demanding, the next month should change all that. Their appointment list toughens up considerably, starting with today's visit by fourth-placed West Ham. In the next month they have to play Wimbledon,

Liverpool (both away). Tottenham Hotspur and Man-chester United. Brown refutes the suggestion that they have had a soft reintroduction to the first division after bouncing straight back from the second division in style last season.

Often the matches that you think are going to be hard are easy and vice-versa," he said. Nevertheless the computer that works out the season's fixtures at the Football League headquarters in Lytham St Annes has shown itself to be remarkably sympathetic to the cause of the Norfolk under-

opponents so far have been placed higher than 10th. But such is the popularity of the Norwich manager that nobody would begrudge him his moment of supremacy. Certainly ool John Lyall, the West Ham manager, Lyall and gether at the West Ham academy 30 years ago and

dogs; not one of their 10

The first division will take while they have drifted apart game should be played.

"Something of rubbed off on all of us," Lyall said. "Ken's done a terrific job at Norwich and bought very sensibly. He has taken a chance with players on the fringe of the first division and they've done well. The club is well organized and there's a good spirit about the place. He

must be very satisfied. Brown admits to being surprised at seeing the Canaries rule the roost but not to being among the leaders. "The players have worked hard and deserve to be where they are. We aquitted ourselves well enough in cup matches last season against first division sides not to be in awe of them

Brown, who sold his best defender. Watson, and his goalkeeper, Woods, must take particular satisfaction from Norwich's defensive record; they have not conceded a goal in their last five games and are league and cup games.

Brown completed what he hopes to be another prudent huy in Gunn, the young Aberdeeen goalkeeper. in midweek but retains Benstead against West Ham. There will be no McAvennie to test the Norwich shell but Goddard returns to a West Ham side for the first time in 14 months.

Goddard, who cost West Ham a record sum of £800,000 when bought from Queen's Park Rangers six vears ago, has been unable to dislodge McAvennie since lining up with him on the first

SPORT IN BRIEF

Celtic must keep guard up

in the recent Skol Cup semifinal will be much on the minds of Celtic players at Parkhead. "We were lucky to win that one on penalties," admitted David Hay, the

At least Motherwell have already shown that they play more ambitiously when faced with fashionable opposition and Celtic cannot afford to lose concentration in defence. Rangers, struck by injuries

and yet to name their team to play Falkirk, are another club who will not be underrating opponents whose league po-sition is far from comfortable. Aberdeen are still unable to field their strongest formation as they travel to Edinburgh to meet Hibernian, who are un-certain whether their international defensive pairing of Miller and McLeish will be

Hamilton, who still seek their first Premier Division win, play Heart of Midlothian hoping to show more methodical football now that they have secured the transfer McCabe, the respected midfield player from

Clydebank. Dundee United's attack against Clydebank will be sharpened by the return of Ferguson but their attempt to regain the league leadership will be hampered by the absence of Sturrock and

Hegarty, who are both injured. St Mirren, happy with a draw against Hearts at Tynecastle last week, are unlikely to show changes against Dundee who have a doubt over the fitness of Geddes. their goalkeeper.

after extra time at Willesden yesterday to take 11th place in the World Cup tournament, penalty stroke after an By Hugh Taylor first time since the competition began in 1971 (Sydney Friskin writes). The teams tried to let the game flow, all the goals com-

ing from set pieces. Pakistan scored first in the 13th minute through their right-back Qazi Mohib with a short corner. Three minutes later. Mohinder Pal Singh scored for India from a penalty stroke. Nasir Ali having been penal-ized for a high stick save.

the World Cup tournament, leaving their traditional rivals infringement in a scramble with the wooden spoon for the and Kaleemullah scored from the spot. Play was transferred quickly from end to end and Pakisian looked less secure, eventually surrendering their advantage when Mobinder Pal Singh scored. In the fourth minute of

England pin hopes on Kerly

England are just one step back injury. Batchelor seems away from the final of the sixth Hockey enthusiasm have been such

valuable assets.

The best of the West Ger-

mans may not have been seen yet. On the big occasion, they can turn defeat into victory again the World Cap semi-final at

in the World Cup semi-flash at Bombay in 1962, when they were 3-2 belished Assurable

until Dopp scored from a scemingly impossible single to square and send the match

into penalty strokes. The Germans won and qualified for the

final in which they were beaten

Fixtures

recinoriands (2.30pm)
Velocane Stock — Polic Club of Baro
Devon Cumplings (7pm)
TOMORROW
TOMO

after extra time in the Olym-pics final at Las Angeles in

1984, and they murse a secret hope that they could be third

time lucky. England will try to

The Australian captui

David Bell, is still troubled by an injured knee and is unlikely

to play in the other seed fin

Injury kept him out of the Olympic Games semi-fitted at

Los Angeles when the Australians lost 1-0. This thought

special watch on two of the Soviet Links and the gerous front makers,

gerous front military, Gouchardy and Departmy, Since entering the first Barapean Championships in 1878. Soviet hockey has pragressed to the stage where three paneago they finished ranging in that championship, losing only on penalty strokes. Authentical propers medal winners in Banapean medal winners in Banapean medal winners in Banapean.

bay, who theire on their energy and drive could have a hard

In the eighth minute of the second half, the Indian goal-

deny them.

3-I by Pakistan.

and Sherwani

By Sydney Friskin

sixth Hockey

World Cap at

Willesden.

where the story so far has been

one of heroism and splendour. England meet West Ger-

many in the first of the televised semi-finals today. In

the other, Australia will play

the Soviet Union. The

organisers are expecting a capacity crowd of 11,000.

After completing their train-ing on Thursday, most of the England players looked fit and

well when they arrived at the press centre, although the goalkeeper, lan Taylor, caused something of a stir by

making his entrance on crutches. He soon revealed

But the match against West Germany will be no laughing matter, even though the Ger-

mans have so far been un-impressive. England have a psychological advantage over

the Germans, having besten them 4-2 at Hamburg last

month. Klaus kleiter, the West German coach, said then

that he would not be surprised

if England won the World Cup. So far they have been

trying to prove him right.

If the Germans tighten their defence, England, who are equally sound in this depart-

ment, have both the power and

will to launch an early offen-sive, a policy which has so far been profitable against Paki-

stan and The Netherlands. It

could lead to an early goal

either from the adventurous

Kerly or from a short corner struck by Barbor with

Sherwani ready to pounce on

Sherwani's fitness, but Colin

Whalley, the team manager,

expects to have a full com-

which to choose

ment of 16 players from

England will have to decide

whether to start at inside left

with Hughes, who has had two outstanding games against Pakistan and The Nether-

lands, or to bring him on later as a substitute for Clift, who

Pakistan defeated India 3-2

There had been fears about

that it was all a joke.

extra time however, Nasir Ali scored from a short corner to put Pakisian in the lead. Earlier, Spain defeated The Netherlands 4-1 to qualify for

a fifth place play-off with Argentina tomorrow.

GOLF

Torrance claws to lead at halfway on greens

By Mitchell Platts, Versailles Sam Torrance rediscovered

his touch on the greens to claw his way into the halfway lead in the Lancome Tropby with a second round of 64 on the St-Nom-la-Breteche course here

He did so by abandoning a stiff-wristed putting technique which he has employed for the best part of the last 10 years. The unlikely change stemmed from a conversation with Henry Cotton, the three-times British Open champion, during the European Open at Sunningdale last month.

Torrance, recipient of the Henry Cotton Rookie-of-the-Year award in 1972 has not forgotten the wisdom of listeniog to the advice of others. Cotton, now nearing bis 80th birthday, is still a regular visitor to golf tournaments and an enthusiastic spectator. As Torrance has been the leader this season in Europe in hitting the greens in regulation, it was crystal clear that

without a win to his credit, he was struggling with his outting. "Henry told me to fan the putter back io an are and then take it through naturally." explained Torrance. To be honest, it did not immediately

me time to become accustomed to it, but there is no doubt that it is working. Torrance boled from 30 feet as early as the third for a two and he was on his way when he reached the long fifth with a driver and a four-wood, then

sound right, and it has taken

He made his only error at

Torrance has won at least one tournament every year since 1979. However, he has had such a lean time this season that he obtained only the last place available in the Lancome Trophy which is an event restricted to 30 players There are still two rounds to go, of course, but with a nine-under-par 36 hole score of 135, he is clearly feeling in the mood to end a 16-month sequence without a victory.

Torrance is one stroke ahead of Sandy Lyte (66). Severiano Ballesueros (69). and Curtis Strange (67), of the United States, with Mark James (67) only one shot further addit further adrift...

Lylc, like Torrance, bas not won in Europe this season. He had five of his seven birdles during an inward half of 31. although it might have been much better as he missed from inside of 12 feet at both the 17th and 18th.

Lyle will happily pocket the first prize of £33,000, but it will not take him any further up the Order of Merit, Having been invited to this tournament, the money that he wins will be unofficial. didn't realize that when came here, said Lyle, "And I understand that the rule is likely to be changed for next scason."

SECOND ROUND: (08 unines sented)
135: S. Torrance, 71, 64 136:
S. Ballesteros (Somm, 67, 69, St.ye. 70,
65. C. Strange (US), 69, 67, 737; M. Janne,
70, 57, 138; G.J. Jarrand, 69, 69, 139;
H. Balocon (South Africa), 69, 139;
H. Balocon (South Africa), 72, 72,
H. Janne,
(West Germany), 73, 66, 1, Mongrann, 72,
69, 140; J. M. Orizabini (Spann), 71, 69, 141;
L. Soven, (Inquard), 72, 63; 43, Thomps (US),
70, 72; M. Michally (Zimbagove), 70, 72;
143; J. M. Cantzares (Spann), 73, 70,
0, Salberg (Sweden), 72, 71; M. Horsen,
74, 69, 145; A. Gerndo (Spain),
74, 55; J. Barral (South Africa), 72, 71, 146;
W. Humphreys, 73, 71; M. Price (South
Africa), 75, 69, 145; A. Gerndo (Spain),
74, E. Dussent (France), 78, 73, 746;
H. Clark, 72, 74, 148; D. Feberty, 75, 72;
J. Modgen, 74, 74; M. Tappa (France), 78, 72;
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J. Modgen, 74, 75, 78, 72; L51; J. Nicolabel, J. (US), 74, 77;

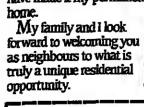
"After 20 years here my family can recommend it"

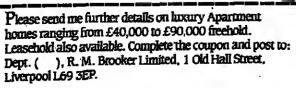
El Botanico. The most sought after residential area in Tenerife. My family and business have been associated with the

Canary Islands since 1894 and over 20 years ago we decided to create a residential area which has now become the most sought after in Tenerife.

Parque Avoceta is the final phase of luxury apartment homes which now completes the El Botanico garden development in Puerto de la Cruz.

I'm Tony Yeoward, Chairman of the group of companies who have created this beautiful development and the reason I can personally recommend El Botanico is because t have made it my permanent







Gallagher, aged 22, was Clamp and Bernie Fraser, born in Lewisham and edu-cated at S. Joseph's Academy, Blacks tour of Australia, Blackheath. His purents are Gallagher moved to centre both Irish and Gallagher made and, when Alan Hewson refull back.

It is such versatility that helped him to a place in the All Blacks tour party, aided by Wellington's outstanding 1986 season which has seen them win the national championship

It may be, however, that the club for whom he had played. The youngster arrived in New Zealand in March 1984 style of open rugby which Earle Kirton, the former Harlequins and Middlesex coach, has encouraged at Wellington coincides with the style Brian Lochore, the All Blacks coach, seeks to create.

Photograph, page 39

Long wait by May rewarded

Peter Francis, the Maesteg prop, will captain Wales in the B international against France at Pontypridd next Saturday, but the Welsh selectors have decided not to include any senior internationals, despite the agreement between the two countries that up to four could be chosen (David Hands writes).

There are five newcomers to the team, Roger Bidgood and Jonathan Griffiths among the backs David Fox, Phil May, and Phil Pugh in the forwards. There are seven Lianelli play-ers in the team though it comes as a surprise to find that May has not played at this level in his long career.

(EVEI III his Jorig Career.

WALES B: M Gravelle (Lisnell): I Evans
(Lisnell), R Bidgood (Pontypool), N Devise (Lisnell), A Emyr (Swarsee): G John
(Cardit), J Cattliffe (Lisnell), P Francis
(Massing), D Fox (Lisnell), P Francis
(Massing), D Fox (Lisnell), P Francis
(Massing), D Fox (Lisnell), P Francis
(Massing), Lisnell), P Francis
(Lisnell), R Misselly (Pontypool), R Colline (South Wales Police), G Jones
(Lisnell), Repairements: M Rayer (Carciff), G Devise (Neath), C Joneshan (Elbov
Vale), L Delaney (Lisnell), S Davise
(South Wales Police), M Jones (Neath).

BOWLS

Wood set for semi-finals

Willie Wood, of Scotland, set up a semi-final match with set up a schir-Irishman Jim Baker yesterday in the Liverpool Victoria Insurance £34,000 Indoor Superbowl in Manchester with a 7-4, 7-5 win over Robert Crawsbaw.

Tony Allcock, the world indoor champion, also advanced to the semi-finals with a 7-4, 7-0 triumph over the unknown qualifier, Jack Meanwhile, David Corkill,

of Ireland, had a convincing

win over Dave Rawlins, of

Coventry, 7-0, 7-5 to claim his semi-final berth. RESULTS: Quarter-linals; J Baker (N IPE) bt L Higginbottom (Eng) 7-4, 7-5; W Wood (Scot) bt R Carastiaw (Eng) 7-5, 7-4; T Allcock (Eng) bt J Hodson (Eng) 7-4, 7-9; D Corddi (N ire) bt D Rawlina (Eng) 7-0, 7-

The stable door shuts

Peter Walwyn, the Lambourn trainer, and his owners have decided not to retain Paul Eddery as stable jockey in 1987. They have come to an arrangement with Brent Thomson to ride their horses whenever possible. Eddery was appointed Seven Barrows stable jockey for this season, following the retirement of Joe Mercer.

In the swim

Nicole Bates (Norwich Penguins) and Ian McKenzic (Braintree and Bocking) have been included in England's Esso youth squad for 1987 after winning outstanding swimmer awards at the nachampionships.



Hughes back

Emlyn Hughes, aged 39, makes his playing comeback today for the oldest football club in the world. The former England and Liverpool captain will play for the Sheffield Club's reserve side in a county senior league game against Mexborough Main at Abbeydale Park, Sheffield.

Irish trip off Tottenham Hotspur's game

with Glentoran in Belfast has been cancelled. An excessive demand by the players of the lrish league club and uncertainty over the electricity supply - the province has been subject to severe power cuis over the past few days are the reasons Table topper

England's table tennis selectors after eight years and been replaced by the former England champion, Paul Day.

More records Three national records were set on Windermere yesterday, bringing to 15 the number of classes in which records have been broken during Powerboat record attempts week.

Peter Charters has stepped down as chairman of coaxed the ball in from six feet for an eagle three.

the next, where he was in a bunker to drop a shot, but he went on to gather six birdies in the next 12 holes. He holed three times from between 15 and 20 feet and in all he had no fewer than eight single